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NOTRE DAME WINS ON COAST, 27-0

Auto of Fugitive Cashier's Slayer Found

Fog Fatal to 64 Baffles World Scientists

Today

A New, Strange Death. The Wets' Feeble Power. They Actually Drink. Pompeii's Day, and Now.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

STRANGE NEWS that will alarm the most cold-blooded comes from Europe.

A mysterious fog enveloped Belgium. human beings inhaling it died like flies sprayed with deadly gas. Scores are dead, many hundreds hurried to hospitals. Nobody knows what deadly power in the fog caused the deaths.

SOME SUGGEST a forgotten hiding place of poison gas established by Germany in Belgium, now broken open. That is improbable.

Others, hysterical., suggest that Russia has invented a way of scattering gas fog to get revenge on "capitalist" countries that conspired against it.

The appalling fact is that death appeared to travel with the fog that has been, of late, so dense that it held back ocean steamers and made it impossible for airplanes to travel.

MOST APPALLING to those that know the history of the "black death" in Europe in the Thirteenth Century is the statement by Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, the eminent British scientist and biologist, the mysterious deadly disease is "something like the black death."

THAT "BLACK DEATH" plague, when it struck Europe, killed 25 per cent of all the people.

If such a plague visited the city of New York it could kill nearly 2,000,000 human beings in a few weeks.

Our government will want all possible information about this new "plague." Our "depression" and other minor evils would be forgotten if that plague, borne on the fog, should come here.

How the prosperous would rush to procure dwellings on mountains, where fog is unknown.

TO BORROW Johnson's resounding phraseology, let those that "listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope," attend the doings in Congress, when wets sought to display their power.

THEY DIDN'T have it.

"Wets" tried to make the government stop putting poison in alcohol. The drys said "no," and that effort failed. Then the wets tried to reduce the amount the government spends to fight the demon alcohol through the coast guard and the customs house. That failed miserably.

Believe it, and like it or not, the government machinery of this country still is dry.

WASHINGTON POLICE report that foreign diplomats "drink openly in restaurants and hotel dining rooms."

That certainly is terrible, and the police can do nothing because the State Department protects the right of diplomats to live here as they live at home.

SOME WILL FIND it hard to believe, but a Frenchman is as much shocked to see an American publicly swallowing iced water as any prohibition policeman could be at seeing a Frenchman drinking his red wine.

Autre pays autres moeurs, as the Frenchman might say.

THEY LIVED well in ancient Pompeii and had real wealth. One house dug from the lava by Mussolini's diggers contained tableware of solid gold, kitchen pots and pans of pure silver, with the 12 labors of Hercules engraved on them. Jewels, rings, bracelets, were found—some put away, some scattered.

Little did the lady think, long centuries ago, how soon the lava and dust were coming to bury her treasures.

How few of us realize that time will soon do the same to us.

SCIENCE ALWAYS tells you something new, making you think in new directions, most annoying for many of us.

What have been called new stars result from gigantic blasts in space, explosions causing light that reaches the astronomer's telescope.

PROFESSOR MILNE, of Oxford, so wise it makes your head ache merely to look at him, says matter can be destroyed, transformed, and converted into pure heat and light.

If so, then pure heat and light are matter transformed, consequently pure heat and light are matter and presumably pure heat and light can be changed back into matter. Thus Divine Providence creates what man has never been able to do —PERPETUAL MOTION.

THE GREAT JEANS, and the almost equally great Eddington tell that the universe must run down some day and stop, because matter is constantly being destroyed, shooting off its electrons and protones from the stars, and there is no way of restoring it.

An Eskimo, watching a whale spouting water, might say:

"That whale soon will be empty, and have no water left."

There's plenty of water around him; also small marine animals with which he builds up and renews his bulk.

THE SUPER-GENIUS that created this cosmos will know how to keep it running.

And the explanation of Einstein limiting space, and telling us when "time started" will some day seem to us not unlike explanations that earlier Einsteins wrote into the book of Genesis.

Automobile manufacturers expect to make 4,500,000 units in

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six.)

90,000 SEE IRISH ROUT TROJAN FOE

O'Connor Scores Two Touchdowns, One After 80-Yard Run, in Fray on Coast.

Far Western Team Outplayed, Outsmarted; Win Is Nineteenth in Row.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Rockne's Rough Riders from Notre Dame, prancing behind marvelous interference, staged their last wild charge of the season today and trampled Southern California into a 27-to-0 defeat to win the 1930 national football title.

Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, transplanted from halfback to full and one of wise Knute's few Irishmen, was the youth who spread the alarm to the Trojans, with Marty Brill and Marchmont Schwartz galloping closely at his side.

Their mad dashes struck terror in the ranks of Coach Howard Jones' valiant eleven and carried the invading troop from South Bend through its nineteenth straight triumph in two glorious seasons.

Unlike their ancestors of mythology, the Men of Troy could find no Hector to lead the vaunted offense, with the result that through 60 minutes of nerve-shattering spectacle, Notre Dame's goal was never so much as threatened.

FOURTH DEFEAT

Defeat brought the number of reversals to four for Southern California against one victory in its Notre Dame series. It was the most decisive trouncing either team ever accepted in the annals of the intersectional play.

More than 90,000 frantic football followers shouted and groaned throughout the startling fray, which stamped Coach Rockne's Ramblers as probably the greatest eleven the country has seen in a decade.

Southern California's dashing backs found their interference fragile before the rushing Rockne line, and their passing attack was pierced with constant interceptions by the secondary defense when touchdown marches seemed well under way.

Notre Dame's attack was so baffling that at no time could the

(Continued on Page One, Section Two.)

Livingston, Veteran City Employe, Dies

Murray G. Livingston, for 25 years a city employe, died yesterday at his home, 5817 Wayne road.

Entering the city's service as ordinance officer in 1903 after a long and active career in the National Guard of Pennsylvania, he was made head of the division of weights and measures in 1911 by Mayor William A. Magee, a position which he held until two years ago.

Mr. Livingston was born in Pittsburgh and spent his entire life here. He leaves his wife and a sister.

England Fears Poisonous Fog As Cattle Die

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Fears that the "poison fog," which killed 64 persons in the Meuse Valley of Belgium, may be spreading to England were felt today when a number of cattle died mysteriously on a Yorkshire farm under similar conditions as the Belgian disaster.

Health inspectors were baffled by the deaths, and believe that the ailment that killed the cattle was due to the presence of some mysterious germs in the air.

NAME MELLONS IN ROAD TANGLE

Allegheny River boulevard difficulties are due to no county blunder, but to George S. Davison, vice president of the Pennsylvania Water Company, it was declared last night by County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Public Works Director Norman F. Brown.

They asserted Davison had repudiated an agreement for ceding a strip of land, after it had been negotiated by subordinates and the county. The officials charge Davison demands a half million dollars for a small area, instead of $132,000, which the county regarded as fair value.

Both officials, with County Chief Engineer E. D. Schmidt and staff, were guests at a dinner of the Allegheny River Boulevard Association held at the Oakmont Country Club. Both referred to the Mellon interest in the water company, of which R. B. Mellon is president.

The road will be completed as planned despite the water works and Mellon interest, Brown asserted.

BLUNDER DENIED

Denying the boulevard construction has been a blunder as charged, Commissioner Armstrong charged by Commissioner C. C. McGovern, Commissioner Armstrong asserted:

"I have never admitted it was a blunder. The delay has been caused by the water company demanding almost $500,000 for the Nadine property, supposedly used as a coal yard. One of their engineers has told me there hadn't been a lump of

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

Lipton Sails, Plans New Try for Cup

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The spirit which brought Sir Thomas Lipton across the ocean on so many vain quests for the America's Cup showed itself today as he sailed with the "good loser" trophy given him by admiring Americans. He smiled, and told reporters:

"I'm out for another cup, you know."

He declared he would try once more to beat the pick of American yachts.

Hawks Defies Storm Besting Mail Fliers

ATLANTA, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Battling through heavy weather that kept air mail planes grounded, Capt. Frank Hawks, transcontinental speed record holder, arrived here today from Memphis, en route to Washington and New York. He flew from Nashville to Atlanta in 1 hour and 50 minutes, a distance of 275 miles. Hawks will resume his flight Sunday morning.

BELGIAN MIST FADES, LEAVING DEATH IN WAKE

Black Plague, Poison Gas and Atmospheric Conditions Among Causes Blamed.

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Although the death cloud lifted today from the stricken district of Belgium, where 64 victims succumbed to suffocating fog within the past 48 hours, the region is still fearful of the terror that has passed.

The district presented a vivid semblance to danger zones in wartime when the alarm had been given of the approach of bombing raiders.

WEAR MASKS

Inside of village houses, three and four families huddled together for shelter and companionship in danger real or fancied while in the streets men went about with the lower parts of their faces veiled like the women of Moslem countries, their mouths and noises protected by handkerchiefs and improvised masks.

Even though the fog had gone, it had taken with it the definite solution of its mysterious menace. Doctors in a dozen villages were too busy answering frantic calls, to confer with the authorities seeking an answer to the riddle. They knew only that as the fog rolled in the victims coughed, choked and died.

DANGER PASSES

No more deaths were reported today, and as reports came in from the stricken districts it began to appear as though this terror had passed.

The simple folk who fled their village homes in panic, or remained inside behind locked doors, could not be reassured, however, and persisted in the conviction that this death fog had come in waves of poisoned gas whose origin they did not attempt to explain.

The best medical opinion was that the numerous deaths by choking were entirely due to unusual atmospheric conditions of wet, freezing fog rather than poisonous fumes.

Fog, and fog alone, was the cause, the provincial health commissioner announced this afternoon at the end of an official investigation.

MANY THEORIES

There was no lethal gas and no caustic chemical in the yellow mist which swept through the valley dealing death to those already weakened by respiratory ailments, he said, and there was no basis for the belief of terrorized peasants that death was stalking through the fog in the guise of war gases.

From all over the world, however, came various theories about

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

Car Kills Woman In Wilkinsburg

Struck by a Wilkinsburg street car at Rebecca and Swissvale avenues, Miss Anna B. Warden, 65, of 506 Jeannette street, Wilkinsburg, was killed instantly last night. According to spectators, she stepped off the curb in front of the car as it turned into Swissvale avenue. She was rushed to Columbia Hospital in a taxicab, but was declared dead upon arrival.

Carnegie Tech Beats W.-J. In Charity Game

While Notre Dame was clinching national football honors by defeating Southern California yesterday, Carnegie Tech and Colgate won important charity games, the former defeating W. & J., 26 to 0, at the Stadium here, and the latter nosing out New York U., 7-6, at New York.

Navy tuned up for its game with the Army next Saturday by defeating Penn, 26-0, and Georgia and Tennessee won over traditional foes in the South.

(For details of these and all other games see sports section.)

SUN-TELEGRAPH GETS PERSHING WAR MEMOIRS

Chief of A. E. F. to Reveal Authentic Details of U. S. Participation in Conflict.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Gen. Pershing has completed his story of America's participation in the war, a revealing 260,000-word narrative as vigorous and direct as his handling of his country's fighting forces in Europe.

For one-and-a-half years the great soldier who was commander-in-chief of America's lusty army has been working on his memoirs, which begin with his selection to lead the Army overseas and end with the armistice.

The story is a climax to all preceding narratives by notable figures in the war. And in it Gen. Pershing reveals for the first time, with straightforward candor, the tremendous difficulties, entanglements and embarrassments he met and overcame.

STORY OF ACHIEVEMENT

He gives absorbing details of the mighty part played by the American armed forces, how they blotted out the German drive on Paris, the way in which they turned the tide at Chateau Thierry, how the drive in the Meuse Argonne cut the German lines and forced the armistice.

Newspaper publication of the memoirs will begin early in January. The story will appear, in Pittsburgh, exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph; in the member papers of the North American Newspaper Alliance, and in a few other selected papers.

With utter frankness Gen. Pershing discusses his relations with the chiefs of the Allied Armies, his uncompromising refusal to allow his men to be brigaded with the French and British, his victorious insistence that the American Army was to be that

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

'Western Front' Film Draws Berlin Crowds

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The German version of the motion picture "All Quiet On the Western Front," played peacefully before packed houses this afternoon and tonight, with women especially flocking to the theater where white mice, loosed by Fascist demonstrators, galloped yesterday.

Police were on hand to prevent further disorder, but the audience apparently was more interested in the screen than in any possible repetition of the Fascist protest.

Mrs. Keith-Miller Lands at Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, landed her low-winged monoplane, The Bullet, at the Pan-American airport here at 5:04 p. m., making the distance from Andros Island, in the Bahamas, in less than two hours.

The woman flier took off from here this morning aboard a Curtiss flying service plane for Andros Island to get her plane, in which she was forced down on the Havana-Miami hop of a Pittsburgh-Havana round-trip flight.

Grandchildren to Be White House Guests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Three young persons to whom President Hoover is just plain grandfather and the White House is grandmother's home will arrive in Washington tomorrow. They are Herbert Hoover III, Peggy and Joan, the children of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Hoover, Jr. They come from Pasadena, Cal., with their mother to celebrate Christmas with President and Mrs. Hoover. Their father is in Asheville, N. C.

Babcocks to Attend Dinner for Hoovers

A dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Hoover in Washington Tuesday night will be attended by County Commissionar E. V. Babcock and Mrs. Babcock.

The dinner will be given by Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Babcock will be Mrs. Hoover's guest at a White House tea Wednesday afternoon.

WATCHED BANK SLAYING

(OTHER PICTURES ON PAGE 2.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Miss Emily Neville, 20 **Mrs. Gladys Smith, 32**

BANK CUSTOMERS—Miss Neville, visiting Alabama girl, swooned, and Mrs. Smith, Verona, ran out screaming for help when a bandit shot and killed Cashier Charles N. McFarland, 38, in Allegheny Valley Trust Company yesterday.

GIRL WITH GUN LEADS HOLDUP

An armed girl, with two men accomplices, leaped from a sedan car in Ward street at Cato street, Oakland, last night and thrusting a revolver against Mrs. Pauline Cohen, 3329 Ward street, grabbed her purse containing $45 and escaped.

Mrs. Cohen was warned against making an outcry as the holdup trio leaped into their car and sped away. She described the girl as being about 17 years old and wearing a black coat trimmed with white fur.

Hoover May Address Building-Loan Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The United States Building and Loan League today invited President Hoover to speak before a meeting in Washington on January 3 in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first building and loan association.

The President informed William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, vice president of the league, that he would accept if possible.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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GAS EXPLODES, 3 IN HOME HURT

Three persons were burned, one seriously, when gas exploded in the home of Perry Ewell, 5452 Upsal place, East End, during the preparation of the evening meal last night. Two others escaped unhurt. The home was damaged to the extent of $5,000, according to firemen.

The injured:

Mrs. Ethel Ewell, housewife, condition serious; Perry Ewell, father, burned about face and body, and Robert Ewell, 15, son, burned about hands.

The explosion, according to

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Belasco's Brother Quits as Mailman

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Solly Belasco, brother of David Belasco, dramatist and producer, will lay down his mailsack New Year's eve after more than 40 years of service as a San Francisco mail carrier.

BANDIT KILLS OFFICIAL IN VERONA BANK

Flees After Shooting With $1,000 Scooped From Cage; Woman Onlooker Faints.

Physician Discovers Clue Abandoned Hours Close to Frankstown.

First trace of the bandit who robbed the Allegheny Valley Trust Company, Verona, of $1,000 yesterday afternoon, killing the cashier, Charles N. McFarland, developed last night with the finding of the commandeered car in which the killer escaped.

The auto was found at Eastwood and Dolman roads, Penn Township, near Frankstown road. It had stood there for hours, unnoted, until reported by Dr. Frederick Bode, on whose lot it had been parked.

Police of three states joined in the man-hunt for a gunman.

The holdup was the third in the Pittsburgh district in 24 hours, following the Pittsburgh Athletic Association payroll holdup and that of the J. C. Buffum Company, bottlers, Voskamp street which netted a total of $2,800.

McFarland, 38, of 714 Eighth street, Oakmont, father of two children, was behind the cashier's cage waiting on two women customers five minutes before the bank was to close at 12:30 o'clock yesterday, when a well dressed man entered.

ENTERS CASHIER'S CAGE

The stranger entered the cashier's cage through an unlocked side door. He approached McFarland with drawn revolver, according to Frank Ober, teller, and Florence McNeil, 21, bookkeeper, nearby.

The robber commanded:

"Stick 'em up, I mean it."

McFarland started to turn around, with the query:

"What do you mean?"

The gunman replied;

"I'll show you what I mean."

Without further warning he fired one shot, the bullet striking the cashier behind the right ear, killing him instantly.

FLEES WITH $1,000

As he fell the robber scooped up bills from the cash drawer, estimated at $1,000 and fled.

Miss Emily Neville, 20, of Decatur, Ala., who had staged a play at the Verona High School, and was depositing receipts, fainted.

Mrs. Gladys Smith, 32, of Sixth street, Verona, who had gone to the bank with Miss Neville, ran out when she heard the shot and screamed:

"Help, they're holding up the bank."

An instant later the robber ran out the door and dashed down a

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

3 Dead, 100 Escape In Mine Explosion

MADRID, N. M., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—An explosion in the Lamb Cow mine today killed three men and injured several others, all workers in the mine. Rock dust barriers functioned perfectly and confined the explosion to the sixth left entry, its initial point. One hundred miners in other parts of the mine were not hurt.

Mystery Man in Jailbreak Of Woman Slayer Gives Up

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Like a ghost from the past, Jesse C. Carson, 46, mystery man in the thrilling escape of Clara Phillips, hammer slayer, appeared at the district attorney's office to "face the music" for his alleged part in the jail delivery here eight years ago, which gave the woman temporary freedom.

Carson, who said he was a soldier of fortune, was told by Capt. J. A. Winn, of the Bureau of Investigation, there were no charges against him, that an old arson case had been dropped and that he was not wanted, in spite of announcement at the time Mrs Phillips was captured in Honduras he would be arrested on sight if he returned here.

Clara Phillips is serving a 10-year-to-life sentence in San Quentin Penitentiary for the murder of Alberta Meadows July 12, 1922. Subsequent to her conviction she escaped, but was captured in company with her sister, Etta Mae Jackson, and Carson, in Honduras.

Carson told Capt. Winn that he and Mrs. Jackson climbed to the cell of the woman while she was awaiting transfer to the penitentiary, sawed the bars and fled with her.

Carson said he had been in and out of the state several times since the escape. What he called an erroneous story of the escape caused him to appear at the police station. He said:

"My wife saw the story and we argued and separated."

He indicated he now hoped to effect a reconciliation.

Manning Faces Heckling By Lindsey in Church Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Former Judge Ben Lindsey's presence when Bishop William T. Manning speaks to his congregation tomorrow morning on companionate marriage may lead to an impromptu debate between the two with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, as a forum.

The proponent of companionate marriage notified the Bishop today he would be present during the sermon Dr. Manning intends to deliver and might interrupt it to ask why th Bishop urged Episcopal clergy not to listen to Lindsey's views on marriage at a luncheon last week.

The clergymen heard the Lindsey address over Bishop Manning's objection.

The Most Remarkable Photographs Published

More of the Andree photographs rescued from the Arctic after 33 years' burial in the ice, are published today, with another installment of the Andree party's own story, in the March of Events Section of the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Hoover Warns Congress of $400,000,000 Deficit

BORAH WANTS TAX RAISED TO PROVIDE FUNDS

Two Per Cent Increase on Incomes Proposed; Senate Upsets Budget Figures.

BY FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A two-per-cent increase in all federal income taxes was proposed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, today as a means to meet any Treasury deficit created by emergency relief appropriations.

This proposal was made following administration estimates that the deficit may mount near the $400,000,000 mark, and pleas that appropriations be held within budget figures.

The President's fears of a mounting deficit were expressed to Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, as a $30,000,000 drought relief bill was voted by the House Agriculture Committee today. This followed the approval of a $60,000,000 bill by the Senate Committee yesterday.

DEFICIT GROWS

Figured on the basis of $25,000,000 for the relief of drought-stricken farmers, and $150,000,000 for public works to relieve unemployment, the deficit at the close of this fiscal year would reach $355,000,000 when added to the $180,000,000 deficit estimated in the President's budget message.

If Congress takes matters in its own hands, as it appears prepared to do, and passes a farm relief bill carrying $60,000,000 instead of the $25,000,000 recommended by the Department of Agriculture and the budget bureau, the deficit would reach $390,000,000.

While the Senate is in a recalcitrant mood, the Republican leadership in the House is striving to not only keep within budget estimates, but to [illegible] a bit. Instead of the $150,000,000 asked by the President for unemployment relief, the sub-committee of the House Appropriations committee agreed upon a measure carrying $110,000,000.

In discussing his proposal for increased taxes, Borah said:

"It is my judgment, on the face of figures coming out of the Treasury, that we will have to increase taxes to meet government expenses."

HOOVER CONCERNED

The President is considerably concerned over the fate of the members of the new Tariff Commission, three of whom were haled before the Senate Finance Committee today and quizzed on their tariff views. He urged Watson to press for their confirmation.

Democrats and Progressives on the committee sprang a surprise and voted six to five for open sessions while Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, Thomas Walker Page and John L. Coulter, of North Dakota, were on the stand. All three were catechized closely on their tariff views, but some of the opposition to their confirmations seemed to have disappeared.

Meanwhile advocates of American adherence to the League Court had failed to agree on any plan of procedure regarding the Root formula. As a consequence, it was reported in well informed quarters that the President may not send the protocol to the Senate until after the Christmas holidays.

If the Court advocates cannot secure an agreement to begin consideration of the Root formula early in December, 1931, several of the international leaders, including Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican National Committee, favor reporting the protocol out of committee at once.

3 High School Boys Die as Ice Breaks

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The bodies of three high school pupils were recovered tonight from the ice-locked waters of old city reservoir, in suburban Riverside Park. The victims were David Davis, 16; Glen Love, 17, and Don Whites, 16.

A holiday lark led them across the partially frozen surface of the reservoir and the ice broke. A fourth member of the party, Clo Edgington, 16, escaped and summoned aid. Efforts to revive the three were futile.

WHERE BANDIT KILLED CASHIER IN VERONA BANK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PART OF THE CROWD OUTSIDE OF ALLEGHENY VALLEY TRUST COMPANY, VERONA, AFTER CASHIER WAS SHOT DOWN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BANDIT IN CAGE—How the gunman shot down Cashier Charles N. McFarland behind the grille. The man had walked to the rear and entered the teller's cage.

LONE BANDIT KILLS CASHIER

(Continued from Page One.)

side street. Mrs. Smith followed, calling for help.

Leaping on the running board of an Essex coach, the bandit pointed a revolver at the occupants, rode a short distance, then jumped off.

COMMANDEERS CAR

Thereupon, in an alley, near Railroad street, Verona, he leaped to the running board of a Ford coupe driven by Robert Simpson, 18, employed at an A. & P. store. The auto belonged to the store manager and Simpson had used it to follow the slayer.

According to Simpson the robber said:

"Let me in and drive me to Pittsburgh."

Simpson replied:

"You take it, I'm not going to drive it."

Sticking his revolver in the youth's ribs the robber said:

"All right, get out, I'll take it."

Simpson leaped out and the robber drove off in the direction of Pittsburgh.

The auto was untraced until reported by Dr. Bode.

Dr. Bode had been attracted to the car because of the manner in which it was parked. It had been left hurriedly after it had been stopped, without any attempt being made to properly park it, the doctor said. Nothing but a package of bacon was found in it.

Police thought that the bandit must have known the district thoroughly, since the Dolman road is an infrequently used highway leading from Sandy Creek to the Frankstown road.

CAR ABANDONED

At first the physician thought the machine had been left there by workmen engaged in a house under construction near the junction of the roads, but when he returned later in the afternoon and found the machine still there, he notified police, he said. The license number was 29-932.

County Detective Thomas Calig had the coupe towed to the Gum-to-Anderson garage, East End, police garage for East Liberty station. The ignition key was missing.

The gunman was described by bank employes as about 35 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, dark hair and complexion, wearing a gray raincoat and soft black hat.

Alarm was broadcast throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio and all roads watch. Eleven state highway patrolmen, headed by Sergt. James Blair, took part in the hunt, while three squads of county detectives under Chief George W Murren took up the trail.

Yesterday was payday in several steel mills in the Allegheny valley. The bank had an unusually large sum in cash on hand, it was said, but most of this had been paid out in cashing checks for workers before the holdup took place.

Plans for celebration of the McFarland's sixteenth wedding anniversary in conjunction with Christmas, were abruptly canceled by the bullet that ended Mr. McFarland's life. Married on December 23, 1913, the couple had two children, Robert, 8, and James, 11.

Mrs. McFarland, 35, was doing her housework when the news came to her over the telephone.

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Vincent Astor Under Knife, Recovering

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Vincent Astor, financier and son of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, was recovering rapidly today from an operation for hernia, performed by Dr. Eugene H. Pool, in New York Hospital on Thursday.

Mr. Astor's condition was said by his nurse to be so favorable his discharge from the hospital was only the matter of a short time.

PINCHOT HOLDS KEY TO REFORM IN BLUE LAWS

His Choice as Speaker of House Will Determine Fate Of Modification Program.

The fate of any bill designed to modify the Sunday Blue Laws depends principally upon the man selected as Speaker of the House of Representatives. The speaker has the power to appoint a committee either friendly to such a bill, or opposed to it.

Last term, with a majority of the Legislature favoring modification, the move was defeated because the speaker had made Mrs. Ella C. Adams, of Fayette, chairman of the Judiciary Committee which, dominated by "drys" and by some of the church organizations, kept the bill from being reported.

The next speaker, who apparently will be chosen by Gov.-Elect Gifford Pinchot, will name the Law and Order Committee.

The general belief is that if the next governor favors a modification of the Blue Laws, the laws will be modified. If he doesn't favor the change, he will veto any such proposition made. His power in selecting a speaker can make or break the Blue Law modification campaign.

Councilman C. B. Connelley is the only member of Pittsburgh's councilmanic committee who has reached home after the conferences with Philadelphia's councilmen. Every city in Pennsylvania is being organized against the Blue Laws, he said. The conferees were opposed to commercialization.

Mayor Charles H. Kline would not discuss the proposal. The councilmanic committee is handling the situation, he explained.

JEWELER SLAIN, WOMAN SOUGHT

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Sam Frank, 66, an auctioneer of Memphis, Tenn., was slain in his hotel room here early today and robbed of jewelry and money amounting to about $5,000.

Frank was bound with a towel and gagged with one of his own socks. He was disrobed and had been struck over the ear with a beer bottle. The receiver was off the telephone, but the hook was tied down with a woman's stocking. The floor was littered with cigaret butts, which investigating officers said were colored with lipstick.

Frank is survived by his widow and two children in Memphis. He came here November 12 to conduct an auction for a jewelry concern, along with Martin Perel, his partner, who had a room two doors away from Frank's.

The condition's of Frank's room and the position of his body led police to believe he had been drugged and then attacked by a woman companion, or by some one she admitted to the room. A woman's rouge and powder compact was found in the room.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Sunrise today ... [illegible] Sunset today ... [illegible]

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Noon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8 p. m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Comparative temperatures and precipitation.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

[illegible]

GOV. ROOSEVELT ASKS PARLEY ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Calls Executives of Six States to Albany Jan. 23 To Study Work Problem.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, has invited governors of six northeastern industrial states to a conference next month to study means of preventing unemployment.

A letter suggesting that the governors meet at Albany January 23 was sent to Gov.-elect Ely, of Massachusetts; Gov. Case, of Rhode Island; Gov.-elect Cross, of Connecticut; Gov. Larson, of New Jersey; Gov.-elect Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and Gov.-elect White, of Ohio.

Gov. Roosevelt said in his letter:

"I am not referring to the emergency which exists now or will exist during the course of this coming winter. Each state is doing the best that it can for immediate relief. I am convinced, however, that good results can be obtained from a careful study of the fundamental causes and all the remedies which have been suggested.

Electric Urn Sets
With Large 9-Cup Percolator
The Ideal Xmas Gift
$9.95 At All 3 Stores

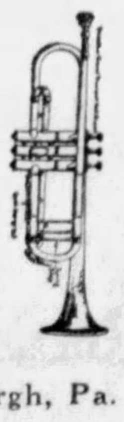
25c DOWN 25c WEEK
Beautifully Finished and Guaranteed. Sells Regularly For $18.50.
Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday

This Electric Urn set is fully guaranteed by the manufacturer for one year, and a brand new one will be given you if your urn set fails in any respect. The set is beautifully nickel plated on copper, 13 inches high, sugar and creamer gold lined and sanitary. Has large size oval tray, all beautifully plated and guaranteed; in the famous Mayfair pattern. Hurry, as the quantity is limited. Obtain one now on our easy terms.

ALL 3 STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

MUSIC
Musical Instruments

KING BAND INSTRUMENTS
The World's Best
GIBSON MASTERTONE
Fretted Instruments
PARAMOUNT BANJOS
COMPLETE DRUM OUTFITS
RADIOS—RECORDS



Terms Can Be Arranged
VOLKWEIN'S
632-634 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Saturday Evenings Until Christmas

KROGER'S
CHOICE MICHIGAN PICK NAVY BEANS 4 Lbs. 23c
MAINE GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES 15-Lb. Peck 31c
MILD SUGAR CURED SMOKED CALLIES Lb. 14c
Prices Good Monday and Tuesday Only

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
WHEN THINKING OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Furniture Is the Answer!

Here Are a Few Seasonable Gift Hints:
Smokers, $1.95 — Secretaries, $55 — Pullup Chairs, $30 — Cedar Chests, $32
Occasional Tables, $11.50 — Hoover Sweepers, $63.50 — Solid Mahog. Desks, $65
Floor Lamps, $12.50 — End Tables, $8.75 — Sewing Cabinets, $15
TOYS — Be Sure to Visit Our Complete Toy Dept. At Butler St. Store — TOYS
816-818 Federal St. (North Side)
EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

SUBWAY COSTS CONSIDERED BY TROLLEY LINES

Railways Company Sees Little Economic Gain; Answer Being Prepared

The Pittsburgh Railways Company is preparing its answer to the City Transit Commission regarding proposed terms in an agreement which will govern the operation of the $27,000,000 subway voted by taxpayers.

Costs of operating the subway are being studied and the estimates will be turned over to the commission as soon as possible.

Railways company officials see little financial benefit coming to their organization in the operation of the subway. President Frank R. Phillips recently said that the company will pay to the city any sum representing economies in operation of street cars brought by the subway.

It is admitted, however, that traffic conjestion will be reduced considerably in the downtown district by taking the cars off the surface. Expense is seen in pumping water out of the subway and hiring guards, cashiers and other workmen for the tubes.

The proposed downtown loop calls for a subway running under Smithfield street to Seventh avenue to Liberty avenue to Wood street to Sixth avenue to Smithfield street. Another subway would run from the Pennsylvania station under Liberty avenue to Sixth avenue to Wood street to Liberty avenue.

BEAUTY CAMPAIGNERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PLANNER—Lieut.-Col. U. S. Grant, III, advocate of advance and orderly planning of city construction.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPEAKER—Miss Harlein James, Washington, city beautiful campaigner, visiting Pittsburgh as a speaker.

FILM PICTURES WASHINGTON AS DREAM CAPITAL

County Civic Club Hears Grant's Grandson Present Plans for Improvement

Washington, the dream Capital—a city of parks and white buildings and tree-studded avenue and walks—fascinated 250 Pittsburgh leaders yesterday afternoon when Lieut. Cn. Ulysses S. Grant III, by word and film, presented the building and improvement plan called the 1928 plan.

The presentation was at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel, sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County.

Pointing out how Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant dreamed of and laid out the future city with President Washington and Thomas Jefferson, Col. Grant, director of buildings and parks in the national capital, said that had L'Enfant's plans been carried out, it would have been long before now what the present project provides that it will be.

AID ASKED HERE

Preceding Col. Grant, who is a grandson of the late President and General, was Miss Harlean James, secretary of the American Civic Association, which she termed the "clearing house for civic association of the nation." She paid tribute to the services of the late James D. Hailman, Pittsburgh member of the American association.

APPROPRIATION POST LIKELY TO GO TO STEEDLE

Goodenough Seems Certain Choice of G. O. P. Leaders For Speakership Place

By E. P. O'BRIEN,
Staff Correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—With County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern accounting with Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot at his Milford home over the week-end and with the announcement of appointments imminent, it is open season for speculation about who is going to get what from the Pinchot administration.

The speakership of the House will undoubtedly be given to C. J. Goodenough, of Cameron County. He is at Milford and will probably be announced as the selection by the middle of next week. The job will be nothing new to him. He was speaker of the 1927 session and chairman of the appropriations committee at the last session. He is one of Senator Joseph R. Grundy's men and satisfactory to Pinchot.

STEEDLE TO GET POST

Joseph G. Steedle, of the Twelfth District, McKees Rocks, will probably be announced as chairman of the appropriations committee. Of the trio suggested at the conference in Philadelphia this week between Pinchot, Commr. Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Senator James J. Coyne, Steedle would appear to be the most logical selection.

Under the present lineup in Allegheny County, the chances of James H. McClure, of the Tenth District, Classport, look slim. He has always been known as one of former State Senator Max G. Leslie's men.

McGOVERN ROLE

McGovern's visit to Pinchot's Milford home is causing considerable discussion. There are those who say that he will hold the figurative stamps of approval on selections that are made for Allegheny County.

FOG KILLING 64 PROVES PUZZLE

(Continued from Page One.)

the origin of the death-dealing mist.

One of the most striking was that of Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, eminent British scientist, who said it was "something like the "black death," the mysterious plague which ravaged Western Europe in the fourteenth century, laying low one-third of the population.

Prof. Haldane said:

"I do not believe the epidemic can have been caused by war gas because the deaths have occurred in widely separted villages. They have been having floods in that district lately and it is possible that may have something to do with it."

From England, Sir William Simpson, noted authority on plagues and epidemics, was quoted as saying that the fog may have carried a particularly devastating form of influenza. He said:

"There are many variations of this disease which we do not yet fully understand, and it is quite possible that local conditions may create a type of epidemic of which we have no knowledge."

BLAMES ILL-HEALTH

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Dr. James A. Tobey, New York, author of a treatise on plagues, advanced the theory today that a milky fog over the Meuse Valley in Belgium caused 64 deaths there with the aid of no agent other than ill health.

While he declined, because of the lack of any authoritative scientific report, to make the statement positive, Dr. Tobey declared that a fog close to the saturation point, wet and cold and lasting 72 hours like the one described in the Meuse, would "throw over the line" persons in ill-health who were near the border of death. He said:

"The only other tenable theory, but not likely, is that a tasteless gas such as hydrocyanide is emanating from some unknown source."

DOUBT GAS THEORY

At Washington, chemical war experts of the Army expressed "serious doubt" that the deaths in Belgium were caused by stoves of poison gas.

The opinion was based on the contention that a tremendous amount of gas would be necessary to spread over so large an area. It was remarked, however, that only a few facts were available upon which to base an opinion, and it was not desired to be "too dogmatic" in pronouncing it.

At Boston, Dr. Reid Hunt, of the Harvard Medical School faculty, saw a possible connection between the Belgium epidemic and the presence of zinc foundries in the stricken area. Zinc, according to Dr. Hunt, often contains arsenic, which can become a volatile poison when it comes in contact with water. He said gases from such a compound escaping in a fog-bound district might make the atmosphere deadly.

FOG TIES UP SHIPS

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—England and the continental seaboard began to emerge today from the impenetrable fog which turned the past two days into night.

Several hundred ships tied up at British, French and Belgian ports turned their noses cautiously about and got ready to move to sea.

In France, particularly along the Seine valley and at Havre, both shipping and train service were paralyzed. As the shroud began to lift today it disclosed 40 steamers waiting to enter at Havre. Paris had the worst fog in 25 years, but conditions are returning to normal.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

1931. They are formulating a five-year plan for the production of 20,000,000 cars.

The figures seem big, but such a production would not replace cars actually worn out—not merely "junked" for a more fashionable model—but actually worn and useless. At least five million cars would be required for actual replacement.

(Copyright, 1930, by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Inc.)

Housing Association Makes Tour of City

The Pittsburgh Housing Association and Manchester Educational Center conducted a housing trip of 20 members of the Know Pittsburgh Club in five cars through interesting sections of the North Side yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Tufts, of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, pointed out to members of the party illustrative instances of hillside building, insanitation, dangerous walls and overcrowding, blighted areas, dwellings and good housing.

"Pride goeth before a fall"

THE old proverb is literally true in the case of many people who refuse to use glasses, and who grope and stumble through life because they cannot see clearly.

The slight disadvantage of glasses is unimportant compared with the benefits of good vision.

And the modern styles of mounting are a credit to personal appearance.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

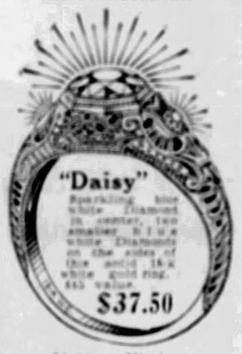
DIAMONDS
Watches
CASH OR CREDIT
LOFTIS *Gifts Bring Happiness*

Give Her the "Gift of Gifts" —a Diamond

We handle a bewildering variety of gifts, but we say frankly that of all the gifts in the world—the "gift supreme" is a Diamond! This Christmas first give "her" a gloriously beautiful Diamond ring from Loftis—then to those near and dear to you, watches, fancy jewelry, personal accessories—gifts of artistic beauty and inherent style. All your purchases, from the most valuable Diamond to the simplest little gift, may be placed on one charge account and paid on convenient credit terms after Christmas. Don't delay—finish your Christmas buying now—in one visit to the Loftis store!

Credit at Cash Prices, No Interest or Carrying Charges

All Our Diamond Rings Are Exactly as Illustrated



$1.00 a Week

Special!

Gorgeous blue white Diamond in square prong top, two other smaller blue white Diamonds on the sides, solid 18-k white gold ring, very beautifully designed.

Diamond Rings at Prices to Fit Every Pocketbook

$1.75 a Week

Blue White Diamonds; Solid 18-k White Gold Rings

$1.25 a Week — $5.00 a Week

"Orchid"

$6.25 a Week

Blue White Diamonds; Solid 18-k White Gold Rings

$1.75 a Week — $1.25 a Week

Special Values In Silverware, Leather Purses, Beaded Bags, Costume Jewelry, Belt Buckle Sets, Cigarette Lighters, Kodaks and Cameras. Gifts In Great Variety In a Wide Range of Prices

Beautiful Elgin Wrist Watch

with artistically engraved case, guaranteed Elgin movement; splendid timekeeper, priced..... $25

On Weekly Terms

$37.50 Value at $24.50

Wrist watches, solid 14-k white gold cases; 15-jewel movements, assorted styles. Very special at..... $24.50

$1.00 a Week

"Miss Liberty"

Women's Bulova Wrist Watch, exquisitely engraved, set with six sapphires, with flexible bracelet to match; dustproof case, 15 jewels..... $37.50

$1 a Week

Beautiful 12-Piece Dresser Set

Your choice of white, emerald, aquamarine or honey-dew "Pearltones." Special low price..... $37.50

$1.00 a Week

Other Dresser Sets and Overnight Cases with fittings at a variety of prices.

FREE with these watches—$5 Kreisler Mesh Bracelets and Assorted Link Bracelets

Elgin Strap Watch

14-k white gold filled case, with yellow gold filled border. Link bracelet of white and yellow filled gold, 17 jewels... $60

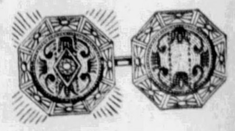
$1.50 a Week

Diamond Set Scarf Pin

Handsome octagon shaped stick pin of solid 18-k white gold, set with brilliant blue white Diamond.. $50

$1.25 a Week

Others at $17.50 and $25



Diamond Cuff Links

Octagon shape; engraved. Platinum on solid white gold. Two blue white Diamonds in raised settings; also other styles and designs... $25

$1.00 a Week

Diamonds Win Hearts— Win Her With a Diamond

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Call or Write for Catalog. ATlantic 6045-6046

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

MEYER JONASSON
LIBERTY AVE. AT OLIVER AVE. ATLANTIC 6200

The "Oh" and "Ah" Kind of

LINGERIE

Including French Crepe and Satins But Only!

1.95

Ordinarily now, would $1.95 lingerie make you all hot and bothered? But this is the breathless kind, copies of imports! Actually, French Crepe with its aristocratic close, smooth texture! Satins, black georgettes, silk crepes, all deliriously lacy. Designed by a woman, they have whimsical bow-knots of lace, fitted yokes, and—but come see!

Dancettes
Chemise French Panties Step-Ins
Slips Bloomers

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

SQUIRREL HILL BOYS GREETED BY FORD, EDISON

Scouts Get Autographs, Spend Evening Hearing Pair Tell Many Stories.

Three Squirrel Hill Boy Scouts were perhaps the happiest boys in Pittsburgh today because of memories of a two-hour session with Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison on the occasion of their visit to the home of Mrs. H. K. Hitchcock, 5710 Bartlett street.

Learning that the two men were in their neighborhood, the boys, Warren, 14, and Myron Marks, 11, of 5625 Hobart street, and Dick Frankel, 14, of 5727 Hobart street, sought their autographs. They are members of the Cowboy patrol.

The boys obtained the autographs, and afterwards found Mr. Ford anxious to tell stories, and to hear of their Boy Scout activities. Ford used a fountain pen with which to write his name, and Edison used a pencil, they said.

Mr. Edison took great pains to show the boys a special trick used as a test for nerve co-ordination. Describing it, the boys said:

"He patted his forehead rapidly while he moved his other hand across his stomach slowly. We tried it, but we couldn't do it well enough to meet with Mr. Edison's approval, so he showed us another trick done with loops of paper, torn in half."

The boys arrived at the house at 9 p. m. and remained until Mr. and Mrs. Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edison left at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Edison were particularly interested in the boys' accounts of their hikes, while Edison, urged by his wife, found delight in relating stories pertaining to experiments with an explosive. The boys said that frequently during the visit, Mrs. Edison talked with her husband by using the Morse code.

Customers Menaced As Pair Loots Store

Six customers in the clothing store of Samuel M. Krause, 1824 Braddock avenue, Braddock, were lined up along the wall, late Saturday evening, while two young men looted the cash register. The robbers fled in an automobile with between $200 and $300, according to the police.

WRECKAGE AFTER TERRIFIC GAS BLAST IN EAST END HOME

Photo for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HERO—William Cunningham holding wreckage hurled 50 feet. He ran into the house, extinguished burning Mrs. Ethel Ewell, saved her life.

Photo for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WRECKAGE AROUND FOUNDATION OF PERRY EWELL HOME, UPSAL PLACE, ROUP DISTRICT, AFTER EXPLOSION IN CELLAR

GAS EXPLODES, 3 IN HOME HURT

(Continued from Page One.)

Ewell's story to firemen of No. 8 Engine company, who answered a still alarm, occurred while an aunt, Mrs. Hallie Swain, was preparing the meal. Marilyn Ewell, 9, a daughter, escaped injury with her aunt.

The explosion loosened the foundation of the three-story brick-and-shingle dwelling and damaged the upstairs rooms. Fire Captains Ralph Longmore and William Hyde declared they found a leak in the gas main close to where it enters the house from the street. It was still burning when they arrived, they declared.

William Cunningham, 21, a neighbor, rescued Mrs. Ewell from almost certain death, it was revealed. Cunningham ran into the basement, where he found Mrs. Ewell lying on the floor, her clothing in flames. He beat out the blaze and carried the unconscious woman to the street, following which she was removed to West Penn hospital. Ewell is zone manager for the General Motors Radio Corporation in this district.

The son, Robert, said:

"I was reading in the living room. Mother and Dad had smelled gas, taken my flashlight to the cellar to investigate. Then the explosion was all over the house. I ran to the kitchen and Dad stumbled up the stairs. His shirt was on fire. He laid down on the rug and I beat it out. He said, 'I am all right. Go down and see about Mother.' Somebody had already rescued her."

NAME MELLONS IN ROAD TANGLE

(Continued from Page One.)

coal on the property for 22 years.

"There was $132,000 estimated for the cost of this property, but the agreement was repudiated.

"George S. Davison, vice president of the water works, denies there was any authority for reaching such terms. Half a dozen employes, with their chief engineer, worked out the plans.

"Mr. Davison has admitted he knew about it. Why didn't he step in and let it be known that the engineer had no authority?

"Mr. Davison said they were understudies. Perhaps Mr. Davison is an understudy of R. B. Mellon. We should question any business with Mr. Davison and go direct to Mr. Mellon.

ASSAILS COMPANY

Armstrong added:

"The water company wants half a million dollars for a plot as big as this 20x30-foot room. The company ought to be more agreeable when they get so much off the people at Harrisburg and elsewhere. I wish you'd go down to the site and see whether this $500,000 should be taken out of the taxpayers' pockets."

Promising that the boulevard is going through as originally planned, Brown declared:

"The water works and the Mellon interests are not going to stop us regardless of the encouragement given to them by one of the county commissioners. We set up $132,000 to be paid and that's a heap of money.

"Five conferences were held with competent officers of the Pennsylvania Water Company, starting nearly 18 months prior to the awarding of the contract. If, in the face of earlier understandings, after construction work was well under way, this corporation originated new ideas regarding improvements to their property unrelated to the boulevard, I see no reason why we should carry the burden of these changes."

Brown terms the demand excessive and declares what the company asks really amounts to a demand that the county present it with a modern coal handling plant in lieu of the half acre of its property which the county wishes to acquire.

Brown declared the road would be completed even though, for a few yards, the width might have to be reduced from its 60 feet to 30 feet at the Nadine point.

Miss Earhart Mum On Marriage Plans

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart, fair haired aviatrix, wouldn't say she wouldn't marry, but she has refused to say when or whom she would wed.

Miss Earhart was here to address the Aero Club. With a twinkle in her eye, she confessed she wasn't married to G. P. Putnam, publisher, who took out a license to wed her last month.

Miss Earhart said:

"There is really no reason why I shouldn't marry Putnam. I might."

SOVIET JUDGES HOLD FATE OF EIGHT IN PLOT

Accused Men Weep as They Throw Selves on Mercy of Court; People Ask Death.

By EDWARD L. DEUSS.

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—With Soviet Russia's millions demanding the death penalty, the judges of the Soviet Tribunal retired into their chambers today to decide the fate of eight college professors and economists, charged with engineering an international conspiracy against the Soviet regime.

The sensational case passed from crowded courtroom for the judicial chambers following pitiful eleventh-hour statements by the defendants, in which all threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

TEARS AND THUNDER

Their pleas, sobbed out through tears, were in strange contrast to the powerful last summation of Attorney General N. V. Krylenko, who, in a thundering voice, quoted Lenin as saying that the proletariat must "show no mercy in a time of danger."

Before retiring to his chambers, President A. Vishinsky, the youthful-appearing, unemotional presiding justice, announced that in all probability a verdict would not be reached before 6 p. m. tomorrow.

PLEADS FOR MERCY

Just before the adjournment, the two oldest defendants, Xenophon Sitnin and Serge Kuprianov, entered last-minute pleas. Kuprianov said:

"I am worthy of severest punishment, but I know the Soviets always take consideration of a sincere confession."

Sitnin, weeping and sipping water every few moments, addressed the courtroom in a stifled, choking voice:

"I am ashamed of my part. I give myself up completely to the mercy of the court."

Dead Publisher Heavy Stock Dealer

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Because the late Courtland H. Young, publisher of Boxer Stories and other magazines, held more than $400,000 worth of "highly speculative" stocks on margin, the Bankers Trust Company was appointed temporary administrator of his estate today.

Young died Wednesday of atherosclerosis soon after he swept his apartment.

THE Arlington APARTMENTS

Aiken and Center Aves.

"The Choice of Those Who Demand the Best"

A Few Apartments Now Available in This New, Modern Building

An Excellent Location With a Quiet, Dignified Atmosphere

Rental Offices on Premises

KANE BROTHERS

Rental Managers Hiland 6100

Here's the Greatest Clothing News in Years

Economic conditions and unseasonable temperatures have kept better grade Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats, such as we deal in, from moving in satisfactory volume in spite of the lower prices which have prevailed. Frankly, we're overstocked . . . too many garments on hand for this time of year. There's only one thing left to do—UNLOAD. So out they go . . .

Every Man's and Young Man's Suit, Overcoat, Topcoat

33⅓% Off

$35 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$23.33**
$40 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$26.67**
$45 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$30.00**
$50 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$33.33**
$55 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$36.67**
$60 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$40.00**
$65 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$43.33**
$75 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$50.00**
$85 Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats, **$56.67**

NOTHING RESERVED—NOTHING WITHHELD—
ALL OUR FINEST MAKES INCLUDED

These Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats are the choicest and most attractive produced for this season—the very last word in style, in quality and in fine tailoring—a large proportion bear the AUGUST BROS. label, the highest recommendation any garment can have.

Only regular WILSON merchandise of correct style and known high quality. Just the same courteous treatment, the same careful attention, the same assurance of satisfaction as if you paid the full price.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Sensational XMAS

Advance Christmas Offer

KLUB SALE

NO PAYMENTS TIL FEBRUARY

ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY

Finest Diamonds and Watches Specially Priced

Tomorrow and Tuesday any of these specially selected diamond values may be had and we guarantee them to be most unusual as to quality and price. Our great Xmas Klub Sale makes it easy for you to own or to give one of these beautiful fine quality diamonds. Come and compare values.

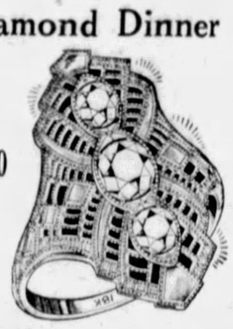
Diamond Ring O' Romance

$110 *$2.00 Weekly*

Exquisite Star O' Love radiating the fire and beauty of true affection. Large center diamond of utmost loveliness, set off by four fine, cut, side diamonds. No. 11.

3-Diamond Dinner Ring

$37.50 *75c Weekly*

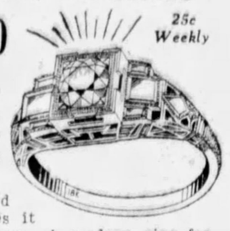


Note the distinctive design of this charming 18K ring. Set with three large, fiery diamonds. An exceptional value at this low price.

No Payments Till February

Diamond Solitaire

$24.50 *25c Weekly*



Sheer beauty of design enhances the sparkle of the fine diamond. 18k white gold mounting gives it impressive charm. A modern ring for the modern miss.

Specials for Tomorrow and Tuesday

Genuine Diamond

$79 *Pay Next Year*

No Payments Till February

$1.75 Weekly

Supreme diamond value represented in this charming ring. Fine, large center diamond of exceptional brilliance set in stunning modern designed 18K mounting. Eight side diamonds of equal loveliness. No. 97.

Greatest Watch Value

New Models

$7.45

Band Included

25c Weekly

Handsome modern design of case complete with newest style band. Absolutely guaranteed. A great bargain opportunity for you. No. 7.

Popular Ladies' Watch

High Grade Band Included

25c Weekly

Attractive, popular model wrist watch. Richly engraved, popular small neat case. Fully guaranteed, high-grade movement. Complete with link band. No. 11.

$11.75

Great Offer at All Three Kappel Stores

Ring O' Romance

$1.00 Weekly

The greatest diamond value we have ever offered! Thirteen beautiful diamonds—large center diamond surrounded by twelve smaller fiery diamonds. Note the unique pattern of the exquisitely wrought 18K mounting. No. 94.

$49.50

"Winnie" Diamond Ring

$67.50

$1.25 Weekly — 7 Diamonds

Thrillingly lovely—sparkling blue-white center diamond flanked by six brilliant, beautiful side diamonds. Decidedly modern conception of design makes it a ring of great beauty. No. 76.

No Payments Till February

The BRIDE

7-Diamond Wedding Ring

$18.75

No Payments Till Feb.

50c Weekly

Seven first quality matched diamonds make a wonderful showing in the beautifully engraved 18-k wedding band, No. 81.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. (at Sheridan)

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. (near Boggs & Buhl)

You cannot duplicate these splendid offers anywhere cheaper for cash. Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for beautiful new 1931 catalog.

WHATEVER THE GIFT YOU'LL FIND IT AT GIMBELS

Shop Early
Wrap Securely
Mail Early as Possible

Buy your gifts early at Gimbels; we'll pack them safely and wrap them delightfully at the Gift-Wrapping Desk, Balcony (you, of course, pay a nominal fee for the materials). You who are sending gifts abroad remember these sailing days:

	Sailing		Sailing
S.S. George Washington	Dec. 10	S.S. Berlin	Dec. 11
S.S. Bretagne	Dec. 10	S.S. Ile de France	Dec. 12
S.S. American Trader	Dec. 11	S.S. Majestic	Dec. 13

Pure Dye Silk Undies

6,000 More Pieces! The First Shipment
9000 Pieces Sold Out in Two Days!

1.15

Slips! Chemises! Panties! Dancettes! Step-ins!

Every piece pure dye silk! Every piece spic-and-span new merchandise, made especially for this great Christmas event! Lacy and tailored styles in tea rose and flesh. Sizes 36 to 42.

Phone Orders on All Except Slips—GRant 8400

Gift Slippers, 1.95

Top—Rayon crepe d'Orsay, padded leather soles, covered box heels. Black with colored linings; bow and tip inlays of orchid, blue, green or rose.

Below—Bridge slipper of fine rayon crepe. Flexible leather soles, covered half-Louis heels. Black, contrasting linings, or orchid, purple, rose, gold and green.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Street Floor Gifts

Houbigant's Perfumes
2.95

"Les Temps des Lilas"—Reg. $5

Houbigant's delightful lilac fragrance in a lavender satin lined gift box. A gift any woman will appreciate.

STREET FLOOR

Real Stone Rings
Set with Marcasite
2.85

Eight different styles: sterling silver set with single, double or triple rows of marcasite, Lapis, onyx, carnelian, rose quartz, chrysoprase and chalcedony.

STREET FLOOR

Dull Grenadine Chiffon Hosiery
1.29

4 PRS. $5

The smartest hosiery . . . grenadine hose with the dullness woven in! Give them to yourself . . . to your friends. Buy four pairs at a time! Ten winter shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

STREET FLOOR

6-Button Gloves of Pliable Kid
4.50

The length that has proven most fashionable! The extra length from the base of the thumb to the top of the glove permits a careless wrinkle at the wrists. In mode, beaver and beige.

STREET FLOOR

Mantel Clock—
Normandy Chimes
8.95

Mellow Normandy chimes with the two clear tone strike. The long, graceful tambour shaped case is finished in dark walnut grain. The dial is silvered; with raised gold numerals.

STREET FLOOR

Does He Love a Pipe?

Does he enjoy the mellow fragrance of good tobacco? For Christmas provide him with pipe of imported briar and a humidor of tobacco. **$1 to $13.**

Or a Box of Cigars
Box of 50, 3.75
Box of 25, 1.95

La Palina, Burns Panatela, El Producto, El Verso.

STREET FLOOR

Youths' 2-Long Trouser $20, $25 and $30 Suits

14.95

Sizes 14 to 20. Chests, 31 to 36.

Extraordinary quality blue cheviots and fancy tweed or herringbone mixtures. Trousers with 21-inch bottoms. Single or double-breasteds. Expert tailoring.

Jr. Boys' Jersey or Combination Suits, 1.95

Girls' Leather Jackets
$10

Give sister a leather jacket. She'll be pleased with one from Gimbels. The leather is so soft and smooth. Red, black, brown, green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Wool Skirts, 2.95; Berets, 95c
Girls' Bright Colored Sweaters, 2.95

Girls', Boys' Shoes
$4

Boys'—Black grain oxfords. Welt soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls'—Slippers or oxfords of black patent or calf. Sizes 3 to 7.

FOURTH FLOOR

Christmas Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

GIMBELS

TOYS

This Is SALLY
3.95

Isn't she pretty? Great, large "vampy" eyes. Dainty arms and legs and a wee rosebud mouth. Says "mama" and goes to sleep, too! Organdie frock and bonnet. 17 in. tall.

Baby Swings
3.95

Sturdy decorated stand and strong canvas swing with top springs. Play beads.

Shoo-Flys
1.39

Those cute "horsey" rockers for little folk. Well made. Brightly finished.

Tree Lights
89c

Eight colored mazda lights with cord and socket, all for 89c.

Velocipedes
3.84

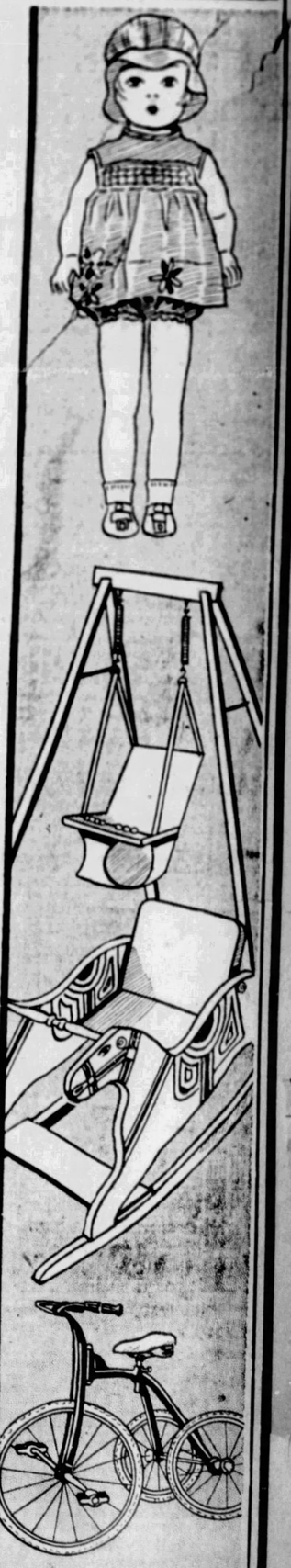
Regularly 5.95. Heavy steel frame, 1-in. rubber tires. Rubber pedals. Leather seat.

Children!

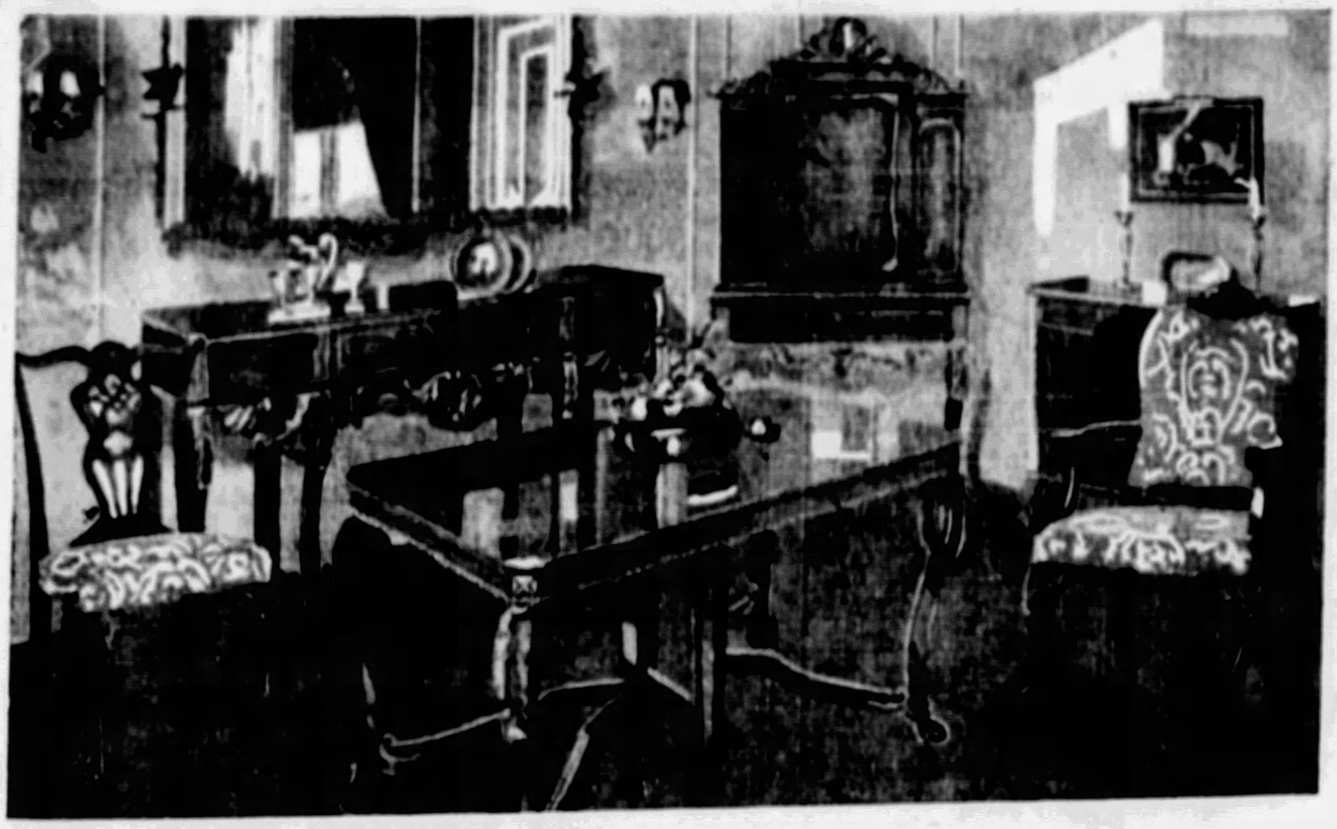
Have You Visited the Magic Garden?—Punch and Judy Show, Clown, Animals, Wonders and a Christmas Package.

All for 25c

SIXTH FLOOR



KAUFMANN'S The



Sale! Our Better Bedroom And Dining Room Furniture

Each year we buy a large number of the finer dining room suites—knowing in advance that SOME WILL NOT BE SOLD. We need them to make your selection wide and satisfying. Now it's time to replace them with newer suites, to be bought at the January market. Tomorrow we'll part with them—without profit. Notice the names — they're the country's finest. Designs are classic, veneering flawless. A few of the many extraordinary bargains:

Dining Rooms	WAS	NOW
Phoenix—10-piece Walnut Suite	$1,425	$975
Luce—9-piece Walnut Suite	$450	$274
Luce—10-piece Walnut Suites	$550	$349
Luce—10-piece Walnut Suites	$298	$224
Central—10-piece Walnut Suites	$498	$349
Schmeig—12-piece Walnut Suites	$2,475	$1,475
Phoenix—10-piece Mahogany Suite	$1,098	$750
Luce—10-piece Mahogany Suites	$698	$425
Luce—10-piece Mahogany Suite	$498	$249
Fancher—10-piece Mahogany Suites	$498	$298
Buiten & Shank—9-pc. Mahogany Suite	$875	$598
H. J. Johnson—10-piece Oak Suites	$698	$498
Baker—10-piece Oak Suites	$575	$398
Bedrooms		
Davis—Randolph—5-piece Maple Suite	$224	$149
John Widdicomb—7-piece Maple Suite	$550	$349
John Widdicomb—8-piece Maple Suite	$650	$398

Bedrooms	WAS	NOW
Johnson-Handley-Johnson—8-pc. Mahog.	$425	$274
John Widdicomb—7-piece	$750	$398
John Widdicomb—7-pc. Mahog. Suite	$1,200	$598
John Widdicomb—8-pc. Mahog. Suite	$1,200	$598
Phoenix Furniture—7-pc. Walnut Suites	$650	$398
Luce Furniture—7-piece Walnut Suite	$498	$274
Berkey & Gay—7-piece Walnut Suites	$975	$598
Johnson-Handley-Johnson—8-piece Walnut Suites	$1,675	$1,075
Buiten-Shank—8-piece Walnut Suites	$1,275	$750
Luce Furniture—8-piece Satin Suites	$450	$298
John Widdicomb—8-piece Satin Suite	$550	$349
John Widdicomb—9-piece Satin Suite	$625	$398
Sligh Furniture—7-piece Satin Suite	$498	$349
W. Michigan Furn.—6-pc. Mahog. Suite	$398	$224
W. Michigan Furn.—6-pc. Walnut Suite	$398	$224

Convenient Payments Arranged—Freight Prepaid Anywhere in U. S. A.

KAUFMANN'S ... EIGHTH FLOOR

At Great Savings!

Thousands of Pairs of Women's Finest Kid and Suede Gloves

5.50 and 6.50 Qualities **3.29** *A Great Gift Opportunity*

Gloves that in many cases have been designed by French couturieres—some of the very styles that we have sold at much higher prices. The finest quality of kid and suede. With motifs and strap wrist. In white, black, brown, silicia, Mothergoose and grey.

Strap style and Worth gloves, 6.50 grade; black kid, 5.50 grade.

MAIN FLOOR

Rich Chinese Rugs

The Greatest Values the Orient Has Ever Produced!

And here's the greatest assortment of them ever assembled at Kaufmann's. Lustrious Roses, Greens, Mulberries, Golds, Sands, Blues.

About 9x12 Size

In Three Lots Priced at

$165 $225 $285

Scatter Sizes *from* 2x3 at 12.50 *to* 3x6 at 39.50

KAUFMANN'S ... EIGHTH FLOOR

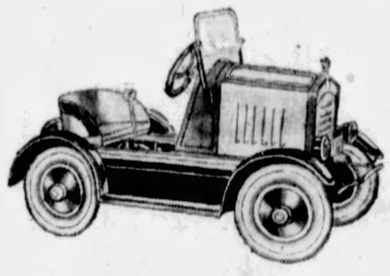
TOYS and TOYS

At the greatest savings in years! Shop at Kaufmann's for better toy values! And those who have no school tomorrow should visit Santa Claus and his Circus and get a wonderful surprise package for 50c!

Slate Blackboard
Easel and desk style. With scroll..... **3.98**

3.50 Baby Doll
Soft body doll. Sleeping eyes and crying voice. **2.94**

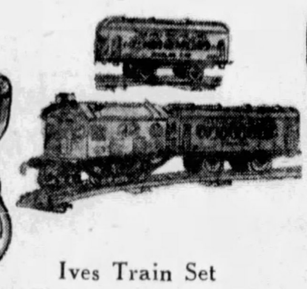
7.50 Pool Table
26x56 in. size, with balls, 2 cues and rack ... **4.89**



12.50 Automobile
Disc wheels and rubber tires. Fully equipped for.. **9.89**

"Crackerjack" Wagon
Wood wagon with disc wheels and rubber tires. **3.89**

Special! Go-Cart
A Kaufmann value in a fibre cart. Well made.. **1.94**



Ives Train Set
Electric, with engine and two cars..... **3.94**

TOYLAND NINTH FLOOR

$6 Rocking Chair
Well made of fibre. In many colors. Real value at **4.97**

Use the Escalators—They Make Shopping Easier

Just Imagine!

Lamps Like These for 2.95 *and* 3.95

SEE and you'll believe—lamps so unusual at these prices that we would have bought three times the number if we could have! Exquisitely simple metal bases, in antique-gold finish, and excellent print shades! . . . You'd never BELIEVE they could be 2.95 (for the table lamp) and 3.95 (for lounge and juniors).

FIFTH FLOOR

She'll Adore You for a

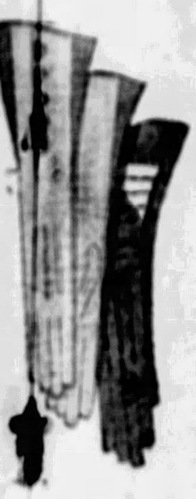
Rotarex Ironer 79.50

It's all she's hoped for . . . an ironer that finishes in a few hours what now takes her all day to iron. It's perfect for men's shirts, lacy lingerie and the children's things . . . and it turns out flatware like magic. She'll use it to press, too—trousers and suchlike. Folds up when not in use. So simple to use, the simplest Cinderella can run it. Rotarex is exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

Sold on Convenient Payments

SEVENTH FLOOR

"Store of the Christmas Spirit!



Fountain Pen Desk Sets

2.50

...tractive base of ...uine onyx, with ...anteed self-filling ...ntain pen. A ...while gift for ...

...ADE FLOOR

★ ★ ★

...ristmas ...Card ...graving

...still have time! ...can still deliver ... for engraved ...tmas cards *if you ...them at once!* ...te stocks ... ...ual, desirable ...

...RCADE FLOOR

★ ★

...lectric ...Light ...reaths

...97c

...than the wreath, ...has bulbs and ... a jolly ...llow, all com- ... And he's but ...tem in a vast ... of Christmas ...tives from the ...olly sprig to a ...ful Della Rob- ...que.

...NTH FLOOR

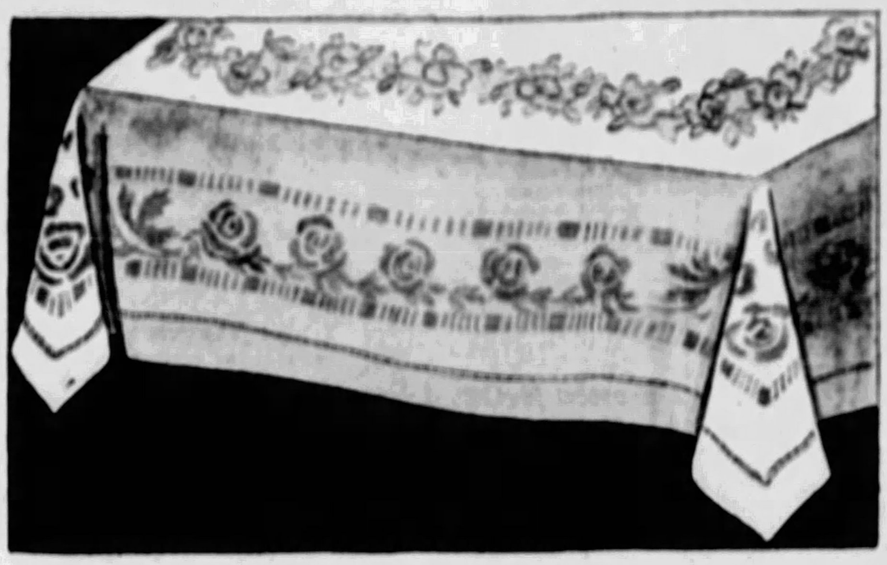
★ ★

...Men's ...Gift ...appers

...3.00

...ctical gift that ...ound to like. ... kid leather, ... lined. Black ...wn. Others, in ...2 to 3.50 ... ...ner, $3 to 8.50.

...OND FLOOR



66x101 Hemstitched

Damask Cloths

4.95

Beautiful cloths that you'll be proud to use yourself or to give as gifts. Very fine full-bleached, closely woven linen with a lustrous satin finish.

18-inch Napkins to match.... 4.25 Doz.

Damask Cloths

2.95

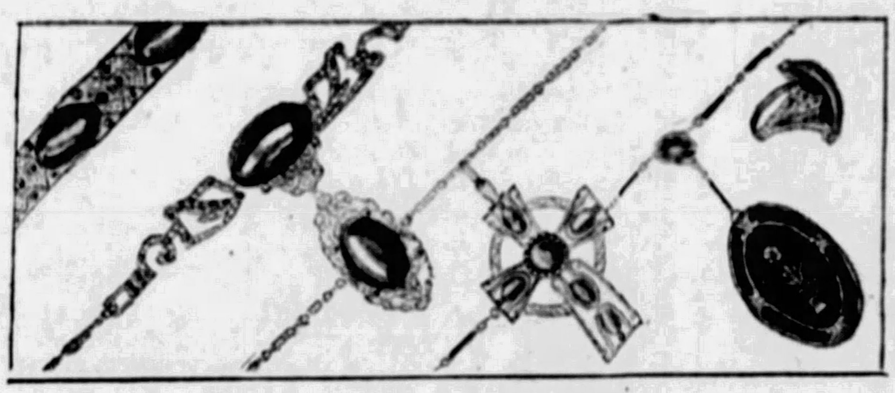
Size 70x70 inches. Full-bleached, patterned cloths that will give excellent service. Fine satin finish.

Hemstitched Towels

50c

Towels of huck or fancy weaves—all-white or with colored hems and damask borders. Space for monograms, 5.70 Doz.

SIXTH FLOOR



Individual, Valuable Gifts of

Distinctive Jewelry

Lockets that hang on delicate chains—a fashion our grandmothers have bequeathed us . . . Gallic crosses, lovely examples of the silversmith's craft . . . and Florentine silver hammered into minute garlands and chains. Enameled pieces studded with glistening marcasite. Bracelet, necklace and earring sets of real stone and marcasite. Gifts to make us luxury-loving women breathless!

Variously priced 8.50 to $30.

COSTUME JEWELRY . . . MAIN FLOOR

Leisure Slippers

For a Woman's Christmas

Bridge slippers in negligee colors, mules (with the non-skid back strap), D'Orsays, Daniel Greens and comfys. With their velvet bows, flower clusters and puffs of marabou, they are the very spirit of ease and luxury that women adore.

Visit our slipper section, where you can select from thousands of slippers. Priced from 2.25 to 6.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Rayon Undergarments

88c

Bloomers—Panties—Vests

Beautifully lace-trimmed and of extra fine quality, making them especially attractive as gifts. Carefully made, with flat lock seams and reinforced for service. In pink and peach.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

200 Hand-Carved

Photograph Frames

2.95

Stunning frames in assorted finishes. Wanted sizes, 5x7 to 8x10. Bought and sold at a deep discount. Bring sizes of pictures.

Picture Framing

COMPLETE FACILITIES
QUALITY WORK
LOW PRICES

NINTH FLOOR

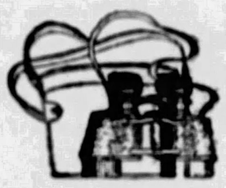
Good-Looking

Fern Stand

2.95

It's of hammered wrought iron—in black or green stippled with gold—and it has a large (12-inch) and broad and deep bowl, also in black or green.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Binoculars Field Glasses

For Christmas

8-power prism binoculars, 28mm. objective glass. Complete with case and strap. **14.95.**

Opera Glasses—Pearl and morocco glasses, priced from **9.50** to **$25.**

ARCADE FLOOR

Men's Robes

3.95 to $75

Here is a present any man will thank you for . . . Every conceivable style and fabric . . . it would be difficult to find a better selection than is offered here . . . and a robe to fit every pocketbook.

Blanket Robes, **3.95** to **$20.**

Flannel Robes, **8.95** to **$20.**

Rayon and Silk Robes, **$10** to **$75.**

SECOND FLOOR

Sale of 30,000 Pieces

Colgate Toilet Goods

49c

($1, 1.50, $3 Values)

The public has long learned to look to Kaufmann's for outstanding events of this importance. Due to our standing with the Colgate Company they gave us the price concession that makes this stupendous sale possible. Perfume, toilet water, powder—items remarkably popular at regular prices, *now selling at 49c!* The most sensational offer of the year—at this opportune, gift buying time!

1.00 Chypre, Narcisse and Jasmin Toilet Water. **49c**

$1 Luxury Face Powder in black or gold boudoir boxes, **49c**

150 Splendor Violette de Mai and Radiant Rose Toilet Water **49c**

$3 Piquante Perfume **49c**

Telephone and Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last

MAIN FLOOR

Tom Sawyer Suits

Combination and Jersey

Sale of 3600

(Regularly 2.95 to 4.95)

1.85

Because of the remarkable sale on these suits we bought 3,600 more, and they'll sell like THAT. Good suits — and inexpensive. Jerseys in many color combinations. Combination suits with woolen English shorts and washable waists. Sizes 3 to 10. In Gift Boxes on request.

THIRD FLOOR

SALE!

500 Men's New Kuppenheimer

Overcoats

$36

500 of their finer coats, including fleeces -- $50 to $60 grades

STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

MELLON BALKS AT CASH BONUS FOR VETS NOW

Declares Plan Would Halt, Rather Than Aid Business Recovery; New Plan Laid.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN.
United Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Revealing that Secretary Mellon has disapproved the plan for cashing World War compensation certificates, Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, today proposed a substitute plan.

Vandenberg proposed that the Treasury Department exchange the compensation certificates for 3 per cent U. S. government bonds. Each veteran would then have the option of selling the bonds or retaining them until maturity.

The Michigan senator said these bonds should be based upon the maturity value of the certificates, a sum in excess of $3,000,000,000.

Believing that many war veterans need cash during the present depression, Vandenberg several weeks ago asked President Hoover to study the possibility of exchanging their compensation certificates for money. President Hoover referred the plan to Secretary Mellon.

UNFAIR TO VETS

In a letter to Vandenberg dated December 4, Mellon said:

"The proposal to pay off the adjusted service certificates at this time would be against the best interests of the veterans, unjustified as a matter of broad economic policy, and seriously detrimental to the public debt operations of the government."

Mellon expressed the view that paying off the compensation certificates might hurt rather than help business recovery. He said:

"The additional funds are to be obtained by borrowing. An issue of bonds for this purpose would draw money out of the bond market and make funds less available for other issues. Business recovery is in some degree at least dependent on a good market for new securities to supply the needs of various business enterprises.

"To the extent that funds seeking investment are diverted to the purchase of government bonds to be issued for this special purpose, to that extent is the capital market depleted of funds otherwise available for industrial and other employment. Moreover, even if the general economic effect would be beneficial—and I do not believe that it would—are we justified in attempting to achieve such a result at the expense of the veterans?"

AFFECTS REFUNDING

Mellon said the government's debt funding policy might be interfered with because the Treasury must refund $1,100,000,000 of public maturities next March. He estimated the maturity value of the veterans' compensation certificates is $3,409,304,122.

In reply, Vandenberg declared his substitute plan met practically all the objections raised by Mellon. He said by issuing 3 per cent bonds in place of certificates, this would offset the necessity of selling the bonds in the general market.

Vandenberg likewise pointed out that these new bonds could be considered as a part of the public debt and liquidated along with the remainder. In his letter to Mellon, Vandenberg said:

"We are all unitedly striving to meet a difficult situation, and your department is carrying a large share of the burden. I would be the last to complicate that burden in a fashion either futile or fatal. But I am unwilling to consider this adjusted compensation phase closed until every useful and helpful recourse has been dismissed with finality. It involves a great need and a great utility."

Oklahoma Citizens War on Racketeers

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—This oil capital has devised a new kind of vigilante system to cope with racketeers attracted here by hopes of easy money. A force of 250 citizen-detectives has been enlisted by Chief of Police Marrs to aid in suppression of crime.

Already the citizen-deputies have been active in thwarting designs of a ring of blackmailers upon several of Tulsa's oil-enriched families.

Urge Fort Augusta As State Park Site

SUNBURY, Pa., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Purchase of Fort Augusta, near here, by the Legislature for use as a state park, is advocated in a resolution adopted by the Northumberland County Historical Society at a meeting here.

WIFE NO. 2

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. JEAN C. CARROLL

WESLEY FACES NEW CHARGE

John W. Wesley, 39, of Detroit, Mich., the man with two "wives," who was convicted Friday in Federal Court for using the mail in a scheme to defraud will not serve his two year sentence in the United States Reformatory at Chillicothe, O. The place of confinement was changed yesterday to the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

When he serves the sentence he probably will find a detainer lodged against him for a trial in the Westmoreland County Court on a bigamy charge. Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh, who prosecuted the case, was advised that such a proceeding will be instituted and detainer filed.

While posing as an unmarried man, it is claimed, he went through a marriage ceremony with Mrs. Carroll in Greensburg on December 28, 1929, and afterwards was said to have disappeared with money, stocks and bonds belonging to his "bride." Wife No. 1, who was Miss Bernice Doolittle, was in court during the trial.

Villa Where Dickens Wrote to Be Razed

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, Dec. 6.—The last vestige of the Villa des Moulineaux, where Charles Dickens lived for three years and wrote several books, is to be destroyed.

The Boulogne Municipal Council has approved the razing of the building, which long has been in a state of ruin. It was here that Dickens wrote "Little Dorrit," "Bleak House," and "Hard Times."

W. Va. Lumbermen Arrange Meeting

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A committee of the West Virginia Lumber and Builders' Supply Association, meeting here, completed arrangements for the association's annual convention, which will be held in Clarksburg, January 19 and 20. Guy Crigler, Fairmont, was named chairman of the general committee on arrangements; G. M. Barnett, Clarksburg, finance committee, and George Finley, Clarksburg, entertainment committee.

Firemen Request Custody of Fund

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Custody of $6,000 which has reposed in the city treasury for almost a year while officials sought to determine to whom it belongs has been asked by the Allentown Firemen's Relief Association.

The sum represents a state appropriation allotted annually as a 2 per cent tax levied on the business of foreign fire insurance companies doing business in Pennsylvania.

Famous Architect For Memorial Work

WHITEMARSH, Pa., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—With $1,000,000 set aside for the work, Paul Cret, internationally known architect, has been commissioned to design a series of unusual memorials for Whitemarsh Memorial Park, near Prospectville.

PERSHING WAR MEMOIRS FOR SUN-TELEGRAPH

Chief of A. E. F. to Reveal Authentic Details of U. S. Participation in Conflict.

(Continued from Page One.)

in fact, and not a mere supplement to the French and British forces.

Gen. Pershing describes the unrelenting pressure brought by Foch, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Field Marshal Haig, and by others, and his own unwavering and challenging determination to maintain the American Army as a separate fighting entity, though in close, efficient and friendly co-operation with the other forces.

STANDS FIRM FOR U. S.

The general tells of a dramatic meeting of the Supreme War Council, when, through hours of argument, at times bitter, he insisted that here was to be "no panceling out of our men." And finally, he recounts, Lord Milner, of the British delegation, stage-whispered to Lloyd Gogge:

"You can't budge him an inch."

Gen. Pershing speaks frankly of a lack of co-operation with the American command in the early days of American participation. And he does not hesitate to disclose defects in the war organization of his own country, the difficulties in obtaining supplies and trained men, and the deplorable state of aviation in America when the United States got into the war.

And he refers unhappily to his country's "false notions of neutrality," observing that this prolonged the war and cost many lives needlessly.

The general gives an interesting glimpse into Buckingham Palace, where he was received by King George when he was on his way to France, and he cites a blazing remark made by the King as an indication of his hatred of the Kaiser. He writes:

"For a moment I was surprised at his language, but I quickly realized that it was merely a solemn expression of profound indignation, quite the opposite of profanity."

Gen. Pershing has written his story in soldierly fashion, which intensifies its drama. It is straight to the point, courageous, telling.

BITS OF HUMOR

And with its grimness there also is humor. The day, for instance, when the general went to Adenkirke to be received by the King of the Belgians. The train arrived 10 minutes early, and while the general battled his way into his boots and a fresh uniform, the King waited on the station platform.

An agonized aide cried:

"Sir, the King is standing at salute!"

It was not until the welcoming band was on its fourth rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" that Gen. Pershing, presumably somewhat hot and bothered, was properly apparelled to appear.

But the King seemed to relish the situation, and later gave Gen. Pershing something to chuckle over himself when he inquired with amused curiosity about the habits of American congressmen, having received a war-junketing delegation of these.

Democratically, some of them had addressed him as "Albert." And one, even more friendly than the rest, slapped the Belgian monarch on the back and exclaimed:

"King, you're the right sort of fellow!"

(Copyright, 1930, by The North American Newspaper Alliance.)

HOME FROM CRUISING

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

THE BARRYMORES—John, film Adonis, and Dolores Costello and their baby as they reached Los Angeles after cruising Mexican waters in their private yacht. He had a touch of tropical fever and caught a 560-pound fish on the trip.

ART AUCTION STIRS INTEREST

Pittsburgh in holiday mood turned out in goodly numbers for the first session of the auction of art objects from the estate of the late Mrs. Frank E. Ewing, of Leominster, Mass., at the Vogeley Galleries in the William Penn Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Rugs, tapestries, paintings, jewelry, porcelains—the words "Sarouk, Aubusson, Gainsborough, Sevres"—and the whispered bids transmitted by assistants, to Harold Brand, the auctioneer, all transpired to make the bidders enjoy the afternoon.

Mothers with young married daughters bought items of occasional furniture. One father purchased so liberally for a son who accompanied him that the son was embarassed. Young married folk came along and bought period furniture, evidently departing when they had achieved their choice.

The objects which Mr. Brand will sell through December 20, represent all manner of fine furnishings for decorative purposes.

Wilkinsburg Youth Named Lieutenant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Dr. Percy Gatling Hamlin, of the Friends Hospital staff in Philadelphia, was today commissioned a major in the Army Medical Reserve Corps, Harold Edward Cobb, Wilkinsburg, was commissioned a first lieutenant, Field Artillery Reserve.

HOLD SUSPECT IN P.A.A. THEFT

Police are still holding John C. (Red) McKenna, 24, of 4938 Liberty avenue, in connection with the holdup of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association paymaster Friday. Two bandits escaped with $2,500. At a standup of seven prisoners yesterday, Victor Volka, of 844 Blossom way, a waiter, and Samuel Ross, of 3327 Parkview avenue, a valet, identified McKenna, as being one of the bandits, detectives said.

J. C. McKenna

Three boys, one wounded, arrested on the North Side, were exonerated by police of connection with the J. C. Buffum Company holdup when bandits took $300. Two of them, Joseph Savage, 16, of 4415 Milgate street, who suffered a flesh wound when Patrolman Harry Sauslein fired as the boys attempted to escape, and Paul Brady, 17, of 363 Forty-fourth street, will be turned over to Juvenile Court, Magistrate Jones ruled. John McMeekin, 17, of 4634 Penn avenue, was held for further investigation. They admitted taking an auto for a joy ride, police said.

ACTRESS, BAND MAN DIVORCED

Ola Knapp Dreckmann, 26, actress, who appeared here in "The Desert Song," was described as overly affectionate in testimony in Common Pleas Court in the suit of her husband, Ewald Dreckmann, 31, William Penn Hotel, member of Don Bestor's band, granted a divorce by Judge Harry H. Rowand.

Mrs. Dreckmann received the attentions of other men and on several occasions embraced them at parties before her husband and other guests, it was testified.

They were married in Buffalo, July 31, 1921, the result of a stage romance, and parted June 2, 1929, when Mrs. Dreckmann returned to the stage, according to the testimony. They lived here at 506 Sherman avenue. Dreckmann was represented by Attorney Louis Kaufman.

Appoint McCormick Penn State Trustee

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—John H. McCormick, Williamsport, was appointed today by Gov. Fisher to the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State College, to fill the place vacated by the death of Congressman Edgar R. Kiess.

Lisbon Police Find More Bomb Plants

LISBON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Seventy-four bombs were discovered today by police continuing the search which yesterday revealed nearly 100 bombs in various places of concealment about the city and gave rise to reports that a revolutionary plot had been thwarted.

Kellogg Off to Oslo To Get Nobel Prize

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary of state and now a member of the World Court, left tonight for Oslo, where he will receive the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

DR. WALLS

Painless Dentist Specialist — Broadcasting Amazing Pre-Xmas Bargains.

Plenty of Time to Pay. Why Pay MORE?

$27.50 $16.75

SPECIAL XMAS FALSE TEETH

$5 $7.50 $9.50

Triple Suction. They Grip

Dr. Walls 5th Ave. at Market St.

Listen to DR. WALLS—KQV and WJAS

SCHROEDER'S CHRISTMAS SALE

Genuine brand-new Kurtzmann, Chickering Ampico, Brambach, Kroeger, Schiller, McPhail, Hazelton and the celebrated Chickering—all new 1931 models, and the largest stock in Pittsburgh. Terms up to FOUR YEARS if desired. Lowest prices in 20 years. Store open evenings.

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823

The world's oldest, most celebrated Grand—the favorite of Liszt and of hundreds of great Pianists since his day.

A $1450 Value
Sale Price
$1095

Terms Cash, or Payments Over Three Years, If Desired

AMPICO Reproducing Grands, Now $1195

Lowest Price Ever Quoted

This exquisite Grand Piano, of famous make, is actually selling in New York and Chicago TODAY at almost twice the extremely special price we are able to make for our Christmas Sale. Equipped with Duplex Scale, Double Repeating Action and every latest improvement of the Piano Builder's Art. Good for 40, yes, 50 years. Sale price—

$495

Fifteen Dollars Sends One Home; Balance to Suit Your Convenience

Sensational Prices on World's Best Pianos

$15 Sends One Home

New Kurtzmann Baby Grands (lowest price in 25 years)	Now $840
New Baby Grands (lowest price ever quoted)	Now $355
New Electric Reproducing Baby Grands (lowest price ever quoted)	Now $475
New Schroeder Welte-Mignon Baby Grands (lowest price ever quoted)	Now $525
New Kurtzmann Uprights (lowest price ever quoted)	Now $395
New Kroeger Uprights (lowest price ever quoted)	Now $295
New Behning Uprights (lowest price ever quoted in America)	Now $225
New Player Pianos, Standard Makes (Lowest Price Ever Quoted in America)	Now $285
New Kurtzmann Player Pianos (lowest price quoted in 20 years)	Now $485

All Used Pianos Half Off

Chickering Grand	$485	Steinway Upright	$210
Steinway Grand	$465	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$155
Hardman Grand	$295	Kranich & Bach Upright	$110
Kurtzmann Grand (like new)	$585	Kurtzmann Upright	$295
New Player Piano	$185	Kroeger Player	$155

$10 SENDS HOME A RADIO, VICTOR OR R.C.A.

We Ship Anywhere — Write for Circular

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 4690

Cash Jewelers 3/4 Century
Jos. DeRoy & Sons—Opposite Postoffice Only

A Small Deposit Will Reserve It.

For Her Gift--this 7-Diamond Ring SPECIAL at $100

Extra fine center diamond of faultless cutting and guaranteed 30 hundredths carat. Lady's 18 kt. white gold ring with six diamonds, your choice of several designs. Radically low prices here for any grade—even rarest of perfect flawless gems. Other grades low as $60 per carat. Costs nothing to compare the offers of

World's Largest Mail-Order Diamond House

Diamond Values That Convince the Nation.

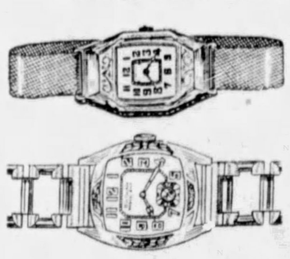
Now Open Evenings

Modernistic Jewelry

Exquisitely designed necklaces and bracelets all popular colored stones and designs. Your choice of either necklace or bracelet, each, $7.25

Others $2.50 up to $20

A complete line of Diamond Pendants and Bracelets. Priced $15 to $500.



Gotham Shock-Bilt Your Choice $15

Lady's or Gentleman's jeweled Shock-Bilt models. Newest style bands, as pictured, or other up-to-date designs. We are distributors for nationally advertised watches—Ollendorff, Elgin, Hamilton, Illinois and other famous makes. You can select here from tremendous assortments, and you can't beat our low prices. Buy or reserve now.

Nationally Advertised at $5.00

Special now at $1.85

Cigarette lighter for lady or gentleman. Entirely automatic — absolutely sure fire. Leather covered. Your choice of different colors. Sold before at $5.00.

The 3/4 Century Cash Jewelers Invite you to reserve now for Xmas. Pay when delivered. Of course, those whose means or position entitle them to accounts, given every consistent courtesy.

Cash Jewelers for 3/4 Century
JOS. DeROY & SONS

No Branch Stores
No Out of Town Stores
Do Not Be Confused by Similar Names

311-313-315 Smithfield St.
Same old Original Location

On the Air 4 Times a Week
Our Musical Programs
Wed. 7:45 P. M. WCAE
Fri. 8:15 P. M. WJAS
Also Wed. & Fri. Mornings—WJAS

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE ONLY

Indicted as Horse Thief, Forfeits Bond, Flees City

Edward Larkin, of Underwood, S. D., one of the few men ever indicted in the Federal District Court here on a horse-stealing charge, and the only one since the motor vehicle era, is being sought as a fugitive from justice.

When he failed to appear for trial Thursday his $2,500 bond was forfeited. Yesterday a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. A dozen men summoned as witnesses by the government from South Dakota, Nebraska, Chicago and New Castle, were dismissed.

Larkins was charged in the indictment with the theft of a horse being shipped in interstate commerce. According to federal officers, Larkin had a shipment of horses en route from a town in South Dakota to Valant, Pa. In the same train another horse dealer had a shipment from Nebraska to Detroit, Mich. While the horses of the two shipments were taken out of the cars at Calumet City Junction, Ill., for water and feed, Larkin was said to have placed in his car a young dapple gray mare and substituted an old mare.

Larkin was arrested and brought to Pittsburgh and after spending two weeks in jail was released under bond, pending his trial.

it's CHRISTMAS TIME at GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Two Floors of Fresh, Clean, Seasonable New Merchandise Make It Possible for You to Do All Your Christmas Shopping (for Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother) Pleasantly and Conveniently in Gimbels, Pittsburgh's Greatest Downstairs Store "WHERE GIFTS of QUALITY ARE LOWER PRICED! Shop Tomorrow and See for Yourself! Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Your Christmas Dollar Will Go Further at Gimbels Downstairs Store!

Christmas Dollar Gifts in Draperies—Lamps—Rugs and Furniture!

Velvet Carpet — Yard — $1 — Heavy grade. Fine for halls or stairs.

Rug Surround — 3 Yds. — $1 — 36 and 24 inches wide. Heavy. Light, dark.

Boudoir Rugs — 2 For — $1 — 24 by 48 inches. Reversible, washable.

Novelty Rugs — Each — $1 — Imported. 27 by 54 inches. Many patterns.

Plain Carpets — 2 Yards — $1 — 36 inches wide. Regular 1.49 value.

Wilton Rugs — Each — $1 — Royal Wilton. Oriental patterns and colors.

Kitchen Linoleum — 2½ Sq. Yd. — $1 — Extra heavy quality. All full rolls.

Bath Rugs — Each — $1 — Chenille in all wanted colors. Well made.

Terry Cloth — 2 Yards — $1 — 36-inch. Bright patterns; reversible.

Velour Valancing — 3 Yards — $1 — Tapestry band at top. Good colors. Fringe finish.

Marquisette Curtains — 3 Pieces — $1 — 3 styles. Full width, 2 1/6 yards long.

Window Shades — 2 For — $1 — Duplex colors. 36 by 72 inches. "Seconds."

Casement Panels — Each — $1 — 36 ins. wide, 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru. 3 designs.

Fancy Cushions — Each — $1 — Damask, Velour covered. Well filled.

French Marquisette — 7 Yards — $1 — 33-in. 2-ply weave. Sheer quality. "Seconds."

Table Scarfs — Each — $1 — Rayon damask, tapestry, velour. Some lined.

Novelty Lamps — Each — $1 — Many styles and new effects. Complete.

Metal Smokers — Each — $1 — Gold finish. Complete with accessories.

Magazine Racks — Each — $1 — Finished. 2 or 3-shelf style. Well made.

Cricket Stools — Each — $1 — A well made and useful gift for the home.

Bed Lamps — Each — $1 — Georgette. With cord and socket. Boudoir cols.

Lamp Outfits — Each — $1 — Bridge style. Complete with pretty shade.

Foot Stools — Each — $1 — Finished in walnut. Extra heavily built.

What Nots — Each — $1 — Maple or mahogany finish. Colonial style.

Vanity Shades — 2 For — $1 — Georgette. All popular boudoir colors.

Table Lamps — Each — $1 — Imported pottery. Complete with shade.

New Smokers — Each — $1 — Hardwood finish. Complete with glass tray.

Unfinished Chairs — Each — $1 — Ladder back. Sturdy cane panel seat.

Vanity Sticks — Each — $1 — A new shipment in widely assorted colors.

Chimney Lamps — Complete — $1 — Pewter base, glass chimney, parchment shade.

End Tables — Each — $1 — Unfinished. Well made. Half-moon shape.

End Tables — Each — $1 — Finished in walnut. Book trough underneath!

Children's Gift Items!

Shirts and Blouses — 2 For — $1 — Boys' Shirts, sizes 12-14½. Blouse sizes, 6-14.

Wash Frocks — Each — $1 — Girls'. Many styles. Printed. Colorfast —7 to 14.

Babies' Dresses — 2 For — $1 — Batiste. Embroidered in pink or blue. To 2 years.

Girls' Raincoats — Each — $1 — Gabardine. Rainproof. Belt, pockets —7 to 14.

Tots' Suits — Each — $1 — Brother, sister style. Wool jersey. 2-piece. 2-6.

Girls' Blouses — Each — $1 — Broadcloth. Tailored, trimmed. All colors. 7-14.

Tots' Dresses — Each — $1 — Wash prints, dots, etc. Panties to match. 1-6.

Girls' Jumpers — Each — $1 — Also hip skirts. Many models and colors. 7-14.

Child's Shoes — Pair — $1 — Lowcuts. Tan, dull, patent. All sizes in lot.

Boys' U. Suits — 2 For — $1 — Fall weight. Gray or random. Sizes 6 to 14.

Wash Frocks — 2 For — $1 — Girls'. Fast color. Many patterns, colors. 7-14.

Boys' Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Flannelette or broadcloth. Plain colors, stripes.

Gowns and Sleepers — 2 For — $1 — For Girls. Heavy flannelette. Plain and striped.

Boys' Knickers — 2 For — $1 — Well made. Heavy fabrics for long wear. 8-14.

Girls' Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Broadcloth. Fast color. Tuck-in style. 7 to 14 years.

Boys' Suits — 2 For — $1 — Novelty and play suits. Variety of styles.

Women's!

Bedroom Slippers — Pair — $1 — Women's. 3 styles. Black, colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Pastel Felt Hats — $1 — New styles, colors, trims. All head sizes.

Women's Undies — 2 For — $1 — Rayon bloomers, vests, etc. — all sizes.

Silk Hose — 2 Prs. — $1 — French heels, silk to top. Slight subs.

Women's Sleeveless Blouses — $1 — Silk rayon in white, flesh, tan, blue maize, etc. Sizes 34-42.

Shoulderettes — Each — $1 — Fancy knit. White, gray, pastel shades. All sizes.

Women's Sweaters — Each — $1 — Slip-over or coat styles. Many colors. 34-46.

Dollar Toiletries — $1
Military Brushes
Assorted Bath Salts
Williams' Shaving Sets
Hot Water Bottles and Syringe in colors. 2 for
Dusting Powder. 2 for

Christmas Dollar Sale!

Women's Crepe de Chine LINGERIE

Pure Dye and Weighted Crepe! *Chemise! Panties!* *Step-ins! Bloomers!*

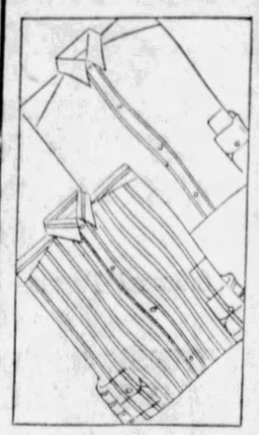
Beautiful Lace Trim and Tailored Models!

$1

Men's "Susquehanna"

Fade-Proof and Shrink-Proof

SHIRTS



Collar-Attached, Neckband, Separate Collar! — $1

Woven Madras! Fine Count Percales! Fine Broadcloths!

In white, blues, tans, greens, and newest fancy patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17.

... UPPER LEVEL ...

Women's!

Women's Lingerie — Each — $1 — Glove silk, rayon trim. New trims. Many models.

Women's Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Broadcloth. Tuck-in style. Many colors.

Hand-Made Gowns — Each — $1 — Nainsook. Long, cut full. White, colors. 16-17

Women's Gowns — 2 For — $1 — Porto Rican. Nainsook. Regular and extra sizes.

Daytime Frocks — Each — $1 — Prints. Styles for miss or matron. 14 to 50.

Grenadine Hose — Pair — $1 — Wom's. Service, semi-service wt. Subs. 8½-10

Women's Hose — 2 Pairs — $1 — Silk and wool. Fall colors. 1.00 val. 8½-10.

Silks and Rayons — 36 and 39 In. Wide! — 2 Yds. — $1 — Large group of very newest patterns and winter shades.

Men's $1 Gift Items!

Men's Slippers — Pair — $1 — Opera, Everette styles. Black, colors, 6-11.

Men's Neckwear — 2 For — $1 — 4-in-hands. Plain, stripes —all-over designs.

Men's Pajamas — Pair — $1 — Flannelette, broadcloth. 3 styles. All sizes.

Knit Jackets — Each — $1 — Men's. Part-wool. Oxford, heather —36-46.

Initial 'Kerchiefs — 2 Boxes of 3 — $1 — Men's. 3 colors to a box. All letters.

Fancy Hosiery — 6 Pairs — $1 — Men's. Rayon and lisle in new colors. 10-11½.

Men's Mufflers — Each — $1 — Rayon crepe, twill. Smart English squares.

Men's Mufflers — 2 For — $1 — 33 by 33 in. square. Plaid. Fine rayon.

Dollar Domestic Gifts!

Bed Pillows — 2 For — $1 — Sanitary. Feather filled. Heavy art ticking.

Wash Cloths — 24 For — $1 — "Cannon" make. All colors checks —also white.

Oilcloth — 5 Yards — $1 — Plain colors and fancy designs. For wall.

Plaid Blankets — Each — $1 — Double bed size. Wool mix. Sateen binding.

36-Inch Rayons — 4 Yards — $1 — Printed. Fast color. All colors, black, white.

Sheet Blankets — 2 For — $1 — Double and single bed sizes. Plain or plaids.

Turkish Towels — 5 For — $1 — 22 by 44-in. Bleached. All colors stripe border.

Pillow Cases — 5 For — $1 — "Cannon" make. Size 42 by 36. Heavy grade.

Assorted Costume

Jewelry

49c

Necklaces, pendants, brooches, bracelets, earrings; crystal, amber, coral, turquoise.

Also Novelty Jewelry at 94c

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

Wall Paper Sale!

100 Designs—½ Price!

Many designs for bedroom, living room, hall and bathroom. Light, dark colors.

5c Papers—NOW .. 2½c
10c Papers—NOW 5c
20c Papers—NOW ... 10c
30c Papers—NOW ... 15c
35c Papers—NOW 17½c
45c Papers—NOW 22½c

BORDERS TO MATCH—5c YARD

Regular 2.37
Ready-mixed House Paints—GAL... **2.17**

Regular 1.50
3-Hour Enamel in all colors—QT... **1.10**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... LOWER LEVEL

Genuine Pewter Ware

Reproductions of "Early American" patterns. "Will Not Tarnish." Choose from the following for your gift list:

Candlesticks
Candy Dishes
Bon Bon Dishes
Compotes
Sherbets
Nut Bowls
Mayonnaise Bowls
Bread and Butter Plates

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

Tea Room Specials!

CHICKEN A LA KING
Individual with Mashed Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream **50c**

BROILED PORK CHOPS
French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream **50c**

BROILED HAM STEAK
French Fried Potatoes, Rum Jelly, Tomato Salad, Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Ice Cream **50c**

TEA ROOM ... UPPER LEVEL

The Ideal Gift!

Handbags

1.69

Zipper, Envelope, and Top Handle styles in black, brown, few green, beige.

Calf Leather Bags 2.94

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

REICHSTAG VOTE REPULSES FOES OF CHANCELLOR

Four Victories Clear Path to Bruening Financial Reform Plans; Majority Surprises.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Four times today the Bruening government repulsed the vigorous attack of the opposition in the Reichstag, and at the end of the parliamentary session stood clearly victorious and still at the nation's helm.

With 40 votes to spare it defeated a motion to revoke the Chancellor's decree of drastic financial reforms. By a margin of 35 votes it put down a "no confidence" motion.

It won the edge of 65 votes on a proposal to table a motion of confidence ironically offered by the National Socialists. Finally, at the end of a long day, it got a majority of 72 votes against a Communist motion demanding revocation of the emergency decrees in force since last June.

MAJORITY SURPRISING

Thus, at the end of three days of debate the only surprise was the unexpected size of the government majority. It indicated Chancellor Bruening is stronger than had been supposed.

Even members of the cabinet themselves were surprised at the vote against revocation of the financial decree. They had expected a majority of not more than 15, and were visibly delighted.

There was a feeling of general relief as this session ended, for nobody wants Bruening's job very badly, and no opposition party really envies the government its difficult task.

PATH CLEAR FOR REFORM

Now the government is in a position to put its financial reforms into full effect. Some of these measures are unpopular, particularly those slashing government salaries, but the chancellor himself, in presenting the measure to President Von Hindenburg, asserted that nothing else would pull Germany out of her financial difficulty.

The new measures will cut Germany's annual expenditures by $345,000,000 and they will inaugurate the most rigid economy in every department of both the national and state governments.

Bruening, when he first presented his decree, said:

"Germany must resign herself to a Spartan life for the next three years. Even if our income in that period should be greater than we expect, we will have to use any such excess to pay our debts."

Injured in Crash, Pair Asks $25,000

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Och asked $25,000 damage from Solomon E. Workman in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court for injuries suffered by Mrs. Och in a collision between Workman's car and a car in which she was riding May 21, last, at the junction of the Clairton and Brownsville roads.

Wife Asks Divorce On Cruelty Grounds

Mrs. Athalia H. Barr, 5800 Ellsworth avenue, asked a divorce from Robert G. Barr, Arlington apartments, on the grounds of cruelty and indignities, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. They were married March 24, 1926.

HER SMILING DOLLY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONE OF MANY—Betty Jane Baehr, 4434 Carroll street, with the pretty "Tickletoes" dolly given her by the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady, who has many others for Pittsburgh girls.

HUNTER SHOT, NEARS DEATH

Shot through the arm and lung with his rifle discharged accidentally while hunting near Dubois Friday, Albert Bradel, 32, of 2124 Salisbury street, was still in a critical condition today at the Dubois Hospital, attaches reported. Relatives have been called to his bedside.

With Bradel when the accident occurred were Sergt. Joseph Bradel and Plainclothesman Jacob P. Robitzer, of the Squirrel Hill Police Station, and J. W. Robiezer, of Beechview.

The bullet tore away the victim's thumb and penetrated his arm and lung. Assisted by companions, he walked three miles to aid before collapsing.

South Side Club Plans Charity Ball

The fifth annual charity ball of the Young Men's Republican Club of the South Side will be held Thursday night, January 15, in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. Walker Moore's orchestra will furnish the music.

Diamonds Direct From Amsterdam

By going direct to the source—in Amsterdam, where nine-tenths of all the world's Diamonds are cut, buying from the cutters, we eliminate all middlemen's profits, enabling us to offer our customers better Diamonds and at prices considerably less than they may pay elsewhere.

Diamond Rings—Blue White color, $50 up to $500.

Diamond Rings—Set in Platinum. Larger sizes, $125 up to $3,000.

Diamond Brooches, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Wrist Watches.

All Diamonds Absolutely Perfect—No Flaws of Any Kind.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

GILLESPIE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
JEWELERS

FIRST FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE, CORNER FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.

NAVAL RATING QUIZ STARTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Adams and the high naval command have been summoned before the house naval committee Monday for examination on administration plans toward meeting the requirements of the London naval treaty.

Chairman Britten, of the House committee, conferred today with chairman Hale, of the Senate naval committee, on the preparations. The hearing will be in executive session.

Britten said:

"Up to the present, Congress has not been informed of any steps taken by the administration to bring the Navy up to equality with the British fleet. Because of numerous inquiries from members of Congress and the public, it will be well for the Naval Committee to have an understanding with the administration on its plans for the national defense."

Railmen Protest Danger in Engines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Complaint was made by the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Engineers to the Interstate Commerce Commission today that violations of the boiler inspection act were general.

The workers requested an investigation, specifying that operation of locomotives without automatic stokers and power reverse gears exposed them to danger.

3 AWAIT TRIAL ON FAKE DUCATS

Three men are to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Tuesday, faced with 18 charges of counterfeiting and selling fake tickets to the Pitt-Notre Dame football game last October 25.

They are Joseph P. Silow and Nathan Cherkis, of Philadelphia, and Julius Fuerman, of Herron avenue, Pittsburgh. They were to have been tried two weeks ago but Silow sent word from Philadelphia that he was sick in bed. Assistant District Attorney Earl R. Jackson had Philadelphia detectives check upon Silow, and they found he was not in bed. He was arrested and brought here, where his bail was cancelled, and he was placed in jail to await trial. Attorney Louis Little, who is to defend the trio, will try a murder case Monday, and in the event this is not finished the ticket cases may be postponed a day or two.

25 N. Y. Magistrates Called in Vice Quiz

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—The decks were cleared today by the Kresel-Seabury investigators to publicly question 25 magistrates next week in an effort to uncover details of the working of the "vice ring" in New York.

All the magistrates in Manhattan and the Bronx will be placed on the witness stand, some to be questioned about specific cases in which girls allegedly were "framed" by the members of the police department and their informers.

NEW KIND OF SPECTACLES FREE

The Shur-Fit Optical Company, Suite P-248, 1014 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill., have produced a new kind of spectacle guaranteed against breaking and tarnishing, that enables anyone to read the smallest print and to see far or near. People everywhere are enthusiastically praising them. This company is offering 5,000 more sample pairs free. Just write them for their free offer giving your name, age and address. They will also tell you how you can get their agency and without experience or money make $250 to $500 a month.—Advertisement.

Dr. Walls M. D. & D. D. S.
Says Cheerio, Carry On

Don't be pessimistic. Maybe you don't feel or look well. You don't know what to do about it. If you owned an automobile and you could not repair it, you would take it to somebody who knew what was necessary to make it go. So stop worrying.

If your health is bad from bad teeth, see me and I'll tell you what to do. If your teeth can be saved, so much the better. If they are not worth saving, I'll take them out painlessly. With new and better teeth you'll become an optimist. Look—think—and act cheerfully.

False Teeth, $15; Gold Crowns and Bridgework, $5; Fillings $1; Cleaning, $1.

PRE-XMAS BARGAINS

You get the best dental work obtainable at Dr. Walls, corner 5th Ave. at Market St., at prices you can easily afford to pay.

Stop Thinning Hair— See Thomas

Check your abnormal hair-loss—halt that unhealthy scalp condition which will eventually lead you to baldness—by consulting The Thomas' at once.

Each day The Thomas' successfully treat more than 1600 persons for dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, baldness and other scalp troubles. Sixteen years of success PROVE that the desired results are being consistently produced. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn how The Thomas' can help YOU restore your hair to normal vigor and thickness.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

SUITE 801 CLARK BUILDING
Liberty Ave. at Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 P. M.
Youngstown, O., Office—303-4 First National Bk. Bldg.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525-29 PENN AVENUE
FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING
ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY
NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

ALSO AT 915 LIBERTY AVENUE

PLAYER-PIANOS FOR XMAS . . .

Consisting of our regular standard makes, carefully reconditioned in our own shops, and fully guaranteed. These Players originally sold at $500 to $600 each. We do not expect to ever be able to duplicate such values again. These are specially priced for Christmas . . . and quick action is necessary to take advantage of this remarkable opportunity.

Your Choice While They Last

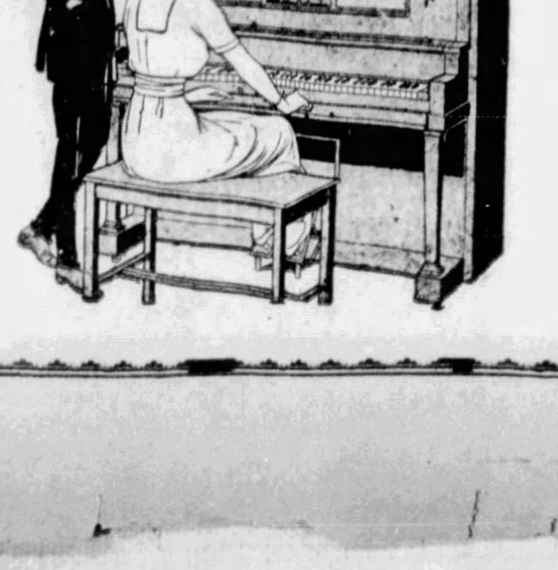
$95

$5 Cash and **$5** Monthly

[*INCLUDING DELIVERY, BENCH AND 10 ROLLS OF NEW MUSIC*]

GUARANTY

Every piano in this group will be sold subject to the usual binding Frederick guarantee and if you are not satisfied with the instrument you select we will take it back any time within one year on another piano selling at the same or higher price and allow you credit for every dollar of cash paid.



NOW Only While They Last **NEW**

AUBURN

Sixes and Straight Eights

$795 to $1495
FULLY EQUIPPED

Delivered at Your Door!

This Is NOT A Factory Reduction

Prices Are Only For a QUICK SALE of 42 CARS To Make Room for Slightly Changed Models

1930 Series Car

SIX CYLINDER—*120-inch Wheelbase. 4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes. Reinforced Chassis*

	WAS	NOW
6-85 Sport Sedan	$1165	$ 795
6-85 Sedan	$1265	$ 895
6-85 Cabriolet	$1265	$ 895

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR!

STRAIGHT EIGHT—*125-inch Wheelbase. 80 Miles Per Hour. 100 Horsepower*

	WAS	NOW
8-95 Sport Sedan	$1375	$ 995
8-95 Sedan	$1475	$1095
8-95 Cabriolet	$1475	$1095
8-95 Phaeton Sedan	$1750	$1375

130-inch Wheelbase. Straight Eight. 120 Horsepower

	WAS	NOW
125 Sedan	$1910	$1395
125 Cabriolet	$1910	$1395
125 Phaeton Sedan	$2010	$1495

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR!

Liberal Terms—Factory New Car Warranty Given With Every One of These 42 Cars In This Sale.

THESE 42 CARS, BRAND NEW, NEVER TITLED OR DRIVEN, ARE EQUIPPED WITH THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENTS:

Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Bijur Chassis Lubrication
Metal Side Quarters
4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes
Brewster Windshield
Ross Steering
Mohair Upholstering
Reinforced Chassis
DeLuxe Type Cushion Springs
Bumpers, Front and Rear
Extra Tire, Tube and Cover

Immediate Deliveries

No Waiting

No Promises

The Cars Are On Our Show Room Floor

Buy Yours Today and Drive It Home

Never Again Such Values at Such Prices

Save More Than Your First Year's Depreciation at These Prices

Dealers of some other make cars who are bringing out new models are offering big appraisals, which are misleading. Our policy is to reduce the price on the new car to the limit, then give you a fair appraisal on your used car. Possibly your car can be accepted as down payment.

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5007 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY **SCHENLEY 6100**

BANDITS KIDNAP GIRL AS HOLDUP OF BANK FAILS

Flee When Sister Escapes After Cashier's Family Is Bound; Victim Freed

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A thrilling tale of a frustrated bank robbery, kidnaping and a night ride with a band of desperadoes came today from the lips of the 19-year-old daughter of an Indiana banker.

Before she returned to Stockwell, Ind., with her father, overjoyed to find his daughter unharmed, Miss Helen Louise Hamilton related to policemen and reporters how she was kidnaped from her home, held hostage to assure the escape of a gang of would-be robbers, and released in Chicago.

The men were described by the girl as "Chicago gangsters." She said:

"I think they said they worked for Mr. Capone."

They came to the Hamilton home in Stockwell last night, the girl said, and bound up the adults of the family, including her father, Oscar Hamilton, cashier of the Stockwell State Bank.

Upon her return from a "date," the men tied her up, Miss Hamilton said, but about that time they discovered her 15-year-old sister, Mary, had escaped by sliding down a drainpipe.

FLEE WITH GIRL

Fearing that the younger girl had gone to summon help, the men discarded their plans for looting the bank, grabbed her because "no one would shoot while the girl was in the car" and drove away.

The wild ride through the night at a rate which the girl described as "just as fast as the car could go," followed. Miss Hamilton continued:

"The men didn't say much on the trip. They talked mostly in generalities and boasted about having got $67,000 the other day from the Frankfort (Ind.) State Bank. I think another car followed us, but I couldn't be sure.

"When we got into Chicago they kept a sharp lookout and didn't go fast. They warned me not to make any noise and to sit still. Finally they let me out on a street car line, told me how to get to the police station, gave me 15 cents for carfare and drove off."

CARRY MACHINE GUNS

There were three men in the car in which she rode, but she did not know how many others were in the gang. All of the men she saw had pistols while there was a weapon that looked to her like a machine gun in the car.

The banker took his daughter home this afternoon.

Hamilton's story of the invasion of his home was essentially the same as his daughter's, although his impression of the men was somewhat different. He said:

"They appeared to be amateurish. They didn't swear or get tough. One of them told me he wanted to be honest and go straight, but that he 'needed dough' and he wanted me to take them to the bank when the time lock opened.

"There was about $4,000 in the vault of the bank. I wasn't frightened because I figured some kind of help would come if they stayed around until morning."

Bandits Get $40,000, Two Women Faint

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Five robbers, armed with machine guns held up the State Bank of Clearing on the South Side today. They forced customers and employes to line up against the wall, made the cashier direct them to the vaults, and escaped with upwards of $40,000.

The robbery took place while 12 customers were in the bank. Four men entered, two carrying machine guns and the other two revolvers. The fifth remained in an automobile outside. The leader shouted:

"It's a holdup."

Customers and employes were forced to kneel down and place their heads on the floor.

The leader stepped over to Vice President Lambert Bere's desk. Bere explained:

"He pointed his machine gun at me and told me to go into the vault and get the money. One of them followed me. The other ones were going through the cashiers' cages, and taking all the currency. They missed $6,000 in one of the cages."

Mrs. Gertrude Camphouse, 23, a bookkeeper, standing a few feet from Bere, fainted. She and another woman fainted, and were left unattended.

The money in canvas sacks, the bandits herded patrons and employes into the basement, warning them to remain there. They walked to the waiting automobile and were lost in the traffic.

A QUEEN'S ERMINE

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

ROYAL ROBES—Mary Lou Waddell, queen of the coming Pasadena Tournament of Roses, trying on the jewels and furs she'll wear on her glittering throne during the pageant.

PLAGUE BATTLE COVERS COUNTY

That the sale of Christmas Seals by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh should not be regarded as a purely municipal movement was stressed in a statement issued by the League today. Money raised from this sale is applied on tuberculosis prevention and treatment throughout the county districts as well.

A total of 4,310 free bed days were credited to the county districts during 1930, according to records of the League. The Tuberculosis League Hospital was used, it is stated, by 42 free patients from county districts during the same period.

The sale of Christmas Seals paid for nursing service at schools and communities in 30 boroughs and townships was paid for in whole or part by sale of the stamps, which helped free dental clinics and support open air schools in Wilkinsburg and Homestead, the statement shows.

Oral hygiene courses in 10 boroughs and townships have resulted in an intelligent understanding of the dangers of the disease and the means of preventing it among thousands of students and adults, it is said. Care of the teeth and the mouth are said to be important in the prevention of tuberculosis.

MURDER JURIES ASKED FOR 3

A Criminal Court jury is to be asked to find two men guilty of murder on Monday for the alleged ruthless manner in which their automobile plunged through a group of children, killing one of them.

The defendants are Frank Kubiszewski and Frank Nowak, held in the death of 5-year-old Willie Harris, of 310 Lawn street, who died in the Magee Hospital July 25 about 15 minutes after he had been crushed by the automobile while playing in front of 26 Lawn street.

Kukiszewski, driver of the car, and Nowak, riding with him, were both alleged by police to have been drunk. Assistant District Attorney John F. Haggerty will prosecute the case and Attorney Louis Little will defend the men.

Frank Rodi is also to be placed on trial for murder Monday, charged with shooting James Hannan, 33 Congress street, in a fight over a card game in a pool room at 1223 Fifth avenue, April 30. He died a month later from blood poisoning caused by the bullet. Assistant District Attorney Jacob Kalson will prosecute Rodi, who will be defended by Attorney Frank J. Zappala.

Sister's Will Leaves $39,000 to Attorney

Attorney Edwin Z. Smith, 6111 Walnut street, is given the $39,000 estate of his sister, Annette Smith, under her will filed for probate in the office of Register of Wills Joseph N. Machrell. Bequests of $100 each are made to a niece, three grandnieces and two grandnephews. Attorney Smith and Judge James R. Macfarlane are named executors.

Fire Traps Family, Father and 3 Dead

BEATTYVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Leonard Arnold, 34, and three of his children were burned to death here early today in the destruction of their home. Mrs. Arnold, who escaped with three other children, is not expected to recover from burns. It was believed gas escaped from an open jet and was ignited by a kerosene lamp. The house was in flames before any of the family awoke.

Relatives of Dead Man Sought Here

The Missing Persons Bureau has been asked to seek relatives or friends of a man named John Henry or Henry John, who died at Allentown, Pa. The body is in the Wonderly funeral parlors at Allentown. Papers found on the man indicated he was known in Pittsburgh.

Colorado Farm Hand Kills Employer, Self

DENVER, Col., Dec. 6—(AP.)—Arno Poitz, 47, killed his employer, Harry Deter, 64, made an attempt on the life of Deter's daughter, and then sent a bullet into his own head in a farmhouse near here last night.

Bar to Take Vote On Bench Vacancy

A referendum on the question of filling the vacancy which will exist on the bench of Common Pleas Court when Judge James B. Drew takes office on the Supreme Court bench, was voted by the Allegheny County Bar Association.

This action reverses a precedent set by the association some time ago when it voted to hold no more referendums. The action in this case is taken in fear that the bench would fall into the hands of politicians.

Church Again Bans Talk by Abbe Dimnet

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Catholic archdiocesan authorities have forbidden for a second time a scheduled appearance of Abbe Ernest Dimnet, French cleric and author.

The abbe said Msgr. Thomas G. Carroll, of the chancery, had forbidden him to make an address in the Community Church because it was a non-Catholic place of worship. Previously a projected debate with Clarence Darrow had been prohibited.

Never Before

This Opportunity to Save Over ½ the market price. Guaranteed offers of a thoroughly Responsible House.

Diamonds low as 40c on the $1 of original Costs

Sounds Absurd, But True . . . Offered By One of Pittsburgh's Oldest Established Institutions

Brand New Mountings

Yes, we have a large assortment of up-to-date mountings for any of these solitaires. Low as $7.

Absolutely flawless gems—round diamonds—Marquise—Baguettes—showy grades—rare fine color grades, etc.

Diamonds accepted as security for loans by this, the world's largest diamond banking institution of its kind. (Loans granted over $[illegible].) Our unpaid loan price is based on the loan value—a mere fraction of market price. Exact grade and net weight of solitaires guaranteed.

Foreclosure Sale—Fine Gems to Recover Cash from Unpaid Loans

Forfeitures include some rare fine gems pledged here during the 1929 stock-market crash. Diamonds as you know, are indestructible and lose none of their brilliance or value through use or age. A sound investment—the gift everlasting—the buy of a lifetime at these unheard-of low prices. Act promptly.

A Few of the Many Rare Bargains	Try to Match at	Unpaid Loan PRICE
[illegible] Ring. (Ask for No. [illegible]) Three superbly matched diamonds of faultless cutting; and 2 synthetic sapphires. Exquisitely fashioned 18 kt. white gold mounting	$ 80.00	$ 32
1/4—1/64 Ct. (Ask for No. [illegible]) Gorgeous diamond of top-notch Kimberly brilliance. [illegible] Price includes 18 kt. white gold mounting. Written guaranteed loan $[illegible]	$100.00	$ 45
18-Kt. White Gold Earrings. (Ask for No. [illegible]) Bezel mounting. Two fine [illegible] blue-white diamonds of 1/2—3/32 Ct. or 41 points weight. Rare value at these low prices	$225.00	$ 88
5/8 Carat Even. (No. [illegible]) Fine blue-white [illegible] carat guaranteed. A magnificent diamond in square prong, 18 kt. white gold ring. Written guaranteed loan $140.00	$350.00	$179
Platinum-Diamond Watch. (No. [illegible]) New Baguette shape. Fully guaranteed—an out-of-the-ordinary watch gift. 40 blue-white diamonds in the elaborate platinum case	$500.00	$267
1¾ Carat—13 diamonds, including the large [illegible] point, radiant Kimberly white, centre diamond. Also 8 Genuine Sapphires. Fine Platinum ring (No. [illegible]). Written guaranteed loan $[illegible]	1050.00	$580
Diamond Brooch (No. [illegible]) 14 diamonds of fine blue-white grade. Genuine Topaz in center. Elaborate gift selection. Try to match at $[illegible] to $225.00	$225.00	$ 92

Diamond Loan Association

10 Large Loan Firms Combined—a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization

311 Smithfield St. (Entire Building)

¾ Century, Original Location. Right Opposite Post Office.

A Good Way to Invest Your Xmas Savings Check. These offers, Cash Only, but a Small Deposit Will Reserve.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE

Here is your opportunity to have your teeth put in perfect condition at a great saving at URLING BROTHERS. This time of the year is always dull at our offices, due to Christmas.

Rather than have our organization idle, we have reduced prices, to encourage those who put off, and to help those who cannot afford to have their dental requirements cared for due to unemployment or business conditions, and that we may render a service that is helpful to others when our time is not in such great demand.

We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Urling Bros., DENTISTS

204 Fifth Ave., Near Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor. — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATlantic 2656 — HIland 0828

BANKRUPT SALE

A LIBERTY AVE. WHOLESALE HOUSE BANKRUPT STOCK OF

Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, Novelties, Electrical Appliances

NOW BEING SOLD IN OUR STORE AT 629 SMITHFIELD STREET

FOR 25c TO 50c ON THE DOLLAR

$25 Percolator Set $14.95

5c Fuse Plugs, Doz.	$1.50 Christmas Tree Lights	$2.00 Christmas Wreaths with Candle Light	$1.50 to $2.00 Boudoir Lamps
29c	59c	95c	69c

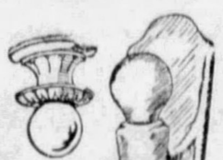
$1.50 Xmas Tree Light Set 59c

1/3 1/2 Off

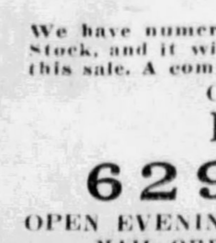
$12.50 Electric Clocks, with or without alarm	$7.75
$5.00 to $15.00 Silk Shades, now	$1.95
$5.00 Electric Waffle Iron	$2.95
$5.00 Chromium Plated Electric Iron	$2.75
$2.00 Kitchen Light, all colors	95c
$2.00 Bathroom Bracket, porcelain	95c
$25.00 to $40.00 French Crystal Fixtures, now	$13.50
$10.00 to $20.00 Living and Dining Fixtures, 5-light	$5.90

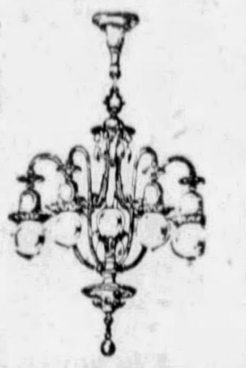
$15.00 Floor Lamp $4.95

Large assortment one and two-light brackets, values up to $5.00, Low as, each ... **95c**



$1.00 Beam Lights, now	29c
$1.50 One-Light Chain Drops	69c
$5.00 Universal Electric Toaster, now	$3.45
$2.50 Boudoir Lamp	$1.39





$7.50 to $10.00 Floor Lamps	$10 to $15 Floor and Bridge Lamps, with Silk Shades	$25.00 Percolator Set, 10-cup size, complete	$6.00 Toy Train Transformer, large size
$1.95	$4.95	$14.95	$3.95

We have numerous bargains in other Electrical Appliances, Supplies and Radios in this Bankrupt Stock, and it will pay any builder, contractor and landlord, as well as home owners, to visit us during this sale. A complete stock of electrical supplies and appliances at less than wholesale cost.

COME IN EARLY—WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY

629 SMITHFIELD STREET

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE — ATLANTIC 8485

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION—ADD 5% FOR POSTAGE AND PACKING

Sun-Telegraph Newsboys To Get Prizes, Show, Today

Nearly 3,000 Sun-Telegraph carrier boys and newsboys have been invited to the presentation party to be given at the Harris Theater this afternoon, by courtesy of Warner Brothers when five contest winners in this army of youngsters will be presented with Austin bantam cars, and $500 in cash will be distributed among the newsboys and carriers as added prizes in an increased sales contest recently conducted by this newspaper. Admission will be by ticket only.

As usual, the Warner Brothers management will provide a fine entertainment, presenting, among other features, Bennington's Newsboys' Harmonica Band. This is a New York aggregation that has won popularity from coast to coast.

The regular feature at the Harris, now current, is entitled "What Men Want," starring Ben Lyon, Pauline Starke and Barbara Kent. But, believing that the newsboys would prefer a selected picture, the Harris management will offer at the show today "Under Montana Skies," a Western thriller from the Tiffany studios.

Your Holiday Clothes Need Not Be Expensive!

4.95

The Whole Town's Talking About These Dresses

"Helen bought an Annex 4.95 dress, and it's simply a *knockout!*" Those are the very words we heard. Oh, yes—everybody's talking about these dresses. Jerseys, wools, silk crepes, chiffons and prints. The cleverest styles imaginable. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

MORE OF THOSE HOLIDAY PRINTS at 2.95

LavishlyTrimmed COATS $25

Never before have we seen such coats at this price! Green, brown or black, trimmed with Manchurian wolf or caracul. New style details . . . beautiful tailoring . . . lovely silk linings. The coat sketched is dark green, with collar and cuffs of Manchurian wolf. The others in the group are equally desirable.

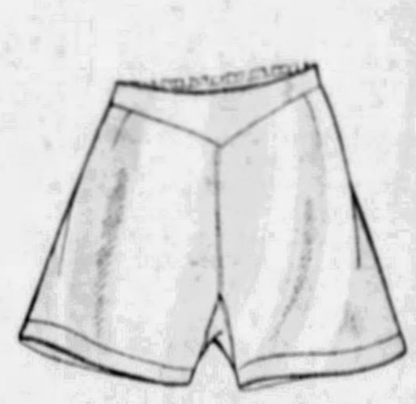
Sizes for Women and Misses

SHOES

With Hand-Turned Soles

$5

Hand-turned soles are usually a feature of expensive shoes only. These shoes, moreover, are exceptionally smart, with cross straps of silk kid and a gore at the heel counter that assures perfect fit. Black or brown kid. AAA to C.



Rayon Undies 69c

Regularly $1

An exceptionally fine quality of rayon. Well made, with necessary reinforcement at points of strain. Vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins. A real gift-value!

Rayon Pajamas 1.95, 2.95, 3.95

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Diamond and Smithfield Streets

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 12

DRYS AND ANTIS RALLY COHORTS AT WASHINGTON

Foes of Arid Laws Work On Substitute to Take Place of Present System.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Individual wet and dry advocates were converging upon Washington tonight, with one group seeking to harmonize on a single substitute for prohibition and the other to plan a nation-wide drive in its support.

Coincidently, there came a statement from F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, that for the second time in the history of the dry organization the dry forces are getting ready to carry on an aggressive nation-wide program to overcome wet activities.

The dry leaders will meet in a national temperance council on Monday and Tuesday and then at a national conference of organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment. They have laid plans for threshing out, among other things, the troublesome question of whether prohibitionists should support a national referendum.

ANTIS TO MEET

The anti-prohibitionists likewise will convene Monday in what has been called a national constitutional convention. Its leaders said today it might last from five days to two weeks. They estimated approximately 150 persons might be present. Neither the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment nor the Crusaders, two of the outstanding organizations, will be represented.

The purpose of the meeting was given in a statement today as the finding of a concrete answer to the demand of the militant prohibitionists to show them some plan to substitute for the modification of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

DRYS DIVIDED

Dry leaders, who already have expressed widely divergent views upon the advisability of a prohibition referendum, have agreed that the wet forces should settle upon a single substitute for prohibition before any vote is taken.

The subject was kept alive today by the Methodist Board of Temperance.

In an editorial in its weekly clipsheet, the opinion was expressed that no consideration of repeal of the law would have any merit unless the results will be supported by the wet organizations and the millionaires who are at present financing the propaganda against the law.

The editorial said:

"If these organizations and individuals would cease their obstructive tactics and no longer encourage crime, there would be little difficulty in enforcement of the prohibition law."

McBRIDE'S PLANS

McBride's statement was made in announcing the selection of Washington as the spot for the next biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon League next December. Plans also were made known to bring large numbers of boys and girls to the convention who will be of voting age by 1936, McBride said:

"Never since 1913, when the Anti-Saloon League initiated the national campaign for the Eighteenth amendment, has there been so much interest so far in advance of the conventions to be held."

2 Sioux City, Ia. Banks Close Doors

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Notices were pasted on the doors of the Sioux National Bank and The First National Bank, the two oldest financial institutions here, that they had been closed by unanimous vote of the directors late today. The notices were posted about two hours after the banks closed for the day. Large crowds collected around both institutions, which were not affiliated.

Latrobe Couple Wed For Half Century

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Shaffer, of 625 Spring street, this city, last night celebrated a half century of married life in the presence of their four children, 11 grandchildren and numerous friends at an anniversary dinner in the Mountain View Hotel.

Descendants of pioneer settlers in the Ligonier Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer are widely known throughout Westmoreland County.

Now only $1

NO PAIN

ALL YOUR UPPER OR LOWER TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESSLY AT ONE TIME FOR ONLY $10

White Dentists

DIAMOND AND WOOD STREETS

ENTRANCE ON DIAMOND STREET

Amazing Special Purchase!!

$56,000 STOCK **SALE** PRICED AT $30,000

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

Black Persian lamb is used effectively on this stunning coat of black broadcloth, $68.

One of the rough woolens and blue fox-dyed wolf are featured in this coat at $68.

Black velvety Velour du Nord is lavished with natural lynx in this handsome coat, $68.

Beaver forms the large luxurious collar and cuffs on this black broadcloth coat, $68.

Skunk fur is lavishly used on this coat of green suede-finished broadcloth, $68.

Coats — Outstanding at This Season's Low Prices — $95 to $125

NOW $68

Here are coats easily recognized as much more expensive models. Coats of the utmost style distinction, lavished with luxurious furs... Persian lamb, beaver, kolinsky, fitch, skunk, caracul, lynx, natural wolf and blue fox-dyed wolf. Extra quality fabrics too, including the new and ultra smart rough woolens.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 ***Women's Sizes 36 to 44***

Lanvin's famous notched cuffs and deep shaped collar of black caracul on this coat at $38.

Natural wolf forms the large and flattering collar and deep cuffs on this Norma coat, $38.

A deep, face-framing collar and shaped cuffs of silky black caracul on a broadcloth coat, $38.

Black Manchurian Wolf in an extra large shawl collar and cuffs on a broadcloth coat, $38.

A removable fur jacket of nutria lapin is the high note on a broadcloth coat at $38.

Coats — Outstanding at This Season's Low Prices — 49.75 to $59

NOW $38

Never, so far as we know, have such sensational coat values been offered at the beginning of the season! Coat-successes, too....for only styles that have met with decided approval were considered good enough for this important event. Coats beautifully fur-trimmed with caracul, lapin, natural wolf, skunk and kit fox.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 ***Women's Sizes 36 to 44***

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6, 7 AND 11.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

Last Day! FOUNDER'S WEEK

Last Day

$1.95 to $2.95 Neckwear

97c

Panels, tie collars, sweetheart sets, tiebacks, cowl collars, etc. Princess laces; mesh thread and Venice laces. Georgette and lace bertha collars.

—STREET FLOOR

Decorated Toilet Sets

$8.45

Dupont 8-piece toilet sets in maize, green, blue and rose. Regularly $15.00.

—STREET FLOOR

Last Day

Women's Fabric Gloves

95c

Double woven fabric gloves in cuff or slip-on styles. All sizes and shades. Regularly $1.50.

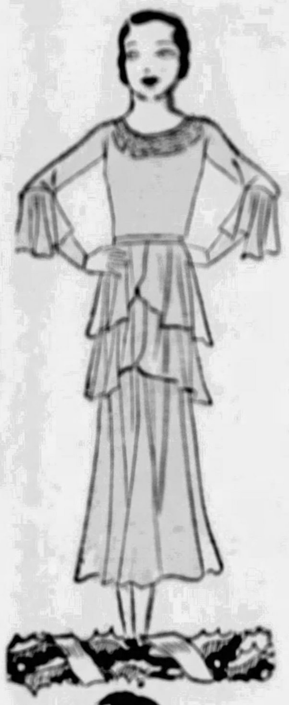
—STREET FLOOR

Tots' $1.95 Dresses

$1.59

Dainty dresses of voiles and gay prints. Several attractive styles and colors to select from. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

—SEVENTH FLOOR



Copies of the Season's Best

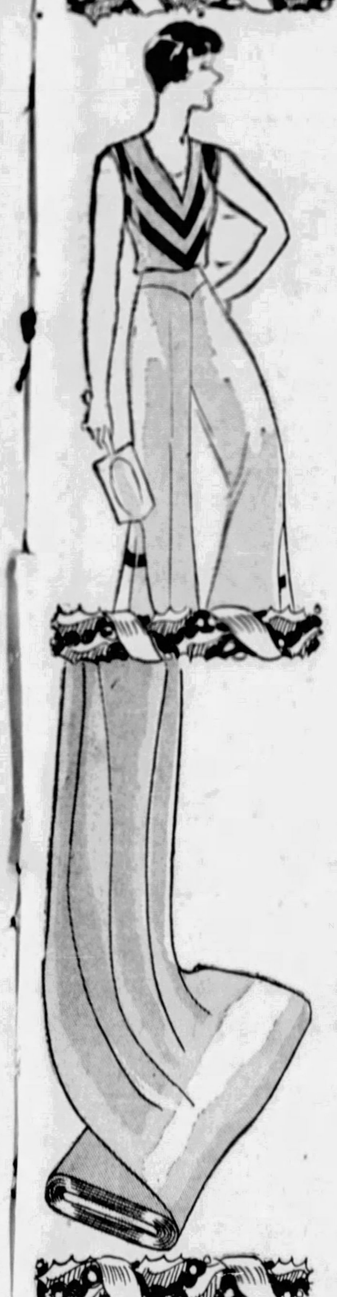
Dresses

at the Founder's Sale Price

$7.95

Tailored dresses! Afternoon gowns! Sunday Night frocks! Evening modes! Plenty of white dresses also with long sleeves A complete wardrobe gathered from lovely copies of more expensive gowns . . . and each one just $7.95! Sizes 14 to 50.

—INEXPENSIVE SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR



Novelty 'Intimates!' Rayon

Pajamas

in colorful combinations

$1.00

Full-cut trousers finished with smart godets! Tuck-in blouses trimmed with colorful contrasting bands. You wouldn't believe how many feminine hearts flutter, when they unwrap a gift of these! Regular sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

A Marvelous Assortment of

Crepes

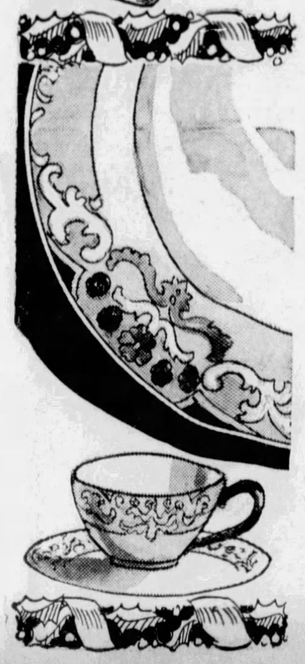
in the Founder's Sale

$1.55

Our regular $1.95 printed crepes . . . flat crepes . . . satin crepes! Excellent qualities . . . all silk, in a wonderful assortment of colors and combinations. 39-inch materials.

Once Again!—Flat Crepes, Satin Crepes, Printed Rayons 89c

—ROSENBAUM'S, SILKS, FOURTH FLOOR



Remarkable China Sale

Dinner Sets

Spotlighted in Founder's Week

$29.50

Service for 12 persons. Lovely china with a new border design and gold decorated handles. 95 beautiful pieces to grace the dinner table . . . colors that harmonize and are in excellent taste.

—ROSENBAUM'S, CHINA, EIGHTH FLOOR

YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE!

A MAN'S $66.00 EASY CHAIR

Its roomy, deep-cushioned depths just spell comfort, and its colorful tapestry coverings say "right fashion!" A splendid chair to place in the man's cozy corner for Christmas morning.

$49.75

Ottoman, $10.95

Fine quality upholstering insures long service . . . double spring seat, reversible cushions, various smart patterns of tapestry for selection. Take advantage of this splendid Founder's Week saving!

$3.95 & $4.95 Pewter

$2.95

Old Essex pewter of fine quality. The pewter that is fast becoming an essential item in every home. Specially priced.—Street Floor.

$40.00 Walnut Coffee Table, $23.95

All walnut with burl veneered top. Sturdy and fine looking. A gift for the woman who entertains.

$18.50 Copper Lined Humidor, $14.50

Walnut finished, with copper lining. Matched zebra wood door. Maple overlay toprail. Nevasmok fixtures.

$19.75 Walnut Sewing Cabinet, $13.95

Also of solid mahogany. Correct Martha Washington type for Early American corners. Fully equipped.

$2.98 Mesh Bags

$1.98

Whiting & Davis mesh bags with gold or silver finished frames. Wide assortment of colors.—Street Floor.

Leather Hand Bags

$1.95

Calf and morocco leathers in black, brown and navy with smart trimmings. Lined and fitted.—Street Floor.

$69.75 GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY

$49.50

Mahogany veneered, Duco finish. Has 3 large drawers, mahogany lined, deep writing bed. A useful gift.

—TENTH FLOOR

$1.95 Silk Scarfs

97c

Long narrow tubular scarfs, novelty shapes. Tubular Roman stripe scarfs; frayed or picot ends. All colors.—Street Floor.

Gold-Filled Pencils

$1.00

From a well-known manufacturer; ring or clip styles for men and women. Regularly $3.50.—Street Floor.

Gifts For Home

$1.50 Pie Server
Heavy pierced nickeled frames with guaranteed oven glass insert..... **95c**

Knife and Fork Set
Consisting of 6 stainless steel knives and 6 forks with white handles. Regularly $4.95..... **$3.59**

$5.00 Heating Pad
Universal make; fully guaranteed element. Covered with blue eiderdown; 3 heats.. **$3.95**

$2.95 Kitchen Clocks
White decorated porcelain faces, guaranteed 8-day movement. Last day at this low price..... **$2.45**

$5.95 Waffle Iron
Beautiful electric waffle iron, chromium finish with heavy aluminum grid.... **$4.95**

Electric Toaster
Turn-easy toaster that toasts two slices of bread at one time..... **$2.89**

Electric Iron
Universal 6-lb. iron. Complete with cord and plug. Regularly $3.95..... **$2.95**

4-Piece Urn Set
Chromium finished. 7-cup coffee urn, tray, gold lined creamer and sugar. Regularly $39.50..... **$29.75**

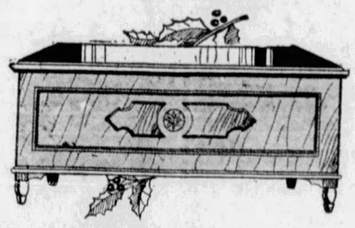
—EIGHTH FLOOR

Exceptional! CASHEW NUTS

Crunchy . . . Meaty . . . Delicious . . . Wholesome . . . Whole Cashews . . . real "Jumbos." Healthful for the children, and a favorite with every grown-up.

—STREET FLOOR

69c POUND

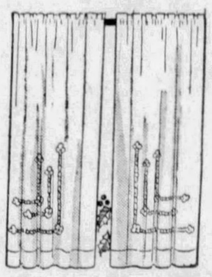


Founder's Week Special

$27.50 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chests

$17.45

A very useful, practical gift for mother or the engaged girl. 48 inches long; front, sides and lid of 5-ply walnut veneer; heavily lined with red cedar.

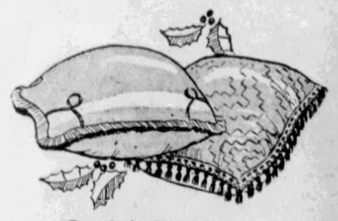


$3.00 Hand Drawnwork Voile Curtains

$1.75 Pair

Excellent quality voile finished with 3-inch tailored hem; two patterns from which to choose.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR



Founder's Week Special

Various Styles of Smart Pillows

$1.39

Rayon, damask rayon, and rayon satin pillows, variously trimmed with brush edges, cords, and fringe finishes. Kapok filled. In rose, rust, green, blue. Lovely gifts.

BARTHOU CALLS FRIENDS TO AID IN CABINET JOB

Doumergue May Yet Insist On Poincare Taking Reins In France's Latest Crisis.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Senator Louis Barthou, once premier of France and a dozen times cabinet minister, was trying tonight to conciliate France's many political parties in an effort to form a cabinet to succeed the defeated Tardieu ministry.

M. Barthou accepted the difficult task of forming a government late today after former Premier Raymond Poincare had refused on account of ill health.

Certain political groups hold the belief, however, that President Gaston Doumergue might ask Poincare to reconsider and take command if Barthou fails to get enough support.

The senator told the president he would consult friends and political leaders during the night and would return to the Elysee Palace tomorrow morning to report success or failure.

SOCIALISTS OFFER AID

The radical Socialists, who since 1928 have refused to take part in any concentration government, announced a change of stand this evening. They will offer Barthou their almost necessary assistance providing certain portfolios are given them. Heretofore they have demanded the important post of minister of the interior, but it is understood now they will be content without it.

The change of policy was said to have been caused by strong desire to thwart a possible return of the Radical Socialists' old enemy, Andre Tardieu, to the premiership.

This view was weakened, however, by the announcement tonight that Tardieu had agreed to serve in the Barthou cabinet providing a sufficient majority could be found for it among the Republican or Moderate groups.

BRIAND TO SERVE

The problem of filling the portfolio of foreign affairs was settled when Aristide Briand, foreign minister in the Tardieu cabinet, consented to join the combination.

Senator Barthou, who is 68 years old, has long been considered one of the strongest of French statesmen. He has had a brilliant political, literary and legal career, is the author of half a dozen books and is a member of the French Academy.

CREDIT SOCIETY PICKS OFFICERS

Morris H. Rosenson was elected president of the Pittsburgh Wholesale Credit Association at the twenty-eighth annual meeting and dinner in Hotel Schenley.

Mr. Rosenson.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Henry Ravich; secretary and treasurer, Samuel Rogow; manager, George Sapper; board of directors, Morris Abels, Jacob Baker, Arthur D. Gatz, Isaac H. Lewis, Samuel Osgood, Henry Ravich, Samuel Rogow, Morris H. Rosenson, Harry Seiner, Louis Shapiro and W. W. Wolk.

Mr. Sapper.

George Sapper, re-elected manager, has completed 23 years of service as manager of the association, having served since 1901.

The association has announced its annual banquet and dance for Thursday, December 25, in Hotel Schenley. The banquet will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Credit Men Backing Garnishee Measure

A garnishee bill will be presented to the Pennsylvania Legislature when that body meets in January, according to an announcement by the Retail Credit Men's Association, the Retail Grocers' Association and the Commonwealth Protective Association.

A strong organization, according to Secretary J. R. Truesdale, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, is getting behind the measure. It is stated that a similar law as proposed here already is on the statute books of 42 commonwealths of the United States.

Kiwanians to Hold Gift Exchange Party

A "white elephant party," at which useless belongings of one Kiwanian will become the gift of a fellow member, is being planned by the Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh at the weekly luncheon, December 31, in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The funfest is being arranged by Clay Manville, committee chairman, who inaugurated the party at the downtown club several years ago. The annual Christmas party of the club for poor children will be staged December 18.

Morticians Honor Castle Shannon Man

Edward M. Laughlin, Castle Shannon funeral director, was re-elected president of the State Board of Undertakers at a meeting of funeral directors of Pennsylvania Friday in Philadelphia.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

LAST DAY of the Founder's Week Sales

"Your Christmas Dollar Buys More Here"

Monday! This Marvelous Dress Sale

Every Dress Made to Sell at $10.00 to $15.00

For the "Finale" Day of our Founder's Sale, we present this unusual event . . . a fitting opportunity for you to select two or three dresses for the coming festive season at remarkable savings!

$7.70

Holiday Prints!
Jeweled Cantons!
New Flat Crepes

Colorful Chiffons!
Sheer Laces!
New Novelties!

Dances . . . bridge parties . . . matinees . . . functions! You'll need MORE frocks than ever this season . . . and this sale offers you frocks of such graciousness and charm . . . for merely $7.70. Also a beautiful selection of conservative business dresses, and smart sports frocks. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

Another Dress Group Featured at **$5.70**

Fashioned of cantons, flat crepes, chiffons, new prints, etc. Styles for every daytime occasion in the newest colors. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Mothers! Bring Your Children Here Tomorrow!

Pile Fabric Coats $7.95

Made to Sell at $9.95

Woolly coats that look like fur, and are just as warm, snugly lined with warm suedecloth. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' $3.95 New Dresses $2.95

With the "Gift" spirit. Party Dresses, Silk Dresses and Heavy Combinations. 7 to 14 years.

Brother and Sister Chinchilla Coats $2.99

Navy blue chinchillas, brass buttons and emblem. Warmly lined. 2 to 6 years.

Brother and Sister Jersey Togs $1

Suits for Brother, Dresses for Sister; all-wool jerseys in newest colors. 2 to 6 years.

—BASEMENT

A Special Purchase—Non-Resistant

"Chardonize" Rayon Undergarments

Actual $1.29 to $1.69 Grade

69c 3 for $2.00

Teddies, Vests, Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins, Combinations

CHARDONIZE . . . the soft, deep bloom immediately attracts the woman who ordinarily buys only "Glove Silk." It so closely resembles glove silk it removes prejudice at once.

A selection that will make "Gift" choosing an easy problem, for the beautiful styles, and the lovely pastel shades are instantly appealing. Choose your personal needs, too, at this low price. Every garment perfect quality.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

Mothers! Real Founder's Values Monday in Boys'

4-Piece Suits and O'Coats $3.95

Regular $6.95 Value

4-Piece Suits . . . Coats, vest and 2 pairs fully lined knicker pants. All the newest patterns in sizes 7 to 18 years.

OVERCOATS . . . in the new woolen fabrics, smart patterns and well tailored. Sizes 3 to 17 years.

Leatherette Sheepskin COATS $4.65

Leatherette coats, with genuine sheepskin lining, wambo collar, 4 pockets, belt, corduroy faced, knitted wristlets, etc. Sizes 3 to 18 years. Regular $6.95 values.

Boys' Novelty Suits $1.00

Wool mixed suits for boys 3 to 16 years. Also wash tops with wool pants. Unusual values.

—BASEMENT

All-Wool Jersey Suits $1.98

A real $2.98 value. French spun jersey, also wash tops with all wool pants. Smart styles in sizes 3 to 8.

—BASEMENT

Unusual Value for Founder's Sale!

DRESSES

of Flat Crepe

Actual $3.98 Values

$2.98

Beautiful new styles in rayon flat crepe print dresses. Showing new style features . . . fancy necklines, novel sleeve treatments, tunics, flares, frills, and other details. Misses' styles 16 to 20. Women's styles 36 to 48.

A Choice Gift!

Women's Robes $2.79

Bath and Lounging Robes in many pretty patterns, shawl collar, cord sash, pockets, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BASEMENT

"Christmas Gifts for Men"

Broadcloth Shirts $1.09

New gift shirts in collar attached styles; plain colors and fancies. 14 to 17.

Sample Scarfs $1.00

Heavy silk crepes, twills and rayons in an endless assortment of patterns.

Sweaters $2.95

All wool sweaters in every wanted style and colors. Regular $3.95 and $4.95 value.

Pajamas $1.49

Fancy patterns in coat or middy style. Pajamas of the better grade, in all sizes.

New Ties 2 for $1

They have the quality that makes them "Gifts worth giving." Every new pattern.

Capeskin Gloves $1.19

Tan or black with warm lining, in one-clasp style. For dress or driving. All sizes.

Fancy Sox 6 Prs. $1

Wool, mercerized and mixtures in solid colors or fancies. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Lounging Robes $4.95

Brocaded rayon robes with Skinner's satin shawl collar and cord girdle. All sizes.

Choose Christmas Gifts Here!

SLIPPERS

for Everyone

Everetts-Romeos

Golden brown and black kid with flexible leather soles, quilted sock lining. Sizes 6 to 11 **$2.19**

Men's Felt Slippers

Oxford grey, also leather, with rubber heels, flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11 **$1.29**

Boys' Slippers

Leatherette slippers with padded sole. Sizes 2½ to 6 **$1.09**

Women's Felt Juliets

With flexible leather soles, rubber heels, plush cuffs. All colors. Sizes 3 to 8 **99c**

Children's Slippers

Hilos and Bootees. All colors. Lovely Gifts for Kiddies. Sizes 5 to 2 **67c**

BOYS' HI-CUTS

Regular $4.95 **$2.95**

12-inch boot, heavy elk-skin uppers, with knife. All sizes 11 to 6.

—BASEMENT

YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLAR BUYS MORE HERE!

Values!

Linen Crash Cloths, 69c

Sturdy quality linen crash cloths with fast-colored borders. Size 52x52 inches.—Fourth Floor.

5-Pc. Bridge Set, 59c

Linen crash bridge sets, cloth and four napkins. Beautiful gift sets with colored borders. —Fourth Floor.

Women's Umbrellas $3.95

Imported silk mixture on heavy 16-rib gift frames. All-over designs, bordered effects and plain colors.—Street Floor.

Electric Sewing Machine, $54.50

Built-in Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee control. Lovely desk model that any woman would appreciate.—Seventh Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

Last Day! FOUNDER'S WEEK

Values!

Sports Leather Jackets, $10.95

All-wool plaid lining, 38 inches long. Double rings on belt and sleeves. Notch collar. Black, green, brown, beaver, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 42. —Sixth Floor.

Tots' $1.95 Dresses $1.59

Dainty little dresses of voile and fancy prints. Several attractive styles, and an assortment of colors.—Seventh Floor.

Smart Gift Jewelry, 89c

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings to match, in various lovely color combinations.—Street Floor.

Baby Japanese Buntings, $2.95

Lovely baby buntings of satin, daintily hand-embroidered in pink and blue.—Seventh Floor.

MONDAY! The last great day of Founder's Week Sales. Time is short. Shop every department carefully . . . amazing opportunities to save money on Christmas gifts . . . immediate needs . . . at every hand. Hundreds of items not advertised. Shop the entire store—every floor.

COME early Monday . . . spend the day with us among this carnival of values. You'll be well repaid many times in Dollars saved. Your purchases made here will be wrapped in gift boxes without charge at the special wrapping desk on the balcony. Give a Rosenbaum Merchandise Gift Certificate.

Profit by Founder's Week Savings

Girls' Winter Coats

$13.75

Camelaine, squirrelaine, alpacapile, broadcloth, ombres . . . whatever its name, you can be assured it is one of the smartest fabrics, in the smartest coats for girls, and its price, only $13.75, is a real saving over the regular price. Well tailored garments that your daughter would love for a gift . . . some in the swagger sports type, others dressed up with smart furs.

Separate Tams of Pile Fabric to Match Coat, $1.95

Smart New Dresses, $4.45

Party frocks, street frocks, school frocks . . . silk and wool crepes . . . and the styles girls like most, one and two pieces. Choose gifts from these and see what pleasure they carry with them. 7 to 14 years.

—GIRLS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits, $9.75

Combining quality, style and savings . . . tailored, service-giving fabrics, smart styles. Mixture of blue, tan, grey and brown. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Regularly $12.50 to $20.00.

Horsehide Leather Coats, $9.95

Double breasted models, warmly lined with wool plaids, four pockets, belt all around. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Regularly $18.00.

—BOYS' STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Founder's Week Sales That Mean Unusual Savings

Pajamas . . . the Gift for Men

Regularly $3.00 to $5.00 **$2.35**

Seldom are such fine pajamas sold at such a low price! Perfectly tailored of Broadcloths . . . Fine Sateens . . . and Madras in collar attached . . . Middy and Surplice neck models. Name your pattern or color; it's here! And, note the extraordinary Saving in Founder's Week.

Men's Wool Sox

Reg. 75c and $1.00—Founder's Week, Special

49c

A famous make, but on account of the low price we are not permitted to advertise the maker's name. Serviceable wool mixed Sox! Beautiful allover designs, clocks and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's New Mufflers

Priced Special for Founder's Week

$1.65

So attractive! The much-wanted large squares . . . in jacquard woven rayon in many patterns . . . the type of muffler men like to receive. All leading shades and the always favored black and white.

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR

Toytown in All Its Glory

Santa Is Here, and the "Old Woman in the Shoe," and . . . .

It's a delightful place to visit, and full of all the things that make Christmas happy for everyone . . . bring the children.

A . . . Mama Doll. Bobbed or long hair, daintily dressed. Sleeping eyes. Says mama. Special $3.49

B . . . Desk and Chair. Silver grey or golden oak; good size for children's study use $7.95

C . . . Scooter Bike. Sturdily made, with brake. Finished in red. Very special for Founder's Week $11.95

D . . . Wood Rocker. Maple or green finish. A good size for child's use. Well made $2.95

E . . . Dish Sets. Aluminum . . . they won't break and won't lose their shine. Special $1.50

F . . . Wooden Wagon—16x36 inches. Has brake, disc wheels, rubber tired. Specially priced $3.89

G . . . Steering Sled. A fine gift for a boy. Strong and with good "swift" runners. Special $1.95

Ask the "Old Woman" for a Surprise Package

25c

It's so much fun for the children to have these inexpensive little packages right now . . . don't know what it is till it's opened . . . toys for girls and toys for boys.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TOYTOWN, FOURTH FLOOR

Christmas Gift Seekers! Here's a Sale of Interest!

Sale Leather Stationery Novelties

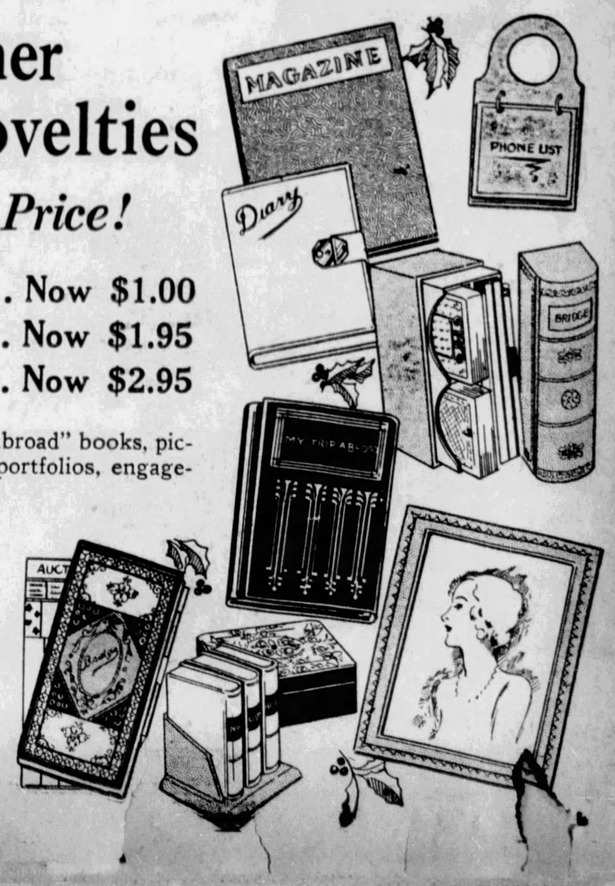
Averaging Half Price!

$2.00 Leather Novelties . . . Now $1.00
$3.50 to $4.00 Novelties . . Now $1.95
$5.00 to $7.50 Novelties . . Now $2.95

Book covers, phone indexes, "My Trip Abroad" books, picture frames, bridge sets, address books, portfolios, engagement books, bridge novelties, diaries, cigarette boxes and novelties. Handsome gift pieces for men and women, boys and girls.

Other high-priced novelties, regularly $7.50, are marked $4.50 for the last day of the Founder's Sale. Novelties regularly $10.00 are marked $7.50.

—STATIONERY DEPARTMENT, [illegible] FLOOR



Startling Values for Christ

Purchase! 6,000 yds. QUALITY SILKS

Made to Sell Up to $1.95 a Yard

Not often are we fortunate enough to buy silks of this quality to sell at $1.00. Yards and yards of fine quality materials—especially suited to useful gift-giving!

$1.00 YARD

Printed Silk Crepes—
Chiffon Velveteen—
Washable Flat Crepe—
Crepe-Back Satins—
Printed Kimono Crepe—
Heavy Canton Crepe—

Regular 39c All Silk Pongee 25c

Thirty-three inches wide. 12 Momme quality, for drapes, dresses, etc. Limit 20 yards. *Fifth Floor*

Clearance! To $5.95 Velvets $1.87

All colors. Unusually fine qualities sacrificed at the lowest price of the year. *F. & S.—Fifth Floor*

Winter Coats Marked Down

No need to wait until after Christmas for low prices! Buy your Winter coat tomorrow! Choose from a complete and fashionable selection . . . wear it longer . . . and you'll save just as greatly Now as you would were you to buy it later!

This is a year of practical gifts . . . and here is an opportunity to give Her a gift as lasting as it is smart! Buy Her a Winter Coat at the season's lowest price!

$29.75 to $35 Coats—Now

$21

Styles are new — and here you will find every replica of Parisian modes! Belted styles . . . longer lines . . . high waists . . . flared effects . . . snug-fitting hip sections . . . and many more conservative types! The fabrics include smart broadcloths . . . suede-finish materials . . . velvets . . . and sports types!

$45 to $65 Coats—Now

$34

Every coat is sumptuously furred with fitch, skunk, caracul, fox, wolf, badger, Manchurian wolf, lapin, muskrat, Arabian lynx, and many other finer pelts! Never has there been such a varied assortment of furs in a sale at these prices! Plenty of Black—the fashionable choice of the season . . . as well as the new Greens and Browns.

$65 to $79.75 Coats—Now

$48

Sizes for Everyone—
Juniors . . . . Misses . . . . Little Women and Larger Women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Silk Undies

Made of French Silks and Pure Dye Crepes, Including Chemise, Gowns, Dancettes and Panties. Ideally suited to gift-giving. Lovely pastel shades. **$1.98**

Rayon Pajamas

Popular Rayon Pajamas, in the desirable tuck-in style. Applique and two-tone combinations. All sizes. A delightful gift! **$1.98**

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Women's Quilted Robes

Soft quilted robes that are so comfy and warm. Rich looking colors and patterns. Have the appearance of much more expensive robes. All sizes. **$4.98**

Women's Bathrobes

Women's Blanket Bathrobes that are heavy and warm. Prettily trimmed in quality Satin. Distinctive floral designs. **$2.98**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

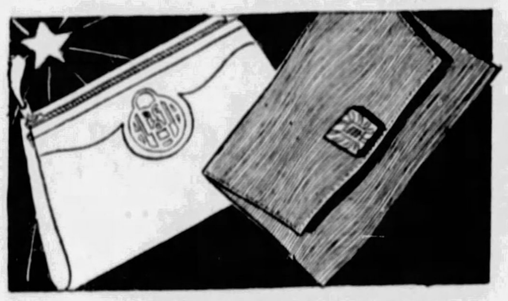
10-Piece Dresser Sets

Smart looking dresser sets, consisting of 10 useful pieces. In the colors of White, Pink, Maize and Green. A gift to delight the feminine heart. **$6.98**

Frank & Seder—First Floor

DeVilbiss Atomizers

Regular $1.95 value. Beautifully decorated. In all sizes and many attractive colors. The ideal inexpensive Christmas gift. **$1.00**



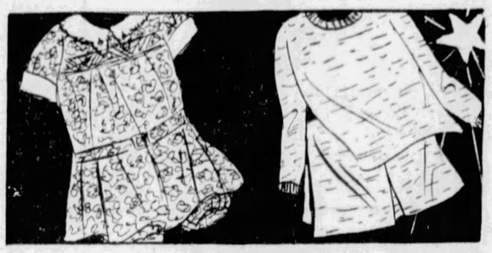
Leather Handbags

Regular $1.95 value. In a good selection of leathers and a variety of styles and colors. Many sizes and shapes. All lined and fitted. **$1.49**

Leather and Suede Bags

Usually sell for $2.95. Fine quality Shoe Calf, Pin Seal, Suede and Morocco. Simulated Turquoise, Ivory and Shell trims. Clever shapes and handle effects. **$1.99**

Frank & Seder—First Floor



Tots' Wash Frocks

Tots' wash frocks in beautiful new Prints. Fine, sheer fabrics. In cunning panty styles. Practical gifts for the little tots. Sizes 1 to 6 years. **$1.98**

Tots' Jersey Suits—Dresses

Regularly $1.59. Brother and Sister styles. All wool . . . soft and warm. In colors and combinations of colors. Sizes to 6 years. **$1.19**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Boys' Camel Pile COATS

$8.98

Regularly Priced $10.98

A Shelton Loom product. All wool lined and interlined, heavy two-tone rayon yoke. Belted all around . . . leather buttons . . . Raglan sleeves . . . sizes 3 to 10.

Boys' Leather COATS

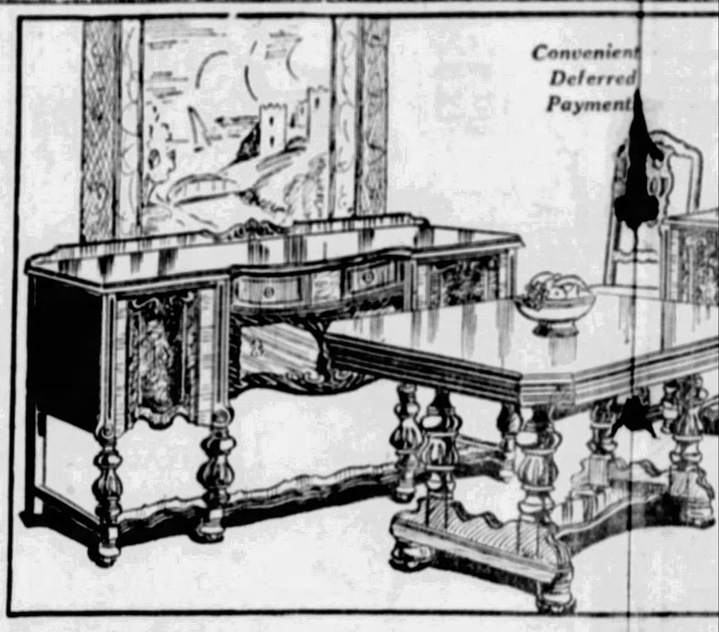
$8.95

Genuine horsehide leather coats of soft pliable skins. All with full belt . . . 4 pockets . . . in sizes 8 to 20.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

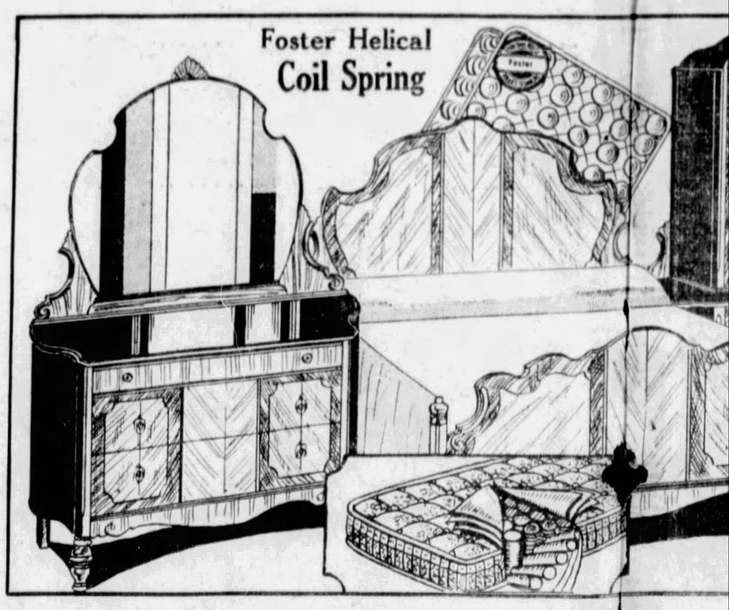
Tots' Party Fr

Washable Crepe de Chine frocks of $2.98 value! In a variety of pastel shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $



$250 Ten-Piece Dini

Made of highly figured Burl and V-matched Oriental Walnut . . . in a rich brown finish. **$169**



$250 Six-Piece Be

Such rare woods as Satinwood, Oriental and Butt walnut are combined to lend distinction to this Bedroom Suite. All oak dustproof interiors. **$169**

Convenient Deferred Payments

Sensational Basement Sales Planned for Monday! 100

istmas Shoppers Tomorrow

Girls' Camel Pile Coat Sets

$10.98

Coat—Tam—Muff

Regular $14.98 value. Comes in Tan Block Squirreline. Double-breasted, belted models. Sizes to 14.

Girls' Print Dresses

An extensive line of stunning Crepe de Chine Prints. Various styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 14 and 10½ to 16½. **$5.98**

Party Frocks

Crepe de Chine $2.98 value! In pastel shades, years. **$1.98**

Girls' Party Dresses

Lovely Crepe de Chine. An opportune time for Holiday gifts. Pastel shades. Sizes 6 to 10 and 8 to 14. **$1.98**

Dining Room Suite

169

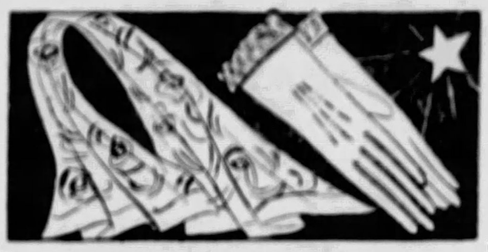
Buffet with shaped top, interiors of oak; canopy China Closet, Console Server, Extension Table, 5 chairs, 1 host chair.

Bedroom Suite

169

A 50-in. Dresser with a Venetian mirror, Hollywood Mansrobe, an unusual Vanity, and full size Bed, including an "Everest" inner spring Mattress and "Foster" Coil Spring.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor



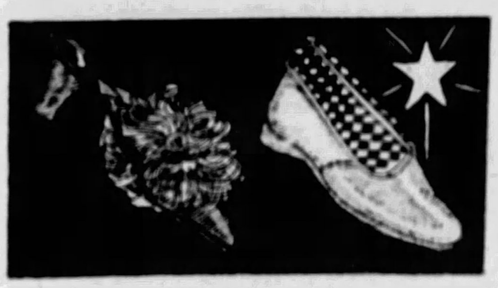
Chiffon Scarfs

Women's Chiffon Scarfs, in double width. Beautiful, wispy quality, in assorted color combinations. Lovely printed designs. **$1.00**

Women's Fabric Gloves

Washable fabric gloves in slip-on and novelty styles. Embroidered backs and cuffs. Colors are Tan, Brown, Modes, Havana and Grey. Regularly $1.25. **69c**

Frank & Seder—First Floor



Gift Slippers

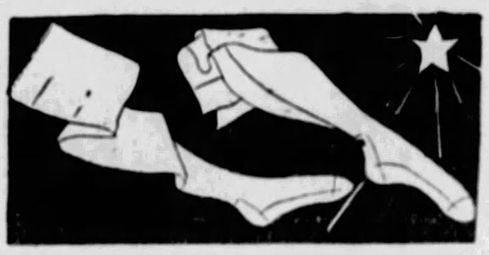
Women's Daniel Green Slippers in a variety of the season's smartest fabrics and styles! All colors—newest trimmings from ostrich to gold kid! **$2.89**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Men's Slippers

Men's hi-low brown kid slippers with moccasin sole . . . or grey felt types with leather sole! Checked turn-over cuff effects! **$2.00**

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor



$1.65 Chiffon Hose

48-gauge Chiffon. Full fashioned with French heels. Double picot tops. In all the leading fashionable colors. In all sizes. **$1.29**

Service Weight Hose

Value $1.25. Fine quality hose . . . full fashioned . . . French heels . . . 4-inch garter welt. All sizes and all colors. **$1.00**

Frank & Seder—First Floor

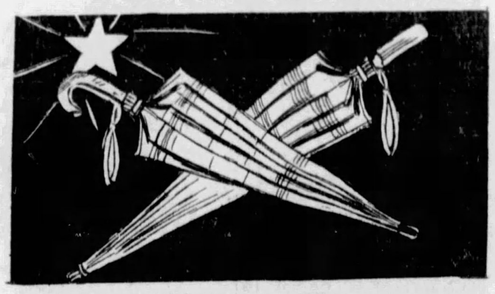
Costume Jewelry

An extensive collection of fine costume jewelry, including Necklaces, Bracelets, Brooches and Ear-rings to match in all colors. Also Rhinestone. All boxed. **$1.00**

Crystal Beads

Diamond cut crystal beads. Finished with non-tarnishable clasp. Beautifully cut. Regular $1.50 value. All nicely boxed for gifts. **$1.00**

Frank & Seder—First Floor



Gift Umbrellas

Fine quality Silk in 16-rib style . . . with novelty handles (many crook styles). Fancy all-over borders. Season's smartest shades. A gift that all women want and appreciate. Be sure to see them! **$5.00**

Silk Umbrellas

Also imported Glorias in 10 and 16-rib styles with fancy borders. Good colors, novelty patterns, attractive handles. **$3.00**

Frank & Seder—First Floor

First Time We Have Been Able to Offer

Men's Silk-Lined ROBES

With a Wide Satin Fringed Sash at

$8.95

A splendid gift. Gorgeous ombre and two-toned robes at an almost unheard-of price. All are full cut and finely tailored. Lined with fine quality silk throughout.

Reg. 1.50 to 2.50

Neckties

Well known "RESILIENT" make . . . all hand tailored. A large range of patterns and colors. Four for $3. **79c**

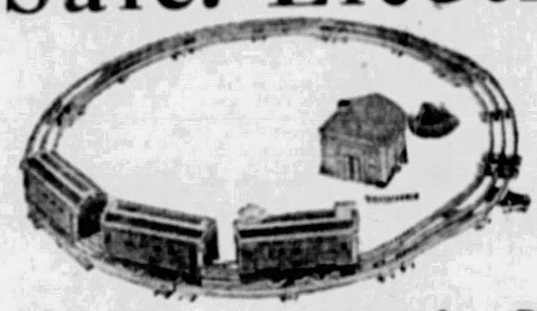
Men's Christmas

Mufflers

Large square mufflers in handsome effects of white, tan and grey grounds. Contrasting colors. **$1.35**

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Sale! Electric Trains



Regularly Priced at $5.00!

$3.95

A real train for real boys, complete with engine, two coaches, transformer and 14 pieces of curved track. A sensational train at a sensational price.

Velocipedes

$2.98

Reg. $5! Heavy, durable, with rubber tires, leather seat and rubber pedals.

Blackboards

$1.98

Reg. $2.75. Combination desk and blackboard with revolving chart. Easel style.

Desk & Chair

$8.95

Finished in golden oak, with 2 side drawers and inside compartments.

Coaster Wagon

$3.69

Heavy metal body, rubber tired disc wheels. 16 in. wide, 36 in. long.

Frank & Seder—Toy Department—Fifth Floor

The Aristocrat of Gifts

Hudson Seal Fur Coats

The Lowest Price in Years for Coats of This Fine Quality!

$175

Buy her a never-to-be-forgotten gift! A coat that is breath-taking with its sleek beauty and style—surpassing any other for Winter 1930!

Its silhouette in a rich deep black will win the heart of any woman . . . especially when it boasts collar and cuff treatments in the latest mode! Sizes for women and misses.

*Dyed Muskrat.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Deferred Payments Arranged If Desired

FRANK & SEDER

100,000 Circulars Distributed for This Great Event!

SQUIRREL HILL GIRL READY FOR TRIP TO PARIS

Miss Anna Nydes, Leaving Wednesday, Theater Guest Tomorrow; 5 to Bermuda.

Paris bound! This is the thrill that has come to Miss Anna Nydes, Squirrel Hill girl who won the Gloria Swanson - Sun - Telegraph tour to Paris — all expenses paid and everything de luxe. Miss Nydes will leave Pittsburgh next Wednesday night to join a score of Gloria Swanson girls from as many other cities at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York on Thursday, and sail for Paris on the French Line Ile de France next Friday night at 10 o'clock from Pier 57, North River, foot of Fiftieth street.

Ted Claire

And what a wonderful trip it's going to be. Not a penny of expense to Miss Nydes, every accommodation the best that money can buy, nearly two weeks of sightseeing in and around Paris and everything carefully and completely planned in advance. Miss Nydes will be in gay Paris for Christmas, right at the height of the season when she can see and enjoy the French capital in all its glory.

SWAMPED BY GREETINGS

Miss Nydes was at her office in the department of law, City Hall, only a few minutes yesterday, but she found her desk still loaded with congratulations.

To the Paris-Bermuda contest editor she said last night:

"It will be impossible for me to personally thank every one who so cheerfully helped me to win this marvelous Gloria Swanson trip, but I want them all to know that I appreciate it far beyond the expression of mere words.

"I never before have been and never again expect to be so thrilled with excitement and gratification. In fact it is hard for me to believe that it is all really true. It's all just like a dream come true."

Arrangements have been completed for the box party at Loew's Penn Theater tomorrow night in honor of Miss Nydes.

THEATER GUEST

She will be surrounded by many personal friends as guests of Manager H. M. Addison. The feature picture will be "Morocco," and Ted Claire will conduct the stage show as master of ceremonies. He will probably introduce the new "Miss Pittsburgh" to the audience and read a telegram of congratulations from Miss Swanson.

The five girls who won the Sun-Telegraph Bermuda trips—Marian Evans, Sarah Jane Shapiro, Jean De Blasio, Agnes Rita Carroll and Jean Eisenberg—will be guests in an adjoining box. These girls will sail for Bermuda from New York December 19, as guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

Paris bound! Bermuda bound! What a thrill!

Pedometer to Count Congressman's Steps

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Representative Perkins, of New Jersey, is ticking off congressional miles about the marble corridors of the Capitol.

Interested in finding just how far a busy Congressman travels in a day, Perkins purchased a pedometer to record his steps.

For his health's sake, he said, he hopes to cover 10 miles daily.

Missing Girl Sought In West Homestead

Homestead and West Homestead police received letters yesterday seeking aid in a search for Miss Lurlein Norman, said to have resided until recently at "439½ West Seventh avenue," West Homestead. Police reported there is no residence at that address. The requests were received from a sister, Ruby Kellis, 5611 Lafayette avenue, Chicago.

Six More New York Policemen Dropped

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—While an appellate inquiry into city magistrates' courts continued in secret today, six more police were suspended on charges that they acted with a "vice ring" to extort money from arrested women.

Trial of the suspended policemen on departmental charges will begin Monday.

A TENDER DOE FOR CRIPPLED TOTS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ILLEGALLY SHOT—Game Protector Ralph A. Liphart with the 150-pound doe he gave to Industrial Home for Crippled Children because a hunter illegally killed it in Allegheny County. Mr. Liphart annually remembers the home in this manner.

SLAIN DOE GIVEN CRIPPLES' HOME

Inmates of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Denniston avenue, will have venison on their bill-of-fare for several days.

The institute was presented with a 150-pound doe by State District Game Protector Ralph A. Liphart. The animal was killed illegally in Allegheny County, Mr. Liphart said, and, as in previous years, he remembered the crippled children.

Miss Frances E. Shirley, superintendent of the home, accepted the doe, and Mr. Liphart skinned it.

The children who viewed the carcass were Welden Brendlinger, Margaret Holsinger, Jack E. Clark, John Shields, Agnes Friend, John Wozniak and Henry Helsel.

Voters Approve School Merging

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Voters of Big Creek District, McDowell County, voiced their approval of a proposal to consolidate the three district high schools at a special election. A $175,000 bond issue for the construction of a district high school building also was approved. The high schools to be consolidated are War, Berwind and Coalwood. The proposal previously had been indorsed by Dan B. Perdue, state supervisor of high schools.

Samuel J. Riley, Plant Head, Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 6.—Samuel J. Riley, 60, superintendent of the Gold Metal Process Company, died today from injuries received in an automobile accident. For 40 years he was identified with the William Tod Company, and later with the United Engineering and Loundry Company, Pittsburgh, at the Youngstown plants.

Cuban Students Mar Machado's Portrait

HAVANA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Students of the National University today destroyed a large picture of President Machado in a demonstration at the institution.

Bouquets Discarded By London Brides

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Brides at most of the smart weddings here this year have discarded bouquets.

Man, 58, Hikes From 'Frisco to Detroit, Without One 'Hitch'

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Edward Fitzgerald, 58, says he hiked from San Francisco to Detroit, with never a "hitch."

Fitzgerald was arrested for begging and brought before Judge W. McKay Skillman. After Fitzgerald said his home was in San Francisco, the judge asked him why he was in Detroit.

He said:

"Judge, I'm getting to be an old man. I haven't a soul in the world I can claim as a relative. I was told I had folks here, so I set out to find them. I walked all the way here and I wore out three pairs of shoes on the hike."

Judge Skillman suspended sentence, and Fitzgerald trudged out, toes showing, to continue the search for someone in his family.

Expedition to Delve Incas Secrets Sails

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Bent on exploring the secrets of the Incas, the Shippee-Johnson expedition sailed today on the liner Santa Maria for Lima, Peru. The party of five took along two planes equipped with bottom shutters through which to take pictures of the fastness over which the explorers will fly.

Watch Won't Run In Dentist's Office

LONDON, Dec. 6. — It was "zero half-hour" for the son of D. M. Finchley, whose watch stopped as he entered a dentist's office and began running again as he departed.

PENN EDUCATOR TO SPEAK HERE

Theodore J. Grayson, director of the business schools of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-first annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange Thursday night at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Grayson.

His subject will be "Important Business Problems Now Facing the American People." David I. McCahill will be toastmaster. A special program of entertainment has been arranged.

On the committee arranging the banquet are: C. A. Powell, chairman, Carl W. Miller, Israel Raphael, William Rodgers and E. Harper Singer.

8,000,000 U. S. Autos Worth Less Than $25

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Taking the American Automobile Association's word for it, there will be 8,000,000 cars pounding the highways of the country at the end of 1930 valued at less than $25 each.

Highest prices listed for cars of the vintage of 1925 are $25 and 8,000,000 cars, forming 28 per cent of the total registration, have passed their fifth birthday.

NO POSTOFFICE PLAN SELECTED AFTER 5 YEARS

Problem Still Unsolved as U. S. Apparently Reverts To Original Sketches.

Plans for Pittsburgh's $2,000,000 Federal Building, after five years of conferences and arguments, have traveled in a circle until they are now virtually the sketches first submitted, Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the Better Traffic Committee, has been told.

Mr. Duggan has demanded copies of the present plans from the Treasury Department.

The Traffic Committee is seeking a plan to avoid traffic congestion in Seventh avenue, which, it is claimed, will result unless ramps are provided to avoid a left turn by mail trucks from that street.

ALTERNATE PLAN

An alternate plan including a ramp from Grant street to the second floor of the Federal Building was for a time agreed upon by the government and then rejected, local traffic authorities have been told.

The committee's plans for routing traffic in and out of the postoffice to avoid traffic jams were based on actual counts at the postoffice site and at the present postoffice loading stations, Mr. Duggan said. He claims that these figures have been checked and hold, even though Treasury Department officials say that their own tally does not bear out the figures.

SEEK ACTION

No effort is being made to delay the postoffice, Mr. Duggan declares. The traffic committee wants action, he says, but they do not want the kind that will tie traffic in knots during peak hours.

RUSSIAN SLAPS ARMS REPORT

GENEVA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The draft convention for arms reduction, laboriously put together by the preparatory disarmament commission over a period of five years, was described by Anatole Lumacharsky, head of the Russian delegation, tonight as "both inadequate and sterile."

Lumacharsky announced that the Soviet delegation would not participate in the report of the preparatory commission to the League of Nations council. He demanded the right to have all the Soviet reservations appended in a separate document to the report, and asked that all reference to Russia's views be stricken from the report itself.

As a non-member of the League, he said, Russia wishes to have no concern in the report. He said Russia particularly objected to being associated with any expression of appreciation of the commission's work which the Soviet delegation considers negative.

Carnegie Recital Booked Tonight

A recital of chamber music will be given by students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology music department tonight in the theater of the College of Fine Arts, at 8:15 o'clock. Selections from Loelliet, Handel, Widor and Rachmaninoff are on the program.

CANAL PROJECT WOULD ATTRACT MILLIONS HERE

Immense Sum Necessary to Equip, Operate Waterway Would Be Spent on Labor.

The Pittsburgh delegation to the Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington next Tuesday and Wednesday, plans to show the enormous benefits that will accrue to Pittsburgh if the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio river canal is constructed.

Some of these benefits were shown in the final studies of the plan made by steel men in preparation for the meeting. It is planned to enlist senators and congressmen in support of the canal and a conference has been arranged for Tuesday morning.

The Pittsburgh delegation of 50 industrialists will leave tomorrow night. Several Youngstown men will join the local delegation.

The War Department has estimated the cost of the canal at $101,000,000. To this would be added a large expenditure by private interests for the equipment necessary to operate the canal, according to officials of steel companies.

AFFECTS TRADE POINTS

This would include the construction of loading and unloading facilities in the Pittsburgh district, at Youngstown, on Lake Erie and at other points where canal traffic would be handled.

While Pittsburgh mills already have facilities for handling coal from barges, they would have to install additional equipment for unloading ore. The increased coal traffic to the lakes would also make necessary further expenditures by coal producers. All this would aid employment here.

About 50 towboats and 170 barges would be needed to handle coal and ore alone. These would cost nearly $10,000,000. Most of them would be built in this district, further adding to the business prosperity of Pittsburgh.

NOT OPPOSING CANAL

While full support of the plan has not been secured from the Youngstown interests, they have stated that they will not oppose the Pittsburgh plan for the entire canal to Lake Erie, but they will continue their efforts to secure the canal from the Ohio River to Youngstown.

The full canal sought by Pittsburgh would include the shorter project desired by Youngstown, so that Chamber of Commerce officials believe that the two districts will be able to work in harmony in attempting to get federal action on the projects.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: A period of rains about Wednesday and again at the end of week. No real cold weather indicated; warmer Tuesday, slightly colder Thursday, warmer toward end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Possibly rain over the north portion at the beginning of week, with period of rains or snows over north and rains over the south portion about Thursday. Moderate temperatures most of the week, with slightly warmer Wednesday and slightly colder about Friday.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Much cloudiness and probably one or two precipitation periods; temperatures mostly above normal.

Sweet Air
Painless Extractions
50 Cents Each Tooth
Asleep or Awake
50 Cents Each

DR. SHOR Wants to See You

Get Your Teeth for Christmas

SHOBLITE

WHITE BEAUTIES

DR. SHOR, Dentist
146 SIXTH STREET
COR. SIXTH & PENN AVE.

ESTABLISHED NEW YORK, 1893 PHILADELPHIA, 1909

G. K. DAVIDYAN'S

Gigantic $325,000

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

AT

445 WOOD ST.

ATLANTIC 0377

2nd DOOR FROM FIFTH AVENUE

What a Sale!

The history of Pittsburgh has never seen such a sale before. I shall sell my valuable stock at a great sacrifice. I must raise money. My extremity is your opportunity.

I have rugs 2x4 up to 20x35 ft. in all best weaves. It is better to make your selection now; later on you may wish you had. My stay is short in Pittsburgh. Such a chance comes only once in a lifetime. Can you afford to miss this great opportunity?

This store will be kept open evenings by appointment for those who wish to view my magnificent stock.

No. 11 "Convertible" Console. A unique radio convertible into a Radio-Phonograph for the reproduction of records electrically, simply by installing in space already provided, the No. 1 Phonograph Panel Assembly (extra). No larger than an ordinary receiver. Employs 7 tubes, 4 of them Screen Grid. Wal. nut finish. Price, less tubes $285

A STROMBERG-CARLSON is

IN-EXPENSIVE

Because DIS-satisfaction is

COSTLY

MANY people are still proud and pleased who have owned the *same* Stromberg-Carlson for six years.

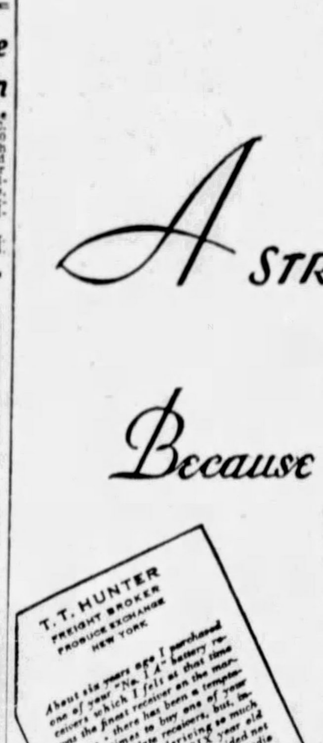
Some enthusiasts have owned a new Stromberg-Carlson every year for six years and have always been proud and pleased.

Others—*have owned a different make of radio every year for six years and never have been either proud or pleased.*

A Stromberg-Carlson costs less to run than most receivers. It is not dependent on costly service to make it run. It does not wear out. It is never overproduced and thrown on the market as distress merchandise. It retains its value in all ways. It is built with 35 years telephone knowledge. It has unapproached tone of telephone laboratory origin. It has beauty of outward design in keeping with its inward superiority.

A few dollars more in down payment and the equivalent of a month or two more in time payments is all the difference there is between the first cost of a custom-built Stromberg-Carlson and an ordinary commercial receiver. *From there on*—there is nothing but economy.

From the standpoint of purchase as well as performance: "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson."



Read this excerpt from an *UNSOLICITED* letter of a satisfied Stromberg-Carlson owner.

Listen to the Stromberg-Carlson Hour Monday Evenings in a Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Rochester Civic Orchestra over the N. B. C. Blue Network and Associated Stations.

Stromberg-Carlson unsurpassed quality Receivers range in price from $155 to $369. The Multi-Record Radio, $645. (Prices, less tubes). They may be purchased with moderate down payment out of income at only a nominal finance cost.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Representative—Crawford-McCauley, Inc., 607 Century Bldg., Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone, Atlantic 3959.

1394 Stromberg-Carlson 1930

MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.
544 Smithfield St., Across from Oliver Bldg.
Pittsburgh's Outstanding Jewelers on a Charge Account Basis

Open Evenings Until Xmas

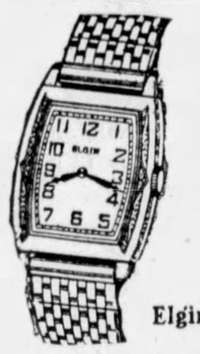
$3.25 Twice a month buys this . . . Magnificent blue-white Diamond Gift.

Unusual Values

For Thrifty Gift Buyers

Pay Cash or Use Your Charge Account!
If Preferred, You Can Start Payments in February

All the latest styles in jewelry gifts . . . fully guaranteed and everything exactly as described . . . Advertised offers actually on sale—no catch-penny methods common to ordinary installment selling. See this magnificent blue-white, 27-point diamond in choice of several new ring designs, 18-kt. white gold. Complete price..... $66



Elgin

$1.50 Twice a Month

Elgin, an exceptional value at this low price. The case is richly engraved and fitted with new style basket weave band. Complete Price..... $29.75

Diamond Pendant

$1.95

Twice a Month

14-kt. white gold Pendant. Genuine white crystal center, set with brilliant blue-white diamond. Complete with chain..... $39.50

26 piece set—Plymouth pattern! Silverplate. Stainless Steel Blades. Sensationally Low Priced $3.85

25c Twice a Month

Chest of table wear—26 pieces in New Plymouth pattern. Knives have stainless steel blades. Regular $7.00 value. Price complete with chest..... $3.85

35c Twice a Month

Lady's daintily pierced 14-kt. solid white gold ring with genuine stones —choice of colors. Complete Price..... $6.50

FAMOUS WATCHES

Elgin—Illinois—Ollendorff—Waltham—Hamilton, etc.

Here at nationally advertised lowest cash prices, yet you can charge them.

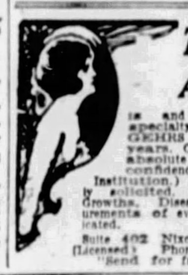
The Charge Account DeROY 544 Smithfield St.

Louis DeRoy & Bros., Across from Oliver Bldg.

Louis DeRoy & Bros. not connected with Credit Jewelers of similar name. This store, a dependable old firm of sound policies, unquestionable integrity. Just one store—

544 Smithfield St. Across From Oliver Bldg.

The Face And Skin



is and has been the specialty of DR. F. C. GECHER for over 20 years. Consult him with absolute freedom and confidence. (It is your Institution.) Inquiries cordially solicited. Skin disorders, Growths, Diseases and Disfigurements of every nature eradicated.

Suite 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. (Licensed.) Phone Atlantic 1104. "Send for free booklet."

Porters to Miss Notre Dame

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Out in the land of sunshine and fumbles.

Now that the football season is over the Pullman porters will miss that Notre Dame team.

Students come from China to attend our colleges.

Then our students go further than that to play football.

We are an old collegian. A leather alumnus of Yale. We graduated on the end of a shoe.

Many years ago we wrote that a university was a building near a large stadium.

Now that's all changed.

They've torn down the building to make the stadium larger.

We don't think we will send our boy to college. Keep him home and learn him the Maine stein song ourselves.

That Notre Dame game with Southern California was unusual for California.

Everybody ran the right way.

The orchestra will now play the beautiful waltz number from Primo Carnera's American tour.

Once over, lightly, gentlemen, we have a very tender skin.

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CASH PAID
For Vacant Lots
STATE PRICE, LOCATION, ETC.
Write G-40 Sun-Telegraph

Genuine Diamond Ring

A Rare Opportunity to Own One of these Beautiful Rings at a Thrilling Bargain

ONLY 25¢ DOWN

Trade-in Value of 12.50 at Anytime

Exquisitely designed and engraved 14-K mounting holding a superbly beautiful, fine quality, fiery diamond.

$5

25c Weekly

On Sale Tomorrow at All Stores

Exceptional trade-in privilege of $12.50 allowance when exchanged for a larger diamond.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St. Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan ♦ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Anderson St.

London's Queen Of Night Clubs Leaves Prison

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The night club queen, Mrs. Kate Meyrick, was released today from Holloway prison.

Mrs. Meyrick, the mother-in-law of two peers, was sentenced in July to six months imprisonment for selling intoxicants at the club during forbidden hours.

Friends said recently that she intended to abdicate her "throne" since "the game was not worth the candle."

CHILDREN PLAN YULETIDE PLAY

Children at the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Squirrel Hill, are rehearsing their annual Christmas play, "The Toy Shop," which will be given in Carnegie Music Hall, December 9.

"The Toy Shop" is a school project and is under the direction of Miss Frances E. Shirley, superintendent of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra. All scenery, costumes and other equipment were made by the pupils at the home. Mrs. Samuel A. McClung is chairman of the board.

Mrs. McClung

STRICTER ALIEN BAN FOUGHT BY HIGH OFFICIALS

State Department to Ask Congress Not to Close Doors on Immigrants

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—State Department officials will urge Congress to turn down all proposals to close arbitrarily the doors of American immigration, it was learned today.

From Secretary of State Stimson down the line, they feel that recently inaugurated departmental policies with regard to immigration have removed the necessity for any such drastic moves.

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and other members of Congress, have proposed measures to bar the immigration doors of the country as a means of protecting the country from additional unemployed.

FEAR ILL FEELING

Departmental chiefs of foreign divisions, however, pointed out that to take such a drastic step as has been suggested in Congress would, in all likelihood, initiate bad feeling between America and some of its smaller Latin neighbors. They declared that initial results of strict interpretation of laws already on the statutes show the job of reducing immigration could be done more effectively this way than by enactment of legislation which might stir up ill feeling.

As the basis for their decision to oppose the proposed measure, officials pointed to the 87 per cent decline in visas issued during October by foreign representatives of this government for entrance to the United States. This was effected through strict interpretation of the 1917 immigration law provision allowing exclusion of all aliens who might become public charges.

Consular officers have been instructed to consider the unemployment situation in America carefully when determining if foreign applicants for admission may become public charges.

STIMSON SILENT

Stimson refused to comment publicly on the question of new legislation to close the doors of immigration, but was known to feel the State Department can handle the situation in its own way—and without stirring up any ill-feeling against America.

The State Department's action followed a pronouncement by President Hoover on September 8, calling for action designed to cut immigration figures, and initiation of the policy in October was preceded by a number of consuls' conferences late in September.

Firemen to Give Fund for Relief

City firemen will further swell the welfare department funds for unemployed by contributing proceeds from the annual dance to be held in the William Penn Hotel, January 23.

The committee, headed by John Heinz as chairman, has reserved the entire seventeenth floor in anticipation of a 4,000-attendance. The tickets will go on sale Tuesday, with the firemen canvassing every section of the city. The proceeds in former years were used for the firemen's relief fund, Treasurer John Lauderbaugh said, but this year's money will be turned over to Mayor Charles H. Kline for relief work.

Health Lectures To Be Given at Y

Discussions on health and a series of lectures on the value of social hygiene will be delivered at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. this week by Dr. Carl A. Wilzbach, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Hygiene Society, and director of Health Education in that city, the association has announced. Two lectures, "Biology of Sex" and "Preparation for Marriage" are scheduled for tomorrow.

Grotto Will Stage Ceremonial Dec. 15

The winter ceremonial of Islam Grotto will be held Monday, December 15, in Davis Theater. A musical program by the Grotto's 60-piece band, under the direction of Jo Tyler, will be a feature of the program. Monarch William G. Doench, in sponsoring the last ceremonial of the year, has announced it will be one of the most elaborate in the Grotto's calendar.

Recital Tonight At Music Institute

Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano, and Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, will give a recital tomorrow night in the recital room of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The program is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Hulda Lefridge will be accompanist. Selections from Brahms, Wagner, Gluck, Berlioz, Strauss and Wolf will be sung.

Buy an alarm clock with that $3 it saves

An alarm clock is merely one suggestion for spending that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of tooth pastes in the 50¢ class.

When will you wake up to this fact?

25¢ is enough to pay for tooth paste

The day of the costly dentifrice is over. It is behind the times. At least 4,000,000 alert, critical men and women who used to pay 50¢ or more for their tooth paste now pay 25¢. That is the price of Listerine Tooth Paste. They have found that they sacrifice nothing in quality or results. They have found also that it saves them $3 a year.

If you are not already a user of this up-to-date dentifrice buy a large tube (25¢) today. Give it a thorough trial. It is made by the makers of Listerine, for fifty years students of mouth hygiene. You will find that in every way, it is worthy of the Listerine name.

See how perfectly and how gently it cleans teeth.

See how swiftly it erases ugly tartar and unpleasant discolorations.

Note how its modern cleansing agents reach hard-to-get-at spaces between teeth and remove decay-causing matter.

Note how white and unmarred it leaves the enamel. How it imparts brilliance and luster that others envy.

Look also for that wonderful feeling of mouth invigoration that follows its use.

That such a paste can be offered at such a price is due to three factors. Enormous buying power. Modern manufacturing methods. Mass production. Each cuts manufacturing costs, enabling us to offer you at 25¢ a tooth paste that would ordinarily cost twice that much. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Reading or distance convex single vision glasses in a pretty frame.	$1
Cement convex bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame.	$2
One-piece convex bifocal glasses for reading and distance, in a smart frame.	$3
Kryptok toric convex invisible bifocal glasses near and far all ground in one, with latest style frame.	$7

For special ground glasses add four dollars to these prices. No charge for examination. Hours daily from 9 to 6. Tuesday and Friday evenings to 8 o'clock.

Medical Research & Eye Institute
Room 609 Wabash Bldg.
410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WURLITZER

Continuing for MONDAY This Tremendous Unparalleled

$5 DOWN SALE

of the World's Finest MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$70,000 Worth of Musical Instruments to go for $18,000

Grand Pianos, Electric Radios, Phonographs, Radio Combinations, Accordions, Player Pianos, Guitars, Banjos and Saxophones.

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Sharp

EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST. Inasmuch as we were not able to handle the crowd we are extending for one day more Pittsburgh's Greatest Music Sale. Tomorrow, Monday, is the ABSOLUTE FINAL. This storewide sale includes instruments slightly used, demonstrators and brand new instruments taken from their original packing cases. Original cost utterly disregarded. All price barriers have been removed and we are extending the easiest terms ever offered and allowing as much as

15 MONTHS TO PAY

Come Early Monday—These Bargains Won't Last

Look at these Price Slashes

RADIOS

All Electric A. C. Operated — Beautiful Cabinets—Prices Complete and Ready to Play

	Was	Now Delivered Complete
Baldwin 8-Tube Screen Grid	$125.00	$ 43.00
Steinite 6-Tube Screen Grid	125.00	39.50
RCA Radiola Screen Grid	173.50	63.00
King Neutrodyne 7-Tube	161.00	33.00
Steinite 7-Tube Screen Grid—Latest Model	145.00	56.25
Steinite Hi-Boy 7-Tube	160.50	67.50
Wurlitzer, 10-Tube	250.00	137.00
Majestic 8-Tube	154.50	86.50
Atwater Kent 9-Tube	257.00	99.00
Crosley 8-Tube	147.50	41.50

CHOICE OF 100 BATTERY SETS...... 99c

	WAS	NOW
Wurlitzer Screen Grid 8-Tube	$225.00	$119.00
Traveler Portable	89.00	31.00
Wurlitzer 8-Tube	175.00	98.50
Atwater Kent 7-Tube	186.00	67.00
Baldwin Hi-Boy Screen Grid 8-Tube	159.50	57.00

KOLSTER Latest Factory Release; Triple Screen-Grid—Model K-48—7 Tubes—Was $177 **$64**

RADIO COMBINATIONS

	Was	Complete Delivered
Radiola Victor Combination	$285.00	$ 67.00
Regent Combination	174.00	56.50
Steinite Combination	300.00	129.50
Victor Combination	298.00	167.50

30-DAYS TRIAL— Every set ALL electric and guaranteed 100% in peerfect condition.

50 VICTROLAS.......... 4.95
12 Record Selections FREE

PIANOS

UPRIGHTS

	WAS	NOW
Kroeknaer (Mahogany)	$475.00	$ 29.00
Bush & Gerts (Mahogany)	350.00	63.00
Foster & Co. (Mahogany)	400.00	119.00
Shaw (Oak)	350.00	47.00
Schroeder (Mahogany)	350.00	59.00
Jesse French (Mahogany)	400.00	71.00
Lyric (Mahogany)	295.00	178.00
Hamilton (Oak)	375.00	69.00
Whittier (Mahogany)	350.00	64.00
Everett (Ebony)	550.00	41.00
Haynes (Mahogany)	450.00	87.00
Hizer (Mahogany)	375.00	78.00
Midget (Decorated Art Case)	450.00	172.00
New Studio Upright	350.00	187.00

Many Others

GRANDS

	WAS	NOW
Mason & Hamlin (Ebony)	$2100.00	$465.00
Mehlin (Walnut)	1200.00	327.00
Small Baby Grand	595.00	179.00
Knabe (Mahogany)	2200.00	383.00
Wurlitzer (Period and Reg. Lines)	1200.00	595.00

6 New Grands STANDARD MAKES — WERE $650 NOW $363

PLAYERS

	WAS	NOW
Palmer (Mahogany)	$ 450.00	$ 59.00
Apollo (Mahogany)	750.00	78.00
Price & Teeple (Mahogany)	675.00	110.00
Kohler (Mahogany)	650.00	117.00
Bellmore (Mahogany)	395.00	88.00
Kingston (Oak)	700.00	120.00
Ellwood (Oak)	495.00	125.00
Milton (Mahogany)	600.00	119.00
Caldwell (Mahogany)	550.00	127.00
Gibson (Mahogany)	475.00	113.00
Story & Clark (Mahogany)	750.00	126.00
Kingston (Mahogany)	700.00	146.00
Strad (Walnut)	1000.00	395.00
Farney (Mahogany)	750.00	387.00

Many Others

REPRODUCING GRANDS

Electric

	WAS	NOW
Wurlitzer (Demonstrator)	$1650.00	$895.00
Treasure Chest (Mahogany)	1200.00	585.00

We have several discontinued and shop-worn models of very high-priced grands at surprisingly low figures for this sale.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FREE LESSONS

We give free lessons to both children and adults, on any musical instrument. We have recently converted one entire floor of our building into a conservatory where 35 of Pittsburgh's most eminent teachers give 8 free lessons to our customers.

	WAS	NOW
Piano Accordion	$300.00	$198.00
Piano Accordion	250.00	179.00
Piano Accordion	198.00	125.00
Piano Accordion	198.00	99.50
Wurlitzer Saxophone	105.00	19.50
Selmer Saxophone	185.00	49.50
Conn Saxophone	125.00	30.00
Lyric Saxophone	135.00	85.00
Martin Saxophone	150.00	75.00
Buescher Saxophone	175.00	45.00
Martin Trumpet	125.00	50.00
Bach Trumpet	165.00	75.00
Wurlitzer Trumpet		12.50
Fontaine Clarinet	85.00	30.00
Fischer Clarinet	80.00	25.00
Farney Clarinet	40.00	10.00
Bacon & Day Banjo	75.00	49.50
Vega Banjo	150.00	45.00
Banjo Mandolin	45.00	25.00

	WAS	NOW
Wurlitzer Sousaphone	$250.00	$ 64.00
Martin Sousaphone	400.00	225.00
Wurlitzer Slide Trombone	60.00	19.50
Buescher Trombone	125.00	29.75
Wurlitzer Altos	85.00	48.00
Wurlitzer Baritones	85.00	53.00
Violin Outfits	25.00	14.00
Violin Outfits	20.00	7.75
Violin Cellos	80.00	57.00
Violins	10.00	2.98
Drum Outfit	95.00	50.50
Drum Outfit	115.00	77.50
Drum Outfit	35.00	22.50
Drum Outfit	165.00	86.75
Drums	10.00	3.45
Leedy Xylophone	260.00	175.00
Leedy Tympany	250.00	49.00
Guitars	49.00	29.00
Ukes	4.00	1.98

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

719 LIBERTY AVE. *Open Monday Night To 10 P. M.*

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchases in Allegheny County.

OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Carnegie Art Show Will Close Tonight

The twenty-ninth annual international exhibition of paintings at Carnegie Institute, open since October 16, closes today at 6 p. m.

During the period which the display has been open to the public more than 140,000 persons have visited it, the largest attendance in the show's history.

European paintings will be sent to Cleveland tomorrow, where they will be shown in the Cleveland Museum of Art, and then to the Art Institute of Chicago. American paintings will be shipped direct to their owners.

Syria Shriners Plan Closing Ceremonial

The closing ceremonial of the year at Syria Temple will be held Wednesday, Potentate Charles H. Landefeld has announced.

A business session at 3:30 p. m. will be followed by a program of talking pictures. Following a dinner a ceremonial session will take place. Entertainment on the program includes the Syria Temple band, under direction of George Maltz, drills by the Legion of Honor and Syria Patrol and an all-star vaudeville performance.

Memorial Services For Civil War Vets

Joint memorial services for Civil War veterans who have died during the last year will be held here next Sunday by two posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. The services, under direction of Abe Patterson Post No. 88 and John B. Clark Post No. 162, will be in G. A. R. headquarters, North Side City Hall, at 2:30 p. m. The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. W. M. Bracken. William J. McKain will be chairman.

Legion Post Opens Popularity Contest

A popularity campaign, the proceeds from which will be used for the service fund of the Crispus Attucks Post No. 30, American Legion, has been opened by the post. Coupons are being offered for sale at 10 cents each, or three for 25 cents.

At a meeting held by the post, at the home of Louis A. S. Belinger, new officers were elected. At the close of the meeting a reception was tendered the new officers.

P. & W. Va. Railroad Link Ready March 1

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Trains will be operating over the 38-mile extension of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad between Cochran's Mill and the junction with the Western Maryland here by March 1, it is declared.

Tracks have been laid to Chaintown, leaving only about six more miles, which is already partly graded, to be finished.

The bridge over the Youghiogheny River at Jacobs Creek is already in use.

Stage Dance Recital In Hill Settlement

A dance recital by the Olympic Studio of Dancing is scheduled for the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, tonight at 8:15 in Twp. ballet, ballroom and novelty dances will be featured. Theresa Kaufmann auditorium

PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER
Send $1 and the full date of your birth for a 12-page Reading covering business matters, changes, marriage, etc. Enclose check, P.O. Money Order or cash, but send cash by registered mail only. Prof. A. F. Seward, 1377 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

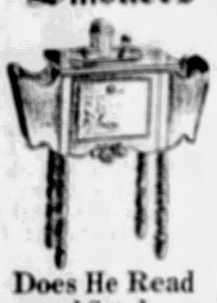
DEAFNESS! HEAD NOISES!
Caused by CATARRH, aggravated by colds, nervous condition, stomach trouble. We find the cause and remove it. Thus regains our natural hearing.
Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins Removed Electrically
Practically painless, bloodless. Safe, no detention from business, no hospital. Investigate and save time, suffering and money.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION AND ADVICE
Catarrh & Electric Institute
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Room 404 Granite Bldg. 311 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Work Days—10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
No Statements Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

May-Stern's

Gifts at New Low Prices

Convenient Terms Arranged . . . Pay in 1931 . . . Open Till 9 P. M. Until Xmas

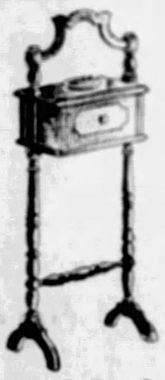
Smokers



Does He Read and Smoke

Here's a Combination Smoker-Magazine Rack in Walnut $6.75

A well-designed cabinet for the smoker with two magazine racks on the side; full set of smokers' articles and copper lined humidor.



Artistic Smoker

An Inexpensive, Yet Desirable Gift, At $3.98

With arched handle top, removable tray; walnut finish; spacious compartment for tobaccos, etc.

Chairs or Rockers

$6.95 Each

In Three-tone Jacquard

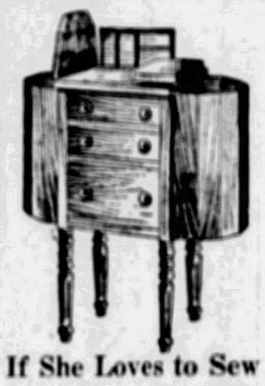
The smart occasional chairs and rockers which you've admired; have walnut frames; artistic paneled backs; spring filled seats with jacquard upholstery. Chair or rocker, your choice . . . $6.95.

Spinet Desk and Chair

Beautiful, distinctive and useful, a gift of a walnut spinet desk and chair. Desk has slide out writing shelf, drawer and pigeon hole space and the chair to match is the popular Windsor type.

$12.95

Xmas Terms: Only 50c Weekly



If She Loves to Sew

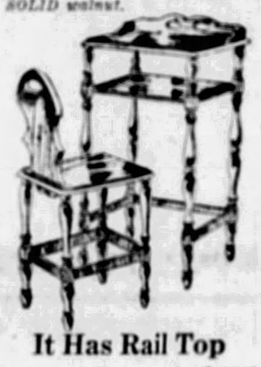
It's Solid Walnut or Solid Mahog'ny $13.95

A large and very roomy sewing cabinet in the well-liked Martha Washington style; has three deep drawers and two side pockets. In SOLID mahogany or SOLID walnut.

New Book Case

For the Book Lover's Gift, At $10.75

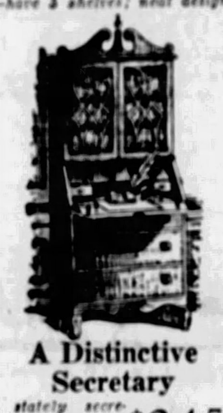
The new open front makes his favorite books readily accessible—have 4 shelves; neat design.



It Has Rail Top

A Xmas Gift of Quality. $6.75

Distinctively designed phone stand and chair. Chair features a one-piece solid back rest while stand has shelf for phone book and fancy rail top.



A Distinctive Secretary

A stately secretary of Colonial charm. Plenty $34.75 *room for books, well arranged desk compartment and three deep drawers underneath. So appealing in its walnut finish with beautifully latticed double-doors.*

Fine Cogswell

$18.95

There is rare value, comfort and satisfaction in this stylish Cogswell chair. It has a reversible cushion, upholstered arm rests and high back. Upholstered in three-tone jacquard velour.

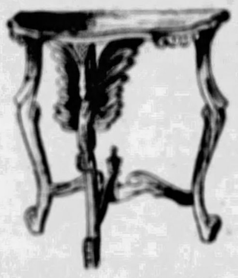
Xmas Terms: $2 Monthly

Pillow-Back Lounge Chair

There will be an immense demand for chairs like these this Christmas, particularly with such a low price. They afford such genuine comfort and add to the attractiveness of the home. Very attractive in a fine tapestry upholstery, with the newer pillow back of square design.

$26.75

Tables



A Distinctive Gift

Solid Walnut End Table of Finest Quality. $4.95

A very fine end table, exquisitely carved and in SOLID walnut which you can see at a glance is of exceptional quality. Artistic design.

On Xmas Terms

A Gift Suggestion

A smart occasional table with 21x16-inch top and in walnut finish; six-legged style. A favorite gift. $6.75

On Xmas Terms

This Kroehler Creation!

Including . . .
The Sofa
Lounge Chair
Fireside Chair

$179

Could you conceive a finer or more sensible Christmas gift than this magnificent Kroehler living room suite to modernize the home? A luxurious creation with the modish serpentine fronts, clever button tuftings and carved wood frames. Choice of exquisite mohair with frieze reverse on cushions or in beautiful tapestry upholstery. With all of the famous superior KROEHLER construction.

$12 Monthly

Cedar Chests—Much Underpriced

$26.75

A walnut chest of unusual design; very popular as a window seat having back and side rails of artistic design; it is cedar lined for absolute moth protection; beautifully carved and embellished.

Xmas Terms: Only 50c Weekly

45-Inches Long
26-Inches High
19-Inches Wide

Walnut Chest

$32.50

A magnificent chest that will be highly prized. Elaborately carved front panels; stretcher brace legs; it is a console style in walnut with cedar interior. A chest that you would judge worth $45 ordinarily.

Charles of London Two-Piece Suite

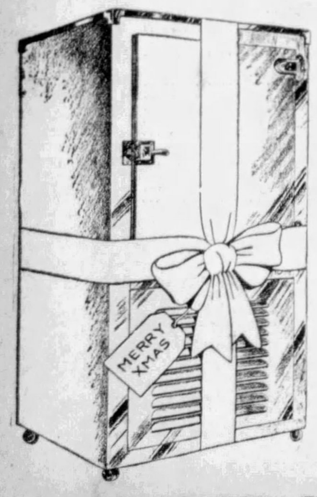
$98

The style that has won universal approval. Deep, luxurious, spring filled seats and backs with wide arm rests, the suite embodies the utmost in comfort and beauty. A choice of three distinctive tapestry coverings. Sofa and club chair comprise the grouping. Give Her this suite for Christmas, your choice could not possibly be more appropriate.

$8 Monthly

Announced for Xmas Selling . . .

Dr. Price ELECTRIC Refrigerators



-Complete
-Installed
-Serviced
-Guaranteed

$119

For years thousands of housewives, leading health institutions, hospitals, etc., have attested to the superiority of Dr. Price refrigerators and now comes the announcement of an ELECTRIC Dr. Price. Destined to uphold the tradition for which all kinds of Dr. Price refrigerators are noted.

Just think! These celebrated ELECTRIC Refrigerators are selling at a price considered impossible. Consider too, that they have a guaranteed Wagner motor; automatic thermostat control; large ice cube capacity; cold control; silent automatic motor; steel cabinet, cork lined and duco enamel finish. Turn it on and let the motor do the rest.

Xmas Terms—$2 Weekly

THREE GREAT TOY VALUES!!

Lloyd Doll Carriages!

Little girls' delight! Woven fibre body, 15 in. long! Adjustable hood! Rubber tired wheels!..... $2.95

Charge To Your Account

Roll-Top Desk; Chair!

Built of solid oak in golden oak color! Roll-top desk is 31-in. high and 22-in. wide! A matching chair!... $5.50

Use Your Account

3-Piece Play Set!

For that little "housekeeper." A well-built table with two bow-back chairs to match. Ivory or green enameled, special!..... $2.98

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Electrical Gifts In Our Convenient First Floor Gift Shop of Interest to All

New Majestic Electric Clocks

$7.95

No more winding or incorrect time; requires no oiling and has no springs to break; in neat walnut case.

Simplex Ironette

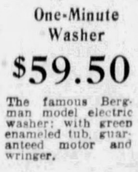
A compact and very effecient ironer; plugs into any light socket. It is a nationally advertised at $99.50, our Xmas price

$69.50

The Famous Toastmaster

$12.50

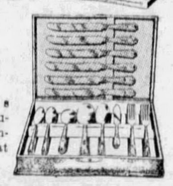
A nationally advertised toaster; fully nickel plated and with guaranteed heating element.



One-Minute Washer

$59.50

The famous Bergman model electric washer; with green enameled tub, guaranteed motor and wringer.



26-Pc. Set Rogers 1881

Genuine Rogers 1881 silver in beautiful patterns; stainless knives; in neat lined chest.

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Tech Beats W. & J., 26-0; Colgate and Navy Win

SPORTS AND RADIO
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 7, 1930

IRISH WIN, 27-0; CLINCH NATIONAL TITLE

Tally That "Broke" W. & J. :-: *Harpster at "Mike"* :-: *Tech's Pass for First Touchdown*

FULLBACK KARCIS PLUNGES FOR TARTANS' SECOND TOUCHDOWN IN FOURTH QUARTER

ALL-AMERICA HARPSTER DESCRIBES PLAY

KAVEL SCORES ON 45-YARD FORWARD PASS

Photos by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

PRESIDENTS ROUTED—After battling Carnegie Tech tooth and nail through more than three-quarters of the game for the benefit of the unemployed at the Stadium yesterday afternoon, Wash-Jeff finally broke down when the Plaid hammered its way to its second touchdown, with Karcis going over the line, as pictured above. Two more touchdowns followed in speedy fashion and the Tartans won, 26 to 0. Only a long forward pass from McCurdy to Kavel from the 45-yard line prevented the Presidents from getting a scoreless tie in the first half. Kavel is seen at the right running from the 16-yard line after making the catch. Harpster, former Tech star, described the game on the air.

Small Crowd Sees Carnegie Triumph In Benefit Clash

Two of Tartans' Touchdowns Come As Result of Passes; Losers Crumble in Fourth Period After Stubborn Fight

By JESS CARVER.

Carnegie Tech and Wash-Jeff wrote finis to 1930's intercollegiate football story in Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon, the Tartans whacking out a 26-0 triumph in the Pitt Stadium to win the seventeenth game of the 24-year-old series with the Presidents.

A disappointing crowd of about 10,000 watched the struggle between the old rivals, the proceeds of which were turned over to the fund for the unemployed. A steady all-night and morning rain put an effective damper on Pittsburgh's post-season gridiron enthusiasm, although it very kindly let up just before the contest got under way and continued to hold off throughout the struggle.

Carnegie crowded its big scoring moments into the final period after first cracking the ice with a touchdown in the second period. Twice in the first 15 minutes of play, Wash-Jeff's embattled defense denied the Skibos the right to push the ball over the double stripe. The Presidents also fought off Tech's touchdown-getting proclivities in the third period.

SCORE ON PASSES

It was through the air that Carnegie made certain its triumph, two of the touchdowns resulting from long heaves by Harry McCurdy and a second by the interception of a Wash-Jeff heave

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Scotch Charity

W. & J.		TECH.
McNeil	L. E.	Rosenzweig
Levine (C)	L. T.	Highberger
Cochrane	L. G.	Dreshar (C)
Rigney	C.	Ducanis
Demas	R. G.	Burzio
Lipman	R. T.	Schnupp
Irwin	R. E.	L. Flanagan
Butler	Q.	Dueger
Rush	R. H.	Kavel
Smith	L. H.	Eyth
Wilson	F.	Karcis

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	0	7	0	19—26

Scoring: Touchdowns—Kavel 2, Karcis, McCurdy.
Points after touchdown — Dreshar 2 (placements).
Missed points after touchdown—Dreshar 2 (placements).
Substitutions: Tech—Potts for Rosenzweig, Rosenzweig for Potts, Potts for Rosenzweig, Elsasser for Highberger, Kebe for Dreshar, Burzie for Sample, Sample for Burzio, Burzio for Sample, Fletcher for Schnupp, Ostrosky for L. Flanagan, L. Flanagan for Ostrosky, McCurdy for Dueger, Dueger for McCurdy, McCurdy for Dueger, Armentrout for Eyth, Eyth for Armentrout, Morbito for Karcis, Karcis for Morbito, T. Flanagan for Kavel. W. & J.—Johnson for McNeil, Pollock for Cochrane, Menegas for Pollock, Kelly for Menegas, Port for Butler, Shaffer for Port, Zagray for Smith, Armstrong for Rush, Rush for Armstrong.
First downs—Tech, 16; W. & J., 8.
Time of periods—15 minutes.
Officials—J. O'Brien, Harvard, umpire. C. J. McCarty, Lehigh, Linesman—John Egan, Duquesne. Field judge—W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

PITT QUINTET LOSES OPENER

Panthers Outclassed by Western Reserve, 32-14.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Pitt Panthers ran afoul of a tartar in Western Reserve of Cleveland as Dr. Clifford Carlson's passers opened their season last night on the Stadium court. The red-jerseyed hosts from the Ohio metropolis smeared the home team at every turn and at the end of the battle romped off the field with a 32-to-14 verdict.

Without Charley Hyatt, the Panther was a docile animal indeed. The invaders, on the other hand, were full of zip. Led by little Steve Bernardio, the Ohioans played rings around the locals, the brilliance of the wee forward being of a remarkable nature. The kid was all over the floor and his shots had deadly accuracy.

Coach Clifford, of the enemy guard, had such a clever combination that he did not make any substitutions.

The experimental Pitt team required quite a few changes as the battle wore on.

The cleverness of Bernardic, Reserve's little forward, put the visitors out in front in the first half. There was no scoring by either side in the first two minutes. The midget performer worked himself into a nice scoring position and after taking a pass he dropped the ball through the hoop for the first score. W. Kowallis evened up the score a moment later with a field goal, but the little forward of the invading team put his team out in front again when he threw a second clean shot through the hoop. Arture tied it up for Pitt with a clever shot, but a free shot gave

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Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.
Local Teams.

Carnegie Tech 26—Wash-Jeff	0

WEST VIRGINIA.

Davis & Elkins 7—New River	0

EAST.

Colgate 7—New York Univ.	6
Navy 26—Penn	0
Lehigh Univ. 9—Lincoln Univ.	0
West Maryland 7—Maryland	0
Dickinson 39—Carlisle Army Med.	0

WEST

Haskell Indians 34—Tulsa Univ.	7

SOUTH.

All-Marine 7—Coast Guard (W.)	0
N. Carolina 6—Duke Univ.	0
Wm. and Mary 15—Hampden-Sydney	0
Tennessee 15—Florida	6
Loyola, N. O. 9—Detroit	6
Georgia 13—Georgia Tech	0
Atlantic Univ. 25—Campbell	0

SOUTHWEST

Rice Institute 13—Iowa State	7

FAR WEST.

Notre Dame 27—Southern California	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Grove City 6—Sharon	0
Clairton 19—Redstone	0
Williamsport 24—Johnstown	0
Midland 13—E. Liverpool	0
Ambridge 6—Beaver Falls	0
Martins Ferry 13—Wheeling	6
Altoona 8—Huntingdon	0
New Castle 14—Alumni	0
Harding 6—Tarbester	0
Hinton 44—White Sulphur	7
Huntington 12—Erie	0
Matewan 6—Williamson	0
Parkersburg 6—Erie, Pa.	0

INDEPENDENT.

Duquesne Cornell 0—Apprentice	0

PROFESSIONAL

N. Y. Giants 14—Frankford	6

Violet Team Defeated By Maroon, 7 to 6

Macaluso Boots Point After Touchdown to Decide Close Battle

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—By the slim margin of an extra point after a touchdown, scored by the place kicking toe of the all-America fullback, Leonard Macaluso, Colgate's football team nosed out a 7-6 victory over New York University in their post-season charity game today.

The New York eleven scored a touchdown in the final two minutes of play, but a placement kick for the extra point was blocked by Johnny Orsi, Colgate end, who had scored the Colgate touchdown in the opening period on a pass from Capt. Les Hart.

Twenty thousand fans, whose ticket money went to aid the unemployed, saw Colgate's powerful team wind up its season with a record of nine victories and only one defeat, a 14-7 setback, by Michigan State early in the season.

WINNERS OUTGAINED

Colgate, rated as one of the best teams in the East, had to battle every foot of the way to earn its slim decision today. It was outgained, nine first downs to six, by Chick Meehan's sturdy eleven.

Except for a flash of spectacular football in the first period, and another just before the final whistle, the game was a battle of great defensive lines in which not even the pile-driving plunges of the iron-legged Macaluso could give Colgate much of an advantage.

The game was less than five minutes old when Colgate pounced on the "break" that led to its touchdown. After Colgate had taken the kickoff, been stopped dead and forced to punt, Joe Lamark, N. Y. U.'s big quarterback, fumbled and Abruzzino, Colgate quarter, recovered on the Violet 35-yard line.

With the aid of an offside penalty and terrific line smashes by Macaluso, Colgate drove through to the 20-yard line. Capt. Hart took the ball for a pass and faded back 10 yards while the Violet forwards tore in upon him.

MAKES FINE PASS

Just when it seemed he was about to be thrown for a big loss, Hart dodged a would-be tackler and fired a 30-yard pass into the arms of Orsi as he shot into the clear across the goal line.

Macaulso, the country's leading point-scorer, calmly place-kicked the extra point.

With only four and one-half minutes to play in the final period, N. Y. U. at last got under way. Taking the ball on downs on their 22-yard line, the Violet huskies drove 78 yards for a touchdown. The charge was featured by a 10-yard thrust by Tanguay, a 33-yard gain on a pass from Tanguay to Dunn, sub end, a 15-yard run by Tanguay and a pass from Tanguay to Dunn for 16 yards.

When Dunn was downed on the eight-yard line, the officials imposed a penalty for roughing the receiver which placed the ball on the one-yard line Tanguay was stopped, but Lamark ploughed through center for the score.

Tanguay then dropped back to place-kick the goal but Orsi tore in like a wildcat to knock the ball down with his chest. The lineup:

N. Y. Uni.—6.		Colgate—7.
Nemecek	L. E.	Sullivan
Concannon	L. T.	Scheibel
Aronstein	L. G.	Doyle
Schneider	C.	Marsland
Chalmers	R. G.	Lockwood
Murphy	R. T.	Ellis
Marshall	R. E.	Orsi
J. Lamark	Q.	Abruzzino
Firstenberg	L. H.	Hart
J. MacDonald	R. H.	Terry
W. Monamara	F.	Macaluso

Colgate	7	0	0	0—7
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	6—6

Colgate: Touchdown—Orsi. Extra point Macaluso (placement). N. Y. U.: Touchdown—Lamark.
Officials—Referee, Ed. Thorpe, Delaasalle; umpire, C. G. Eckles, Washington and Jefferson; linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, D. B. Dougherty, Washington and Jefferson.

MIDDIES DOWN QUAKERS, 26-0

Contest Decided With Scoring Splurge in Second Half

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Navy set a string of storm signals for all of Army to see today as a surprisingly versatile squad of Midshipmen battered and passed Pennsylvania's fair eleven into absolute submission before an enthusiastic crowd of 60,000.

Whipped four times this season, rated hardly a formidable rival for the powerful Cadets in the charity climax of the Eastern campaign in New York next Saturday, Navy pulled the plug on an amazingly potent offensive and smothered the Quakers, 26 to 0. The score might have been twice that large if the Midshipmen had chosen to take chances instead of kicking and waiting for scores until they all but dropped in their laps.

LEAD FROM START

So completely was Navy in complete command of the situation without the aid of a single Marine, that the Pennsylvania team that scored 20 points in the Notre Dame rout made just three first downs and gained only 15 yards more than it lost from scrimmage. Two desperate passes, one complete because of interference, and a 12-yard run by Capt. Dick Gentle on a fake kick from behind his own goal line, provided the entire Pennsylvania offensive for the afternoon.

Lou Kirn, Navy dynamo at right halfback, battered the Quaker line miserable in a scoreless first half that saw the rejuvenated squad from Annapolis push Penn all over the field but refuse to take chances deep in the enemy's territory. It wasn't until Kirn's substitute, a 170-

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90,000 See Trojans Defeated: O'Connor In 80-Yard Sprint

Fleet Notre Dame Fullback Tallies Twice; Carideo, Lukats Also Score; Victory Ramblers' Nineteenth in Row.

(Continued from Page One.)

Trojan defense organize itself against the unstoppable assault.

From the start there was no doubt as to the outcome, Notre Dame walked right down the field from the opening kickoff. Southern California rose to stop the threat and held for downs, but a bad pass from the Trojan center, Stanley Williamson, was recovered by Alvin Culver, Irish tackle, on the first play.

CARIDEO SCORES ON PASS

Like a flash the Riders charged. Schwartz flipped an 11-yard pass to Frank Carideo, quarterback, who sauntered the remaining eight yards untouched by Trojan hands, and the game was won.

It was only a few plays later that O'Connor's long eventful journey of 80 yards brought the second touchdown. Southern California had moved well into Notre Dame territory when Marshall Duffield, Trojan quarterback, recovered a bad pass from center and displayed a marvelous bit of headwork, quickly kicked over the goal line as the line rushed in on him. The yard saving feat was of no avail, for on the first play O'Connor broke away. It was a reverse and lateral from Brill which pulled Troy's secondary defense aside. O'Connor filtered through the line, cut back to the sidelines, and sped across the goal after pivoting away from Erny Pinckert, Troy's star halfback.

The second period went without a score, although Carideo passed to Dan Hanley across the goal line, only to have the play called back and Notre Dame penalized for holding.

Coach Rockne, in a gesture of respect to Larry (Moon) Mullins, fullback, whose injured knee prevented him from starting the contest, sent the South Pasadena, Cal., youth into the game on the kickoff for one play and then replaced him. It was Mullins' last game for Notre Dame.

The parade of Rough Riders started again. Shades of the Four Horsemen of yesteryear. Schwartz sifted through for a run of 50 yards. An offside penalty put the ball on Troy's seven-yard line. One of those demoralizing laterals, Schwartz to O'Connor, brought the touchdown. That drive was 69 yards in seven plays.

Through the greater share of the fourth quarter's gloom and advancing dusk, Notre Dame kept the ball deep in Southern California domain. Hard put to score, the Trojans launched a passing attack which Hanley quickly stemmed on the Southern California's 23-yard line. Nicholas Lukats, a sub back, put the finishing touches to the affair by scoring from there on a clever reverse.

With Duffield gone and the highly praised Orville Mohler also out of the picture, Blanchard Beatty, third-string quarter, started down the field. His work put the ball on the Raiders' 25-yard line as the encounter ended. Ralph Wilcox failed to make his appearance at left end during the contest, while Garrett Arbelbide, strong right flank man, was car-

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Coast-ing In!

U. S. C.		Notre Dame
Joslin	L. E.	O'Brien
Hall	L. T.	Culver
Baker	L. G.	Kassis
Williamson	C.	Yarr
Shaw	R. G.	Metzger
E. Smith	R. T.	Kurth
Arbelbride	R. E.	Conley
Duffield	Q.	Carideo
Apsit	L. H.	Schwartz
Pinckert	R. H.	Brill
Mesick	F.	O'Connor

Score by quarters—

Notre Dame	13	0	7	7—27

Touchdowns—Carideo, O'Conner 2, Lukats. Goals after touchdown—Carideo 2, Jaskwhich.
Substitutions—Notre Dame—Kosky for O'Brien; Hoffman for Culver; Butler for Yarr, Pierce for Metzger; McMannon for Kurth; Donaghue for McMannon; Vik for Conley; Kanlan for Brill; Jaskwhich for Carideo; Hanley for O'Connor; Mullins for Hanley; Lukats for Schwartz. U. S. C.—Clark for Arbelbide; Brown for Smith; Smith for Shaw; Gentry for Baker; Plachn for Hall; Mohler for Duffield; Mallory for Apsit; Shaver for Mesick.
Officials—Frank Birch, Earlham College, Ind., referee. Horace Gillett, Texas, umpire. Jay Wyatt, Missouri, linesman. Norman Baker, Chicago, field judge.

Florida Bows To Tennessee

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman crowned their brilliant Southern Conference career with added haloes of glory here today as Tennessee bowled over a great Florida offensive, 13 to 6.

Hackman scored both the Volunteer touchdowns. Once, in the second period on a short pass from Dodd he stepped over the Gator goal, and in the final few minutes of play on a brilliant broken field dash of 50 yards with an intercepted pass.

Dodd proved himself worthy all-Southern quarterback selection as he heaved long spirals, spun through the line of neatly executed trick plays and punted brilliantly.

Florida's chances were badly hampered in the first period when big Ed Sauls, ramming fullback, was injured and removed from the game.

Twice Florida had the oval in the shadow of the Tennessee goal. Once the Gators had four downs to go to make one yard and a touchdown, but Hackman and Brant led the forwards to nail the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Eyth Named Honorary Captain at Tech Banquet

Carnegie Tech's varsity football letter winners paid a fine tribute to an illustrous teammate last night at the annual banquet given them by the Pittsburgh Varsity Clan at the P. A. A.

After being warmly thanked for their fight and courage under the most trying conditions this year by advisory coach, Wally Steffen and Coach Bob Waddell, they went out and elected Howard (Dutch) Eyth, honorary captain of this year's elevens, which wound up its campaign by defeating Wash-Jeff yesterday. John Dreshar was the appointed captain for the season, having served in a like role last year. It is the custom at Tech to have the coaches appoint the leader and then for the players themselves to elect a honorary captain when the season is over.

The gathering at the P. A. A. was well and enthusiastically attended. Speakers included President Baker, of Carnegie Tech; Frank J. Lanahan, chairman of the board of directors; John S. Herron, president of city council and the coaches.

Both Steffen and Waddell reviewed the past season briefly, offered no alibis for the three defeats marring the Skibo record and praised the grit and determination of the players to the skies.

A captain for 1931 will not be appointed until after the first of the year.

The following players received their letters: Ted Rosenzweig and Pete Flanagan, ends; Len Schnupp, John Highberger and Don Fletcher, tackles; Capt. John Dreshar, Hooks Sample and Bunny Burzio, guards; Alex Ducanis and Red Jones, centers, and Dutch Eyth, John Karcis, Oscar Carlson, Joe Morbito, George Kavel, Harry McCurdy, Stuart Dueger, Giles Armentrout, Rube Goldberg and Slats Flanagan, backs.

A. R. (Hey! Texi) Zelt, president of the Varsity Clan, was toastmaster.

Western Maryland Tops Maryland by 7-0 Score

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Little Western Maryland's unbeaten football team put on a fourth-period offensive today, 65 yards of which was for a touchdown, and won the state championship by defeating the University of Maryland, 7 to 0. It was Western Maryland's twenty-seventh game without a defeat.

A smashing, battering Western Maryland attack in the final period achieved a touchdown after the old liners, bolstered by the fine defensive and offensive playing of Ray Poppleman, had played the undefeated Terrors off their feet in the first half.

The game was hard fought for the first three periods. With the opening of the fourth, the Terrors uncorked the only drive which the Marylanders could not stop.

Fullback Koppe took a double pass and smashed 16 yards through right tackle. A pass, Koppe to Bates, was good for a first down on the Maryland 37-yard line, and then Koppe smashed center for eight yards. Koppe made it a first down, and Clary, a new halfback, hit tackle for six yards. Wellinger made it first down on the Maryland 16-yard line and there the Terrapin line stiffened.

Failing to gain on two cracks at the line, Koppe dropped back and passed to George Ekaitis for a first down with goal to go on the Maryland five-yard line. Koppe went over on the second try. Lawrence kicked the extra point to end the scoring. The lineup:

W. Maryland—7.		Maryland—0.
Bates	L. E.	Pease
Kohout	L. T.	Fisher
Benson	L. G.	Hayden
Usingery	C.	Faber
Barnett	R. G.	Krajcovic
Walker	R. T.	Carliss
Kleinman	R. E.	Norris
Ekaitis	Q.	Poppleman
Clary	L. H.	Chalmers
Lawrence	R. H.	Kiernan
Koppe	F.	Woods

Score by periods:

Western Maryland	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Western Maryland, Koppe. Extra point—Lawrence (drop kick). Officials—Referee, Taggert, Rochester; umpire, Elcock, Dartmouth; linesman, Thompson, Georgetown; field judge, Palmer, Colby.

Alligator Is Winner of Grasslands Steeplechase

JUMPER DROPS DEAD IN RACE IN TENNESSEE

Only Three Horses Finish Run; Bally Yarn Second And Maitland Third.

Two Local Entries Are Forced Out in Early Stages of Long Grind.

GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Surviving a grueling test over a wet and treacherous track, Alligator, owned by Mrs. Maud K. Stevenson, of Roslyn, N. Y., won the Grasslands International Steeplechase from a field of 17 this afternoon. The running time for the four and a half miles over the picturesque Tennessee bluegrass course was 11 minutes, five seconds.

Bally Yarn, belonging to Mrs. W. P. Stewart, of Uniontville, Pa., was second, with Maitland, owned by Austin H. Nihlack, of Chicago, third. None of the other entries finished.

WINS KING'S CUP

An engraved gold cup, donated by Alfonso XIII, King of Spain, and $5,000 was the reward that went to the victor's owner. Mrs. Stewart received $1,000 as second money, and $200 went to Nihlack as third prize.

A cheering throng of close to 9,000 persons gathered upon the edge of the natural amphitheater overlooking the course to witness the race, the first steeplechase ever run in America, under conditions governing the Grand National over the Aintree course in England.

Some of the many spills provided more than thrills. Julius P. Fleischmann's great chestnut gelding, Irish Lad, fell dead upon the course a few seconds after he had thrown his jockey, J. Pearson, who was unhurt.

Red Gold, owned by Byron Hilliard, Louisville sportsman, plunged headlong into the turf at the tenth jump and was believed fatally hurt. His jockey, N. Weeks, was injured slightly. Eric W. L. Atterbury, the Englishman, who rode the English-owned Kilbairn, received a slight concussion of the brain as his mount fell.

Alligator, starting slowly, was running ninth near the halfway mark, and gradually closed the gap as spill after spill depleted the 17 charging thoroughbreds. With only two lengths separating him and Waverly Star, owned by Allison Stern, of New York, Alligator slipped and fell after landing over the twenty-sixth and last jump of the race. Waverly Star went down in the same manner.

WINNER REMOUNTED

Jockey Charles Plumb, Jr., who rode Alligator, quickly remounted and continued past the judges' stand as the crowd hailed him the victor. Three minutes later, Jockey J. E. Ryan brought Bally Yarn up to take second. Maitland, ridden by J. Jasper, fell at one of the back jumps, but was remounted and crossed the finish line seven minutes behind the winner.

Silver Dawn II, owned by William Woodward, of Lexington, Ky., took the lead at the start and set the pace until he reached the twenty-third fence, where he fell. Red Gold, winner of the inaugural steeplechase at Grasslands last spring and recipient of a cup given by the Duke of Beaufort, raced into a commanding position and was pressing the leader when he fell at about the three-mile mark.

None of the horses escaped setbacks. Those that did not fall refused the hazardous jumps or threw their riders. Most of the spills occurred on the back fences.

Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh sportsman, who entered two French-bred jumpers, Libertin VIII and Sardaneza, saw his horses refuse jumps at sixth and ninth jumps, despite their efforts jockeys were unable to get their mounts back into running.

Motors, Clan Booters Win

Ploughing through the mud in wonderful style, the Clan Douglas soccer team kept its lead in the Central loop yesterday afternoon by swamping the Crafton Heights, 5 to 1, at Crafton.

Pierpoint Motors had little difficulty stopping the Pittsburgh Rovers, winning, 4 to 1. At Leslie Park, the green and white-clad Celtic team took Mesta Machine into camp, 4 to 0.

All of the games were played on muddy fields, but this had little affect on the leaders. Small crowds attended the games.

Jimmy Eagleson and Moir each scored twice for the Clansmen, while Brown added the fifth goal. The lineups:

Pierpoint Mot.—4.		Pgh. Rovers—1.
Pavlick	G	George
Murray	R.B.	Kramp
Yates	L.B.	Frey
Doran	R.H.	Buckler
Reisman	C.H.	Mills
Toman	L.H.	Gifford
Williamson	O.R.	Daly
Hirtz	I.R.	Moir
Moreman	C.	Scheidle
Jones	I.L.	Dunlop
McGinn	O.L.	Brown

Referee—McArdle.

Pgh. Celtics—4.		Mesta Machine—1.
Henderson	G	Marshall
Robinson	R.B.	Windell
Kirsopp	L.B.	Stallard
Tennyson	R.H.	Cox
Tobson	C.H.	Kirk
Brown	L.H.	Ross
Lowe	O.R.	Constable
O'Hara	I.R.	McClosky
Barrett	C.	Palmer
Smith	I.L.	Elliot
Fleming	O.L.	McGlynn

Goals—Smith, Fleming, Barrett, O'Hara. Referee—Evans.

Clan Douglas—5.		Crafton Hts.—1.
Duff	G	Thompson
McDonald	R.B.	Jamison
Foster	L.B.	Canali
Herron	R.H.	Gillespie
Craig	C.	Royle
Stirling	L.H.	Hartman
Eagleson	O.R.	Martin
Eagleson	I.R.	Schar
Moir	C.	Nelson
Thom	I.L.	Jonesson
Brown	O.L.	Picoli

Goals—J. Eggleson 2, Moir 2, Brown, Picoli. Referee—Brannigan.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GUIANA FISH CALLER—The Guiana Indians of South America have a secret of "calling" fish. The hunter stands motionless as a statue on the bank of a stream and calls by a peculiar low whistle and a fluttering motion of an upraised hand. The fish respond by coming to the surface, when the natives shoot them with their bows and arrows. They do not use hooks and lines. That fish rise to the surface when called is an indisputable fact, but there is some doubt as to whether they are attracted by the sound of the whistling or the fluttering motion of the fingers, which resembles that of a flying insect. (Reference: "Thirty Years in the Jungle," by A. Hyatt Venill (John Lane). The Bodley Head, London.) **GEORGE SHERMAN WALKED 644 MILES IN 31 DAYS**—At the time of the thirty-second annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans in Richmond, Va., George W. Sherman, then 83 years old, walked from his home in Georgia to Richmond to join his comrades of Civil War days. The 644-mile trip was made in 31 days. **SPEAR OF GRASS BLOWN THROUGH A WINDOW PANE**—Because of the high velocity at which it was being carried in a hurricane, this spear of grass pierced a window pane in the plant of the Northwestern Motor Company, at Eau Claire, Wis., the scene of the hurricane in 1930. This concrete evidence of the terrific force of a hurricane is now in the office of the president of this company in Eau Claire. **MONUMENT OF CAPT. CUSTIS**—This quaint tombstone stands in a remote spot on the banks of Plantation Creek, down on the extreme tip of Virginia's eastern shore. Capt. Custis insisted on carrying to the grave the eccentricities for which he was noted during his lifetime, and one of his last requests was that his body be lowered into the grave feet foremost so he would be in a standing position. Capt. Custis was the father of Daniel Parke Custis, first husband of Martha Washington. **TOMORROW—FROM TOP TO BOTTOM OF UNITED STATES IN 12 HOURS.**

Here's Play-by-Play Story of Irish-Trojan Battle

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—The detailed account of Notre Dame's 27-0 victory over U. S. C. here this afternoon, follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to receive. Baker kicked off to Schwartz, who took the ball on his goal line and returned it to the 20-yard line. Schwartz hit center for three yards. A lateral pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, netted 11 yards and first down on the 35-yard line. O'Connor built left tackle for four yards. Hall stopped O'Connor in his tracks. A long forward pass, Schwartz to Conley, which was good for 33 yards, gave the Irish a first down on the Trojans' 29-yard line.

Schwartz ran left end for four yards. A reverse, Schwartz, to Brill at left tackle, gained two yards. A reverse, Schwartz to O'Connor, gained three yards, making at fourth down and one to go on the U. S. C. 20-yard line. Musick knocked down Schwartz's pass and the Trojans took the ball on downs on their own 20-yard line.

Musick fumbled a bad pass from center and it was recovered by Culver for Notre Dame on the Trojan 19-yard line.

On a reverse play leading to a pass, Schwartz passed to Carideo, who caught the ball on the six-yard line and ran over without a hand being laid on him. Carideo also kicked goal for the extra point and the score was Notre Dame 7, Southern California 0.

Carideo kicked off to Duffield, who took the ball on his seven-yard line and returned it to the 26-yard line. Musick hit left guard for six yards. Notre Dame took time out. Pinckert gained one yard on a reverse at right tackle. A quick kick by Duffield sailed over Carideo's head, but he made a circus catch on the 15-yard line and returned it 12 yards.

Schwartz found a hole at center for five yards. O'Connor found another hole at right guard for six yards and first down on Notre Dame's 37-yard line. Musick knocked Hall smashed through and stopped Schwartz for no gain. A reverse, Schwartz to O'Connor, gained two yards at right tackle. Schwartz passed incomplete. Hall was knocked down by Musick and Pinckert.

Carideo punted from his 40-yard line, the ball going out of bounds on the U. S. C. 28-yard line. Duffield squirmed over right tackle for seven yards. Notre Dame took time out. Duffield being hurt on the play. Duffield resumed play. Musick found a stonewall at center and was held for no gain. Kauss smashed through and made the tackle. Duffield circled left end for no gain, but Culver was off side, and Southern California took the penalty, giving the Trojans first down on their own 40-yard line. Duffield made three yards at left end. Duffield passed to Joslin for a gain of 15 yards and first down on the Notre Dame 45-yard line. Duffield hit left guard for two yards. Duffield found a wide opening at the center of the Notre Dame line for five yards. On an end-around play, Joslin gained one yard at left end. A bad pass from center eluded Duffield, but Duffield used quick wits and kicked over the goal line. Notre Dame takes the ball as a touchback on their 20-yard line.

On a reverse, Brill to O'Connor, the latter ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Duffield and Apsit both made futile tackles at the speeding O'Connor as he raced down the sideline on this beautiful reverse.

Carideo missed the goal as the quarter ended. Score: Notre Dame, 13; U. S. C., 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver took Musick's place for U. S. C. as the second period opened. Carideo kicked to Mohler, who ran to the 24-yard line from the goal line. On a lateral pass which did not work, Mohler lost two yards. Mohler slipped through left tackle for nine yards. Shaver bounced back from right tackle.

Hanley took O'Connor's place in the Notre Dame backfield and Kosky replaced O'Brien at end.

Mohler made a first down on Southern California's 39-yard line and Mohler then added a yard at center. Mohler was held for no gain at left end. Shaver punted to Carideo, who was run out of bounds on Notre Dame's 11-yard line.

Schwartz circled the Trojan left end for 16 yards. Schwartz gained one yard on a spinner over right guard.

Hall swung around into the back of the Trojan line to stop Brill at right tackle after a two-yard gain. Schwartz forward pass to Carideo fell incomplete. Carideo was eluded Shaver, but the ball sailed over his head.

U. S. C. took time out. Plaehn replaced Hall at left tackle for the Trojans. Hall was apparently suffering from an injured right knee and was helped from the field. Carideo punted to Mahler, who took the ball on his own 28-yard line and returned five yards. Shaver gained four yards at left end. Mohler's pass, intended for Pinckert, was intercepted by Brill on the Irish 39-yard line.

A forward pass, aCrideo to Kosky, gained 20 yards. It was first down for Notre Dame on U. S. C.'s 40-yard line.

Carideo gained one yard at right guard. Kaplan, who went in for Brill, gained four yards at right tackle. Hanley hit right guard for two yards and first down on the Trojan 30-yard line. Lukats, who went in for Schwartz, found the ball around U. S. C. right end for 12 yards and first down on the Trojan 18-yard line. A reverse, Kaplan to Hanley, gained nine yards.

Hanley found an opening at left guard for four yards and first down on the six-yard line. Gentry replaced Baker for U. S. C. at left guard. Shaver smashed through to hold Kaplan for no gain at right end. Smith swung around to hold Lukats for a one-yard gain. Hanley lost two yards at left end, being tackled by Apsit and Plaehn. Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, sending the Irish back to the Trojan 19-yard line.

Lukats passed to Hanley for what looked like a touchdown, but the play was called back and Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside.

Lukat's pass over the Trojan goal line fell incomplete and Southern California took the ball as a touchback on their own 20-yard line.

Brown replaced Smith. Pierce replaced Metzger and Butler replaced Yarr, called Notre Dame. Mohler was stopped at left end for no gain. Mohler passed to Arbelbide, but it fell short. Pinckert was held for no gain on a reverse at right end. McManmon tackled him. Shaver punted to Carideo, who took the ball on his 34-yard line and returned it to the Trojan 44-yard line as the half ended. Score: Notre Dame 13, U. S. C. 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Knute Rockne sprang a surprise at the start of the third period, sending in Moon Mullins, his injured fullback, Duffield and Musick replaced Mohler and Shaver for U. S. C.

Carideo kicked to Duffield on his four-yard line and he returned it to the 27-yard line. Duffield quick-kicked over Carideo's head and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Irish 30-yard line.

Mullins was held for one yard on a reverse from Brill over center. O'Connor replaced Mullins. Schwartz slid over left tackle for 11 yards and first down. Brill gained two yards. Schwartz slashed through the left side of the Trojan line and then reversed his field for 43 yards and a first down on Troy's 13-yard line, where he was overhauled by Pinckert when apparently off for a touchdown.

U. S. C. was penalized five yards for offside, putting the ball on their eight-yard line. O'Connor fumbled, but recovered for a one-yard loss. A lateral pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, was good for eight yards and a touchdown. Carideo kicked the conversion. Arbelbide was hurt on the play and was carried from the field. Score: Notre Dame 20; U. S. C. 0.

Clark replaced Arbelbide. Carideo kicked to Pinckert on the 10-yard line and he returned it 25 yards. Schwartz knocked down Duffield's pass, Duffield's second pass, to Pinckert, was allowed because of interference by Notre Dame. The ball was on the Trojan 47-yard line. Pinckert made a yard. Duffield passed 17 yards to Pinckert for a first down on the Irish 35-yard line. Duffield made four yards at left guard. Duffield's pass was intercepted by Conley, who returned the ball to the Notre Dame 49-yard line.

A reverse, Brill to O'Connor, was good for three yards. Schwartz hit center for eight yards and first down on the U. S. C. 40-yard line. O'Connor hit right guard for four yards.

Brill replaced Plaehn at left tackle for U. S. C. A double pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, added three yards. A pass, Schwartz to O'Brien, was good for eight yards and first down on Troy's 20-yard line. Schwartz was stopped by Apsit.

Brill hit right end for four yards. A pass, Schwartz to O'Brien was incomplete. Carideo sent a short kick out of bounds on the Trojan five-yard line.

Musick hit center for five yards. Duffield punted to Carideo, who was run out of bounds by Clark on the 45-yard line.

Time was taken out by Notre Dame. Marshall Duffield was replaced by Mohler and Shaver went in for Musick. Schwartz was stopped for no gain at left end. Brill was halted at center for one yard.

A reverse forward pass, Schwartz to O'Brien, was knocked down by Pinckert. Schwartz punted to Mohler on his own 20-yard line, who returned 10 yards. Mohler went through right guard for two yards. Shaver gained four yards at left tackle. Notre Dame took time out. Brill being hurt.

Shaver hit right tackle for five yards and first down on his 40-yard line as the period ended. Score: Notre Dame 20; U. S. C. 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Mohler made a yard. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for offside. Mohler's pass was intercepted by O'Connor, who returned it to the U. S. C. 48-yard line. A forward pass Schwartz to O'Connor, gained 25 yards and placed the ball on U. S. C.'s 24-yard line. Vlk replaced Capt. Conley at right end for Notre Dame. O'Connor recovered his own fumble for a loss of two yards.

Kosky took O'Brien's place at end. O'Connor circled right end and ran to the eight-yard line, but there was a penalty as both sides were offside.

Kaplan took Brill's place. Kaplan made two yards at right tackle. Schwartz passed to Hanley, who was downed on the 15-yard line. Schwartz fired a long pass into the end zone and Southern California took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Shaver failed at center. Mohler slipped past left tackle for nine yards. Schwartz intercepted Mohler's pass. He caught the ball and ran to the 29-yard line. Shaver intercepted a pass on Southern California's 20-yard line and ran to the 32-yard line. Lukats took Schwartz' place just in time to throw the ball.

Mohler lost a yard at left tackle. Shaver passed to Mohler, but there was no gain. A pass to Apsit was incomplete. Shaver kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 24-yard line.

On a double spinner play developing into a lateral pass to Carideo, Notre Dame gained 18 yards to the 42-yard line. Lukats smashed center for three yards. Lukats tossed a lateral pass to Hanley, who fumbled but recovered on the 41-yard line. Carideo left the game and Jaskwhich took his place. Carideo was given a tremendous ovation as he walked from the field. Jaskwhich kicked to Mohler, who made a fair catch on his 12-yard line.

Mohler ran a long way toward the side lines, but only two yards forward.

Hanley intercepted Mohler's pass on Southern California's 21-yard line. Hanley slipped outside tackle for a five-yard gain. Hanley hit center for three yards. Lukats ran 13 yards for a touchdown. He started off tackle, but branched outside and there was no one near him when he scored. Jaskwhich drop-kicked the goal and the score was Notre Dame 27, Southern California 0.

Jaskowhich kicked off to Beatty who ran from the goal line to Southern California's 30-yard line. Beatty's pass was knocked down by Jaskwhich. Beatty made it a first down in midfield. Beatty picked up two yards at right end. Beatty started to make a lateral pass and then gained five yards running. Beatty's forward pass was caught by Clarke, but he was out of bounds. Beatty passed to Joslin for a first down on Notre Dame's 31-yard line. Beatty made six yards at center. Before another play could be run the game ended with the ball on Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Final score: Notre Dame 27, U. S. C. 0.

Notre Dame To Continue Coast Trips

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Reports that Notre Dame's football teams would make no more trans-continental journeys were denied today by President Charles L. O'Donnell.

"Reports that Notre Dame made its final trans-continental trip to play the University of Southern California today are false," he said. "Our agreement with the University of Southern California calls for a game here in our stadium next fall. After that arrangements for future relations between the two schools probably will be made on the same home-and-home basis as has existed in the past."

Florida Bows To Tennessee

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

bruising thrusts. Florida's touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Rogero to Parnell. The lineup:

Tennessee—13.		Florida—6.
Brandt	L.E.	Parnell
Saunders	L.	Waters
Thayer (C)	L.G.	Steele
Mayer	C.	Clemons
Eschmann	R.G.	James
Aitken	R.T.	Procter
Hug	R.E.	Hall
Dodd	Q.	Dorsett
Hackman	L.H.	Rogero
Faust	R.H.	(C) Bethea
Kohlhase	F.	Sauls

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	0	7—13
Florida	0	0	6	0—6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Hackman 2. Point after touchdown—Dodd (placement). Florida scoring: Touchdown—Parnell. Officials—Lambert, Ohio State, referee; Majors, Auburn, umpire; Perry, North Carolina, linesman; Arnold, Auburn, field judge.

Trojans Outclassed, Pop Warner Writes

Superior Defense of Notre Dame Wrecks Coast Team's Offense

By GLENN S. WARNER.

Stanford Coach and Member All-America Board of Football.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Notre Dame outclassed Southern California in every department of the game here today and the score, 27-0, fairly indicates the relative merits of the two teams. The Southern California attack, which had looked so formidable in its former games, seemed to be almost a complete bust against a superior defense such as Notre Dame showed, and the California boys were held well in hand at all times and never became dangerous.

As always is the case when one team is outclassed by another, the defeated team looked weak in fundamental play, especially in tackling. Many times the Notre Dame backs slipped through the hands of Southern California tacklers, who gave the appearance of grabbing at the runners instead of nailing them down with their shoulders. I would say that the greatest weakness shown by Southern California was in its forward pass defense, while the strongest feature of Notre Dame's play was its defense against passes. Only once did I see a Southern California pass reach a receiver without that receiver being well covered, and that was a short, sharp pass over center. On the other hand, Notre Dame completed passes almost at will and on two occasions a short pass completed behind the line after a fake spinner play gained nearly 20 yards. That play, I think, was the prettiest shown by either team and it worked 100 per cent perfect.

IRISH POLISHED

The Notre Dame team played with a coolness and self-assurance seldom seen except in professional games, and went about its plays in a deliberate manner until the ball was snapped and then snapped into its work in no uncertain manner. Rockne's boys played finished football and they are fully entitled to be considered the champion team of the country without question.

It is hard to single out individuals where so many good players are in action, but I thought that Kaplan played an exceptionally good game at left tackle for Notre Dame, while Tali of Southern California, was the outstanding lineman on his team until he was injured. Carideo played a whale of a game and showed rare judgment throughout and all of Rockne's backfield men showed real class.

The hard schedule played by Notre Dame gave Rockne's boys a great deal of valuable experience, while the rather easy list of contests engaged in by U. S. C. probably worked to its disadvantage. Both teams are equipped with sufficient reserve material to warrant their playing the toughest kind of a schedule, whereas such a schedule as Notre Dame played this year easily might prove suicide if attempted by a team without great reserve strength.

CONGRATULATES ROCKNE

The U. S. C. team played its hardest right up to the finish, as shown by its big drive in the closing minutes of the game, when it made a sustained march of more than half the length of the field.

I congratulate Knute Rockne and his team of undisputed champions.

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D. & E. DOWNS NEW RIVER, 7-0

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6.—The Scarlet Hurricane of Davis and Elkins College defeated New River State College, 7 to 0, in a charity game played here today before 4,000 fans. The Hurricane scored in the third quarter when Crozine, seventh ranking scorer of the country, tore through right guard for 20 yards and the touchdown. Hawley kicked the extra point from placement.

The Scarlet Hurricane continuously hammered the Golden Bears' forward wall throughout the four periods, outrushing the Bears 262 yards to 55. Crozine carried the ball between the tackles on nearly every second or third play.

The Bears uncorked an aerial attack in the fourth quarter in a desperate attempt to score. They did, however, complete four passes. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—7.		New River—0.
Kephart	L.E.	Holt
Ingram	L.T.	Fritz
Gurneau	L.G.	Smith
Hawley	C.	Kautz
aPichacks	R.G.	(C) Swor
Irvin (C)	R.T.	Parsons
Vest	R.E.	Edwards
Wallace	Q.	Young
Whitfield	L.H.	Davis
Smith	R.H.	Hall
Crozine	F.	Morford

D. & E.	0	0	7	0—7
New River	0	0	0	0—0

Officials—Referee, L. A. Carr, W. Va.; umpire, Silverman, Washington; head linesman, Pat Beacom, Notre Dame; field judge, Francis Farley, W. Va. Substitutions—Davis Elkins: Fields, Wasrong, Gilbertson, Kapp, Key. New River—Yeidell. First downs—Davis Elkins, 16, New River, 5.

ST. ROSALIA LOSES

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 6.—The Steubenville ex-High football team playing for the benefit of charity, defeated the St. Rosalia gridders of Pittsburgh, 7-0, at the Harding stadium here this afternoon. The Stubs scored their lone touchdown in the second quarter on two passes and a line plunge, Mac Richards going over for the score from the one-yard line. Healso kicked a placement for the extra point. First downs for the tilt were Steubenville 5, St. Rosalia 3. The lineup:

Steubenville—7.		St. Rosalia—0.
Bowers	L.E.	Sullivan
Downer	L.T.	Williams
Straka	L.G.	Milton
Shelton	C.	Piffer
Huber	R.G.	Kline
Rackinac	R.T.	R. Monahan
Baker	R.E.	Barrett
Needham	Q.	Scanlon
Blackburn	L.H.	Cosgrove
Daugherty	R.H.	T. Monahan
Taylor	F.	Darwell

Substitutions—Steubenville: Thompson, Feist, Mac Richards, Phil Richards, Vaino, Vino, Pavlin, Wintringer, Littlejohn, St. Rosalia: McCarthy, Hammer, Jarrett, McGinty. Touchdown—Mac Richards. Extra point—Mac Richards.

APPLEBY CUE LEADER

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Constantly adding to his already substantial margin, Edgar Appleby, New York national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion, rounded the two-thirds mark in his 600-point match with Ray Fessenden, Madison challenger and former champion, 600 to 292, here tonight. Appleby won the opening block, 300 to 135, earlier today.

RESERVE TOPS PITT, 32-14

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Reserve a scant margin at this point.

A free shot enabled the Panthers to reach a tie again, but the dull contest continued to drag for several minutes. Another free shot put Reserve out in front. The visitors took advantage of another free try to record a point. The Panther continued to break the rules and the resultant penalties were turned into scores by Reserve. At th: juncture they were leading by four points. Little Bernardie added two more points with a field goal. The half ended with the visitors leading, 11 to 5.

The action sped up soon after the second half got under way. The Ohioans, however, had too much class for the Panthers as the game waxed warm. Coach Clifford's speed boys opened up a passing shooting attack that mystified the Pitt lads in a marked degree. At the finish of a heated flourish the invaders held a lead of 14 points. Time was taken out by the visitors after they had amassed this big advantage.

The Cleveland boys continued their dizzy pace with Bernardie in a stellar role. Meantime the few Panther shots attempted were inaccurate and the enemy continued to widen the gap. As the game neared the closing moments the Panthers resorted to long shots but few of these were successful.

Panther substitutes were thrown into the battle in profusion, but they had little effect on the deft lads from Cleveland. The lineup:

Pitt.		Reserve.
W. Kawallis	F.	Charillo
Lawry	F.	Bernardie
Albright	C.	Berwald
Arture	G.	Gill
Smith	G.	Forsythe

Score by halves:

Western Reserve	11	21—32
Pitt.	5	9—14

Field goals—Bernardio 6, Charillo 2, Forsythe 3, Gill 1, W. Kowallis 3, Albright 1, Arture 1, Foulk, Bernardio 1, Forsythe 6, Berwald 1, S. Kowallis 1, Smith 1.

Substitutions—Wrobleski for W. Kowallis; S. Kowallis for W. Kowallis; Brown for Albright; W. Kowallis for S. Kowallis; Lawry for Arture; W. Cohen for Lawry.

Referee—Bolster. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

PURPLE ELECTS MARVIL

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Dallas Marvil, of Laurel, Del., 240-pound left tackle, tonight was elected to captain the 1931 Northwestern University football team. Marvil is 19 years old, a junior in the liberal arts department and has been a regular for two seasons.

Irish Win, 27-0; Cop National Grid Crown

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ried from the battle with a twisted knee during the third quarter.

Pinckert was the shining light of the Trojan team. While he failed to gain on the famous reverse play, his pass defense was pleasing. One of the most spectacular passes of the day was Duffield's toss which Pinckert wrestled out of the hands of three opponents, but Schwartz stepped in to intercept the next effort and halted the advance.

Carideo's calling of plays seemed flawless, but it was the unfailing Rockne interference which time and again shook ball carriers loose for long gains. The passes, well timed, found sure-fingered receivers in the open on four times out of 13 attempts, while Southern California made four of their 16 tries good. The interceptions told the story, for Notre Dame intercepted five passes to one for Troy.

O'CONNOR BIG STAR

O'Connor covered 109 yards in 10 runs for an average of 10.9 yards a run. Schwartz in a dozen chances stepped off 106 yards for a 8.8-yard average.

The Rough Riders made 16 first downs to eight for Jones' eleven. Just how badly Southern California's offense failed and how unerring was that of the invaders is shown in the fact that Notre Dame ran up a total of 433 yards against 140.

Only in the punting was Southern California superior. The Trojans had an average of 10 yards superiority in the kicking.

Eight of the victors, Mullins, Carideo, John O'Brien, Capt. Tom Conley, Tom Kassis, O'Connor, George Vlk and Richard Donaghue made their last ride for Rockne, while Duffield, Marger, Apsit and Jesse Shaw gave Troy their last valiant efforts.

Weather conditions were ideal of 70 degrees prevailing.

Clairton Defeats Redstone In Muddy Battle, 19-0

TEAM IN TIE FOR GRID TITLE GETS DRUBBING

Fullback Stilley Stars With Spectacular 80-Yard Run For Second Touchdown.

Defigio Brilliant for Losers. Crowd of 7,500 Witnesses Benefit Tilt.

Clairton High School's stalwart football eleven has little regard for the "point system" of deciding championships.

Meeting Redstone High's gridders, who, the point system dopesters say, are entitled to at least a share in the W. P. I. A. L. title, in a charity game at Clairton yesterday afternoon, Clairton, last year's W. P. I. A. L. champion and a strong contender this year, achieved victory by the decisive margin of 19 to 0. The game was played in rain and the field was a sea of mud.

Stilley, husky fullback, accounted for two of Clairton's three touchdowns. Sellers recovered a Redstone fumble on the Redstone 30-yard line to pave the way for the first score. Smashes at the line gave Clairton three first downs and a touchdown, Stilley carrying the ball over, in the first quarter.

Early in the third quarter, after Redstone had punted over the Clairton goal line, Stilley broke off tackle and dashed 80 yards for a score. Johnston broke loose on an off-tackle thrust and ran 32 yards for the winner's third tally, also in the third quarter.

Defigio, Redstone's fullback, played brilliantly, both on the offense and the defense, and might have been very dangerous with better interference.

The game, proceeds from which are to be turned over to the welfare fund, attracted a crowd of 7,500, but approximately 10,000 tickets were sold. The lineup.

Clairton—19.		Redstone—0.
Hare	L.E.	Kapic
Sellers	L.T.	Kavanashaski
Parnell	L.G.	Stonge
McIntosh	C.	Caprotti
O'Brale	R.G.	Cardarelli
Kingsley	R.T.	Martell
Stokes	R.E.	Kochmalsky
Zeigla	Q.	Taras
Johnson	L.H.	Novak
Zwelka	R.H.	Dello
Stilley	F.	Defigio

Score by periods:

Clairton	7	0	12	0—19

Touchdowns: Stilley 2, Johnson. Point after touchdown: Zwelka (line plunge). Referee: Evans. Umpire: Shea. Linesman: Herwich.

AS REDSTONE BOWED TO CLAIRTON HIGH ON MUDDY FIELD

DEFIGIO—Fullback Defigio, of Redstone Township High School, the star of his team, being downed in the mud as Clairton High School, last year's W. P. I. A. L. champion, took its measure, 19 to 0, in a game for the benefit of the unemployed at Clairton yesterday. Redstone tied for the W. P. I. A. L. title this year and plays Monessen in a playoff at Washington, Pa., next Saturday.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

J. C. Newcomer — Clyde Smith — Guy Lauver

REDSTONERS—Newcomer is principal of Redstone Township High School, Smith the coach and Lauver the school superintendent. They saw their team beaten by Clairton in the first of its two post-season games, played in the rain.

POST-SEASON GAME UPHELD

The football committee of the W. P. I. A. L. explained its reasons for ordering a post-season game between Redstone and Monessen high school for the league championship, to be played next Saturday in Washington, Pa., at its annual winter meeting held in Fifth Avenue High School yesterday.

By the intricacies of the point system of naming the yearly champion, Redstone finished out in front with a point total of 116 3-7 against 115 for Monessen. Redstone played and won seven class A games. Monessen played eight class A games, but was tied by a class B school.

The committee, consisting of Ralph Gardner, of New Castle; D. H. Stewart, of Beaver, and J. G. Hulton, of Latrobe, recommended that because of the narrow margin separating the two schools that the post-season game to determine the champion be played.

The report of the football committee, in its entirety, was accepted by the league, as were those of the basketball, baseball and track committees.

An important recommendation was couched in the report of the grid committee, namely, that the defeat or tie of a class A team by a class B team in the future shall count as a defeat for the class A team, but shall not affect the standing of the class B team.

Chairmen of the various committees are G. W. Cassler, basketball; William Evans, baseball; C. E. Glass, track; J. G. Hulton, football, and W. W. Lantz, social.

The decisions committee of the league, which met prior to the regular gathering, made its report on the proposed amendments to the constitution of the P. I. A. A., whereby junior high schools would be admitted to the state organization.

Floor Clinic Here Success

The University of Pittsburgh's first basketball clinic, staged yesterday and last night, was a success.

More than 300 high school players and coaches attended the affair, which got under way at 11 a. m. in the Stadium Pavilion with a talk by Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt's varsity floor coach, and a demonstration of plays by the Pitt freshman and Franklin High School teams.

Adjournment was taken for lunch, and a second session held after the Carnegie Tech-W. & J. football game, during which the coaches engaged in impromptu talks. Later the gathering moved to the Faculty Club for dinner. The day's activities culminated with the Pitt-Western Reserve game which ushered in the Panthers' 1930-31 basketball season at the Stadium last night.

A telegram from Edmund Wicht, secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Association, at Harrisburg, regretted Wecht's inability to attend the clinic and gave the plan his hearty indorsement.

Tech--W. & J. Detail

The play-by-play description of the Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson College game at the Stadium yesterday, which the Skibos won, 26-0, follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Dreshar, of Carnegie, won the toss and elected to receive. Wilson kicked off for the Presidents, booting the ball to Karcis, who returned the ball from the 10-yard line to 36-yard stripe.

Karcis hit left tackle for three yards. Eyth failed to gain on a try at left tackle. Eyth was spilled at right end for no gain. Karcis punted to Rush on the W. & J. 26-yard line and he returned it to the 27.

On a double pass, Wilson slammed right tackle for two yards. Wilson drilled right guard for three yards. On a double pass, Wilson to Rush, the latter chased through left tackle for eight yards and a first down on Tech's 47-yard line. Smith lost a yard at right tackle. Smith fumbled on a reverse and Rosenzweig recovered for Tech on the W. & J. 38.

Dueger's pass to Rosenzweig was broken down by Rush. Eyth was clipped for a loss of three yards on an attempted run around right end. Kavel was stopped at left tackle for no gain. Karcis punted to the W. & J. 26-yard line, where Dreshar downed the ball.

Wilson hammered right guard for five yards. Wilson dove through center for three more. Rush fumbled on a double pass and the ball was recovered by Rosenzweig on W. & J.'s 23. The ball was called back to the 23.

Karcis slammed left tackle for six yards. Dueger failed to gain at right tackle. Eyth skidded around left end for three yards. Kavel drove off right tackle for five yards. Dueger, on the quarterback sneak was good for five yards. Eyth fumbled a bad pass from center and recovered on the 15-yard line for a loss of three yards. Karcis hit off right tackle for eight yards. Kavel was stopped without gain at left tackle. W. & J. took the ball on the six-yard line.

Wilson hit left tackle for two yards. On a quick kick, Wilson punted to Dueger, who was nailed on the W. & J. 32-yard line. W. & J. took time out.

On a lateral pass Karcis to Eyth, the latter was good for two yards. On the end around Rosenzweig was good for five yards. He was stopped by Wilson. On the same play, Rosenzweig netted three more. Kavel, on a fake reverse, hit left tackle for three yards. Eyth ripped through center for three yards. A double pass, Dueger to Karcis netted four yards and a first down on the W. & J. eight-yard line. Kavel ran off right end for three yards. Eyth was tossed for the loss of a yard on a try at right guard. Eyth lost two yards at left end. Dueger fumbled on the three-yard line after taking a lateral pass, the ball being recovered by Rush. W. & J. took the ball on downs.

Wilson carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Wilson punted to Dueger on the 50-yard line and he returned the ball to the 35 where he was tackled by McNeil. Butler intercepted Dueger's pass and ran the ball back to the 42-yard line. The period ended with the play.

Score: W. & J. 0, Tech 0.

SECOND PERIOD

It was W. & J.'s ball, second down on its own 42-yard mark. Pollock went in for W. & J. Rush ripped through center for five yards. Wilson's pass to Butler was incomplete. On a reverse Rush went through right tackle for four yards. Wilson punted to Dueger on the 16-yard line and he returned the ball to the 21, where it was chased out of bounds. On a quarterback sneak, Dueger ran through center for 13 yards. Karcis fumbled on a try at center, the ball being recovered by McNeil on the Tech 33-yard line. The ball had been blown dead however, and Tech was given the ball. Eyth ran off right tackle for six yards. Kavel hit left tackle on a fake reverse for two yards. Karcis punted to the W. & J. 37-yard line, where Highb[illegible]r downed the ball.

Wilson's pass to Irwin was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete. W. & J. drew a five-yard penalty for the second incompleted pass. Wilson punted to Dueger on the 32-yard line, and he ran it out of bounds on the 34.

Kavel hit left tackle for seven yards. On a lateral pass, Dueger to Eyth, the latter gained a yard. Eyth skipped off right tackle for four yards. Dueger hit center for four yards. Karcis hit center and ran to the 17-yard line, but the ball was called back and Tech penalized for having the backfield in motion. Karcis slammed right tackle for a yard. W. & J. recovered Karcis' fumble on the 42-yard line. Wilson failed to gain at center. Rush spun off tackle on a double pass for two yards. On a fake reverse, Wilson netted three at left. Tech took time out.

Wilson punted out of bounds on the Tech 21-yard line. Kavel went off right tackle for six yards. Eyth picked up a yard at left end. Karcis fought off left tackle for five yards. On the end around, Rosenzweig was good for three at right end. Karcis bumped left tackle for three yards. On a triple pass Eyth chased around right end for a first down on the W. & J. 18. Karcis' pass was incomplete. McCurdy went in at quarterback for Dueger for Tech. Eyth skirted left end for three yards.

McCurdy passed to Kavel, who caught the ball on the 16-yard line and ran over for a touchdown. Dreshar booted a placement goal for the extra point.

Score: Tech 7; W. & J. 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Wilson on the two-yard line and he ran the ball back to the 21. Rush skipped off right tackle for five yards. Tech drew a five-yard penalty. Wilson's pass was incomplete. Wilson punted to Armentrout, who was nailed in his tracks on the W. & J. 36.

Kavel slipped through left guard for seven yards. Armentrout ran around right end for four yards. Kavel hammered left tackle for three yards. Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Armentrout ran off left tackle for five yards. Armentrout dropped McCurdy's pass. McCurdy's pass was incomplete. Tech drew a five-yard penalty for the second incompleted pass. McCurdy's pass was knocked down by Armstrong. W. & J. took the ball on downs on the 50-yard line, and then Tech drew a 15-yard penalty for coaching on the sidelines.

Zagray ran around left end to the 29-yard line. Wilson hit right guard for three yards. Wilson failed to gain at right tackle. Armstrong was good for a yard at right tackle. Wilson passed to Irwin for a gain of 11 yards. Wilson hit left guard for no gain. Armstrong lost three yards at right end. The half ended with the play.

Score: Tech. 7; W. & J. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Wilson kicked off for the Presidents. He sent the ball soaring down the field to the Carnegie 28, where Flanagan fumbled and Dueger recovered. Eyth fumbled, recovered and lost four yards. Karcis lost a yard at right tackle. Eyth ran around left end for three yards. Karcis punted to Zagray, who was forced out of bounds on the W. & J. 36-yard line.

On a double pass, Wilson to Zagray, the latter hit left tackle for seven yards. Kaiser bucked right guard for four yards. Zagray raced around right end for three yards. Kaiser hit right tackle for a yard. On a fake reverse, Wilson gained a scant yard. Wilson punted to Dueger on the latter's 14 and he ran back to the 28 where he was tackled by McNeil.

Kavel piled through left tackle for four yards. Eyth hammered left tackle for four more. Karcis hit left tackle for three. Eyth hit right tackle for two yards. Kavel punched left tackle for four. On a lateral pass, Karcis to Eyth, the latter gained eight yards.

Eyth was nailed by McNeil for no gain at right end. Dueger's pass was incomplete. Eyth hit right end for four yards. Karcis punted to Zagray, who called for a fair catch on the 10-yard line. Zagray was good for five yards on a double pass at left tackle. Kaiser hit left guard for two yards. Wilson fumbled but recovered for no gain. Wilson punted to Dueger, who caught the ball on the 32-yard line and ran it back to the 38.

Kavel gained three yards on a try at left end. Karcis hit right guard for a yard. Eyth cut off right tackle for three yards. Karcis punted to the W. & J. 26, where Rosenzweig downed the ball. Wilson carried the ball out of bounds. Wilson's pass was knocked down by Ducanis. Wilson punted to Dueger on his own 35-yard line. The Tech quarterback returned the boot to his own 37.

Eyth ran around right end for two yards. Kavel hit left guard for five yards. Dueger hit center for six yards on a quarterback sneak for a first down. On a lateral pass, Dueger to Eyth, the latter lost a yard. On an end around, Rosenzweig picked up three yards. Rosenzweig was tossed for a loss of three yards on the same play. Karcis punted to Zagray on the 12-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. Wilson hit center for the loss of a yard. The period ended with the play.

Score: Tech 7; W. & J. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Wilson slammed center on a fake reverse for three yards. Kaiser gained three at right end. Wilson punted to Dueger on the 40-yard line, where he was nailed in his tracks by Demas.

Karcis hit right guard for three yards. Eyth twisted through left tackle for seven yards. Kavel hit left tackle for three yards. Dueger slipped through center for two yards. Kavel bucked right guard for three yards and a first down on the W. & J. 38-yard line. Eyth dashed through left tackle for 11 yards. Rosenzweig netted five on the end around. On a fake end around, Karcis hit left guard for three yards. Eyth failed to gain on a run around left end. The ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards for backfield being in motion.

Dueger passed to Rosenzweig for a gain of 11 yards. W. & J. took time out. Kavel cut through left tackle for three yards. Kavel hit off left guard for three more. Eyth hit center for three yards and first down on the W. & J. four-yard mark. Karcis plunged through left guard for a touchdown. Dreshar booted the extra point, via a placement goal.

Score: Tech. 14; W. & J. 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Zagray, who fumbled on the 38-yard line. The ball was kicked off again. Dreshar booted the ball to Rush, who ran it back from the 15-yard line to the 37. On a triple pass, lateral pass, Rush carried the ball for a gain of eight yards. Wilson hit center for two yards. Wilson passed to Rush for a gain of nine yards. Wilson lost four yards at left tackle. Ducanis intercepted Wilson's pass on the Tech 48-yard line.

Armentrout picked up three yards at left tackle. McCurdy passed to Kavel for a touchdown. The latter caught the long heave on the 17-yard line and ran over for the score. Dreshar's try for the extra point was blocked.

Score: Tech. 20; W. & J. 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Zagray on the 18-yard line. He carried the ball back to the 22, where he was tackled by Fletcher. Wilson's pass was incomplete.

Wilson's pass was intercepted by McCurdy on the 22-yard line and he ran over for a touchdown. Dreshar's try for the extra point via a placement was low.

Score: Tech. 26; W. & J. 0.

Dreshar kicked off to Zagray on the latter's 14-yard line, and he returned the boot to the 31. Wilson hit center for two yards. Zagray dashed around left end for a gain of 11 yards. Rush netted a yard at right end. Rush failed to gain at right end. Wilson passed to Zagray for 12 yards. Wilson hit center for a yard. Zagray's pass was incomplete. The pass was ruled complete when Tech was charged with interference, and W. & J. drew a first down. Zagray hit off right tackle for three yards. Wilson's pass to Irwin was incomplete. Rush passed to Wilson and gained 12 yards and a first down on Tech's 27-yard line. Wilson's pass was grounded.

Wilson was smothered on another attempted pass and lost 11 yards as the game ended.

Final score: Tech 26, W. & J. 0.

I. K. S. VICTOR

The I. K. S. defeated Coraopolis Y in an Institutional League game at Coraopolis last night, 26-17. The lineup:

I. K. S.—26.		Cora. Y.M.C.A.—17.
Singer	F.	Vincent
Kalson	F.	Allshouse
Telser	C.	Corcoran
Weshnew	G.	Knotts
Rubenstein	G.	Cockrell

I. K. S.	12	14—26	
Y. M. C. A.	7	10—17	

Substitutions — Sakolsky, Adelsburg, Kline, Brush, Carroll. Field goals—Singer 1, Sakolsky 3, Kalson 2, Telser 1, Rubenstein 1, Wishenev 1, Vincent 3, Allshouse 2, Cockrell 1. Foul goals—I. K. S., 5 out of 6; Y. M. C. A. 5 out of 10. Referee—Burke.

Intercepted Pass Gives Ambridge 6-0 Victory

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Ambridge High School kept its record untarnished here today when it defeated Beaver Falls High in a hard-fought game by the score of 6 to 0. The game was played for the benefit of the unemployed of the two communities and several thousand people braved the rain to witness the encounter. Ambridge has the distinction of having an uncrossed goal line of the campaign but in today's game came as close to suffering defeat as at anytime during the season.

Ambridge kicked off to the Orange and Black and after a succession of line smashes and a long forward the ball was carried to the Ambridge five-yard line when another pass was attempted. Pericelli, of Ambridge, intercepted the pass and raced 100 yards for the only score. Forsika's kick was blocked.

Beaver Falls again received and outplayed the Ambridge team throughout the first half of play.

In the second half Beaver Falls continued her line smashing which gained consistently through the big Ambridge line. In the fourth period Gutowski's punt was blocked and recovered on the 14-yard line, from where the visitors crashed to a first down on the four-yard line after four attempts were made through the line. On the last attempt the ball rested within less than a yard of the goal line. Gutowski kicked out to the 18-yard line where another assault started, only to be terminated by an incomplete forward pass.

Ambridge was unable to gain through the defense of Coach Heckathorne's proteges consistently and very seldom were they able to gain more than a yard on each attempt. Time after time the Ambridge backs were thrown in their tracks. They also failed to gain a first down during the entire encounter. The game was played in a sea of mud and both teams deserve much praise for the fine game displayed. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—0.		Ambridge—6.
Rimbey	L.E.	Weber
Walton	L.T.	Yoos
Brununsky	L.G.	Wolfe
Hawarth	C.	Gutowski
Salvano	R.G.	Karakitsas
Walker	R.T.	Helista
Olazk	R.E.	Ostrowski
Lacatos	Q.	Foriska
Merriman	L.H.	Laut
Hagg	R.H.	Czulak
Morris	F.	Parks

Score by periods:

Ambridge	6	0	0	0—6

Substitutions: Ambridge—Roscoe, Micheloson, Eavens, Perricelli, Pressler. Beaver Falls—Smith, Carter, Hagg. Touchdown—Perricelli. Missed try for point—Friskin (drop kick). Referee—Park, Geneva. Umpire—Hiskins, Pitt. Linesman—Todd, Geneva. Time of periods—12 minutes.

Local Swimmers To Meet Michigan

Pittsburgh's devotees of water sports are in for a real treat next Saturday evening at the Keystone Athletic Club when the University of Michigan swimming team invades this city to meet an all-Pittsburgh aggregation in the downtown club pool.

Coach Matt Mann, of the Ann Arbor squad, will bring his full varsity team and the program of events includes 50, 100 and 440-yard free style swims; 150-yard back stroke; 200-yard breast stroke; fancy diving; a medley relay and a 200-yard free style relay.

Wheeling High Loses

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 6.—Martins Ferry High School's football team defeated the Wheeling High eleven here this afternoon before a crowd of 10,000 in a charity game, 13 to 6. Led by Ken Dorsey, a line plunging fullback who was hard to stop, the Ferrians scored their first touchdown after three minutes of play, carrying the ball up the field after the first kickoff for five straight first downs. Dorsey plunged over the goal line from the three on his first try. The extra point from plunge failed.

Wheeling tallied in the second quarter, when a passing attack which was carried on by Makos and Mason, with the latter on the receiving end, placed the ball on the three. The last pass was of 43 yards. Lebay, Wheeling fullback, hit the line for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked. The half ended with the score 6-6.

In the final period, Kirkpatrick, Ferry linesman, intercepted a pass in the Wheeling flat territory, and carried it back to the 35 before he was hauled down.

Dorsey, used as a battering ram, carried the ball up to the three-yard line, and over on the first try. The lineup:

Martins Ferry—13.		Wheeling—6.
Yono	L.E.	Berger
Griffith	L.T.	Grubb
Pucci	L.G.	Ullom
Kirkpatrick	C.	Stewart
Wargo	R.G.	Rinehart
Groza	R.T.	Snyder
Zimmerman	R.E.	Mason
Kozelko	Q.	Mekos
Giesik	L.H.	Goldberg
Reynard	R.H.	McCuskey
Dorsey	F.	Labay

Score by quarters:

Martins Ferry	6	0	0	7—13
Wheeling	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Dorsey (2); Lebay. Extra points—Dorsey, (plunge.)

Georgia Tech Bows To Georgia, 13-0

Forward Passes Give Victors Two Touchdowns in Battle With Old Rivals

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—In a slow game, marred by frequent penalties incurred by over-eagerness of both teams, the Georgia Bulldogs defeated their ancient rivals, Georgia Tech, there this afternoon, 13 to 0.

A wet ball and a soggy field slowed the game down. Passes were responsible for the Georgia scores. The first touchdown came in the second quarter after an exchange of punts left the ball on Georgia's 48-yard line. Line drives by Chandler, Mott and Roberts pushed over a first down.

A 13-yard pass from Chandler to "Catfish" Smith left the ball on Tech's 14-yard line. Mott trimmed off four yards at center and then Austin Downes, behind perfect interference, ran the remaining 10 yards for the touchdown.

A 12-yard pass from Downes to Smith resulted in the second touchdown. Dickens and Roberts opened up in the final quarter and drove terrifically through the line time after time. They gained four first downs through line plunges, leaving the ball on Tech's nine-yard line.

Downes stepped calmly back to the 12-yard line and flipped the ball over the goal line into the waiting arms of Catfish Smith.

As the thousands poured from the stadium a crowd of students, according to police reports, attacked an automobile which bore the Georgia colors and in which E. G. Skinner and Miss Elizabeth Howard were riding. The car was somewhat damaged, but police rescued the occupants. A general melee followed, the police stated, in which soft drink bottles and cudgels were used. Three policemen were among those injured. Eventually, garden hose was used to subdue the crowd.

Police estimated more than 400 persons actively participated in the fighting.

By winning the game, Georgia went one-up over the engineers. Georgia has won 12 of the annual contests and Tech has won 11 times. The lineup:

Georgia—13.		Georgia Tech—0.
Smith	L.E.	Jones
Rose	L.T.	Maree
Maddox	L.G.	Brooke
Tassapoulos	C.	Farmer
Leathers	R.G.	Flatt
Hamrick	R.T.	Speer
Maffett	R.E.	Heston
Sullivan	Q.	Colvin
Chandler	L.H.	Barron
Dickens	R.H.	Hart
Gilmore	F.	Cheery

Georgia	0	6	0	7—13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdowns—Downes, Smith. Point after touchdown—Smith (from placement).

SCHOOLS PLAN CONFERENCE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—Plans for the formation of a Westmoreland County Football Conference for high schools will be discussed at a special meeting of the Westmoreland County High School Coaches' Association here next Thursday, it was announced today by A. A. Wesbecher, of Youngwood, president of the organization.

Invitations have been sent to 26 high schools. The matter was brought up two years ago at a coaches' meeting, but was tabled due to football schedules of many of the schools having been completed.

Roy McMunn, present coach of Carnegie High School, has been appointed football coach at Hurst High, of Mt. Pleasant Township, it was announced today by C. L. Christner, secretary of the township school board.

BARRETT IMPROVES

Ben Barrett, Duquesne University football star, was reported much improved at the Mercy Hospital last night. Barrett underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday afternoon.

SOUTH HIGH BANQUET

A banquet will be tendered members of the South High School football squad by the alumni of the school and the South Side Business Men's Association Tuesday night of next week.

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May Attempt to Revive Trick Pitching in Baseball

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Moguls Would Lift Ban. | *Grimes' False Hopes.*
Little Support Likely. | *Yoder Perfect Gridder.*
Shorter Season Urged. | *Ring Title in Danger.*

FREAK-HURLING PLAN SEEN AS PERIL

THE PLAN ADVOCATED by President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, to cut down the huge crop of joke home runs in the major leagues by taking some of the rabbit out of the ball and limiting hits over fences or into stands to two bases unless they go beyond a 300-foot zone, appears to be more deserving of support than ever in view of a counter proposal that may be made at the league meetings this week.

It is said that several other magnates, opposed to the zoning idea and desiring to stand pat on the ball now in use, will offer a different remedy for the home-run burlesque by proposing the removal of all, or nearly all, of the restrictions now placed upon the pitchers.

THE MORE CONSERVATIVE of those moguls would not go any further than to permit the discoloring of the sphere and to order the umpires to discontinue substituting new balls immediately for those that are only slightly scuffed, as is now the custom.

But one or two of the radicals are reported as favoring doing away with practically all restrictions and making it possible for the hurlers to bring back the shine ball, the emery ball, the mud ball and the other freak deliveries that were outlawed in 1920.

HAPPILY, THE SUPPORTERS of this idea are few, and the proposal is not likely to get very far. It would be merely bringing in another evil to offset the one now existing. They have hurt the game and overdone the home-run business by introducing a trick ball, and now they would make matters worse by opening the way for the return of trick pitching.

To permit that sort of stuff again would be a step backward, and baseball is in no condition to withstand any more steps in that direction. Pitchers should be limited to what they can make the ball do with their hands and arms alone, without the aid of emery, talcum powder, licorice and other foreign substances that were banished 10 years ago. It is supposed to be a game of skill, not a game of tricks.

AS FAR AS player deals are concerned, the meetings this week may be as unproductive as others in the past that were preceded by equally numerous trade rumors. Such rumors don't mean much. Often they are without foundation, and, even when two managers really do get together to talk trade they find themselves miles apart on terms and the whole thing falls through.

REAL DEALS ARE rarely preceded by rumors. As a general rule, when two clubs really mean to swing a trade they go about it quietly and close it in the same manner, and you never hear a word about it until it's all over.

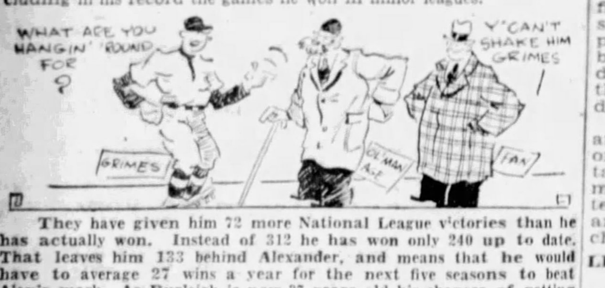
Experience, therefore, has taught the fans not to expect that more than a small percentage of the deal talk will pan out. Jim Bottomley may go to the Cubs, Charley Grimm may go to the Braves and Taylor Douthit is known to be on the block, but otherwise all trading will depend upon what turns up during the sessions.

IF THE CLUB owners are sincere in their avowed wishes to improve conditions they could take one popular step in that direction by shortening the playing season so as to keep the world series from extending far into October and conflicting with football.

This year the major schedules of 154 games ran from April 15 to September 28, inclusive. The American Association, playing the same number of games, opened on April 15 and closed a whole week earlier, on September 21. The International League, with an even longer schedule of 168 games, opened on April 16 and wound up on September 21. If the minors can do it, the majors also should be able to shorten the time, even though inability to play Sunday ball in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia may interfere to some extent.

A MIXUP OVER the pitching record of Burleigh Grimes appears to have misled even Grimes himself. Some of the statisticians have erroneously credited the former Pirate spitballer with 312 victories in the National League, with the result that Grimes believes he has a chance to beat Grover Cleveland Alexander's league record of 373 wins. "I feel certain," Burleigh is quoted, "that with that St. Louis club behind me, I ought to roll up 20 wins next season. I'll do as well in 1932, and in the following years I'll surpass the old master."

NOT WISHING TO disturb Burleigh's record dreams, but as a matter of fact he has no chance to approach Alexander's record unless he lasts far beyond the retiring age of the average pitcher. Some of the figure filberts have evidently put Grimes off the track by including in his record the games he won in minor leagues.



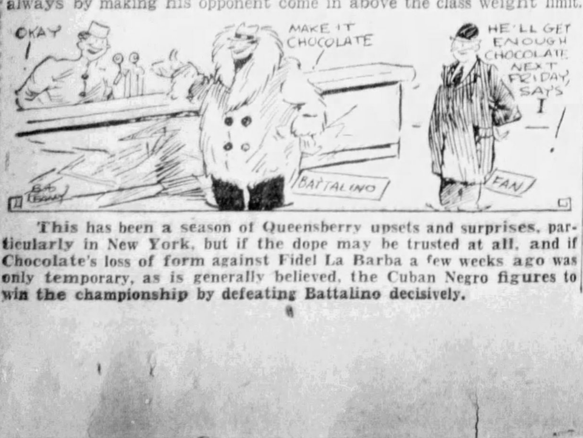
They have given him 72 more National League victories than he has actually won. Instead of 312 he has won only 240 up to date. That leaves him 133 behind Alexander, and means that he would have to average 27 wins a year for the next five seasons to beat Alex's mark. As Burleigh is now 37 years old his chances of getting away with it are not what you might call a good betting risk.

WHEN IT COMES to picking out the perfect football player, the vote of Wally Steffen, advisory coach at Carnegie Tech, goes to Lloyd Yoder, former all-America tackle and Tartan captain in 1926. In a fanfest here recently, Steffen named Lloyd as the greatest gridder he had ever coached.

Steffen pronounced Yoder a coach's dream come true—a player without a flaw not only in a mechanical sense, but particularly in his mental qualities, football instinct and judgment on the field, one in whose case the coach could always sit back without a worry, secure in the knowledge that he would do the right thing every time.

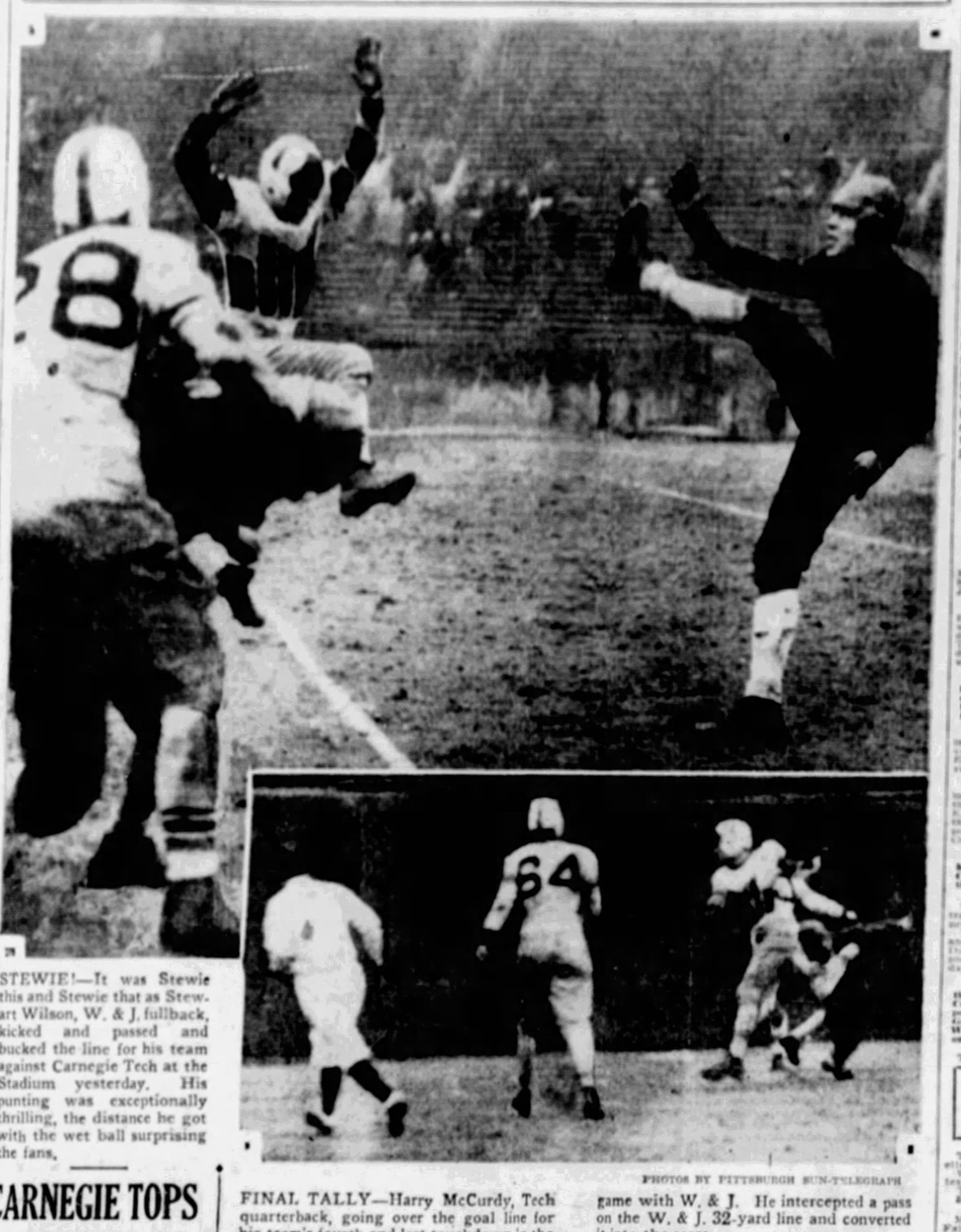
IN ALL PROBABILITY, the year will not pass out without adding more to its list of fallen fistic champions, a list that already includes Sammy Mandell, Al Singer, Jackie Fields, Young Jack Thompson, Jimmy Slattery, Tod Morgan and Mushy Callahan. Battling Battalino will take the world featherweight title with him when he enters the ring with Kid Chocolate in New York next Friday night, but he is likely to come out without it if Chocolate is near to being normal.

BATTALINO HAS BEEN an unsatisfactory champion of the play-safe type. He has been beaten eight times, but saved his crown always by making his opponent come in above the class weight limit.



This has been a season of Queensberry upsets and surprises, particularly in New York, but if the dope may be trusted at all, and if Chocolate's loss of form against Fidel La Barba a few weeks ago was only temporary, as is generally believed, the Cuban Negro figures to win the championship by defeating Battalino decisively.

WILSON'S KICKING THRILLS STADIUM FANS



STEWIE!—It was Stewie this and Stewie that as Stewart Wilson, W. & J. fullback, kicked and passed and bucked the line for his team against Carnegie Tech at the Stadium yesterday. His punting was exceptionally thrilling, the distance he got with the wet ball surprising the fans.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINAL TALLY—Harry McCurdy, Tech quarterback, going over the goal line for his team's fourth and last touchdown in the game with W. & J. He intercepted a pass on the W. & J. 32-yard line and converted it into the score.

CARNEGIE TOPS PREXIES, 26-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

by the same player. The fourth marker was the result of a sustained drive of 60 yards, with battering ram John Karcis hammering over from the four-yard line for the score. Kavel scored twice and McCurdy once.

A bright spot in the drabness of Wash-Jeff's defeat was the excellent work of big Stewie Wilson, the President southpaw passing and kicking fullbacker. His passing was somewhat counteracted by the butter-fingers his receivers developed, but his kicking was splendid. At left end, young Ken McNeil gave an excellent performance, his play was as good as that of any terminal in the Stadium this year.

Carnegie threatened to score early in the first period. Maury Rush, Wash-Jeff's halfback ace, fumbled on a double pass and the ball was recovered on the Wash-Jeff 23. Karcis, Eyth and Kavel alternated at toting the ball and finally punched it to Wash-Jeff's six-yard stripe, but here a bad pass from center and a decided brace on the part of the President line ended the march and the Prexies took the ball on downs.

Wilson kicked out to the 32, and Tech began hiking goalward once again. This time, the Tartan drive ended on the three-yard mark, when Dueger, Skibo quarterback, fumbled on fourth down and Rush recovered. It was a change of fate for Rush.

LINES STAND OUT

The elevens battled with honors fairly even until midway in the second period. Both lines were playing bang-up football, Highberger and Schupp, the Tartan tackles, showing to especial advantage.

A run of 11 yards around right end by Dutch Eyth gave the Skibos the ball, first down, on the Wash-Jeff 48. A pass was incompleted and then Eyth added three more on a slash at tackle. McCurdy was shunted into the fray to replace Dueger at quarter for Carnegie, and the first thing he did was to hurl a long pass to George Kavel. Kavel pulled the ball in on the 16-yard line and then scampered the rest of the way for a touchdown. Capt. Johnny Dreshar's trusty right foot, which proved not so trusty later on, added the extra point via a neat placement goal.

In the same quarter, Wash-Jeff made its greatest threat to count. The Red and Black took the ball on downs in the exact center of the field and was benefitted by a 15-yard penalty inflicted on Carnegie for coaching from the sidelines. Zagray rounded left end for a six-yard scamper to the 29-yard line. Wilson was good for four yards at tackle and then whipped a pass to Irwin for 11. Armstrong, in at halfback for Rush, lost three yards on a run around end as the half ended.

FINE PUNTING DUEL

The third period dragged on very uneventfully. Karcis and Wilson both turned in some neat bits of punting. Wilson's long 57-yard boot from behind his own goal line being the best of the game. Karcis punted to Zagray, who was nailed in his tracks by Highberger on the 12-yard line as the period drew to a close.

Wilson had to kick back, and again he got off a fine boot, Duleger being stopped after a short return on the Tech 40 yard line.

Here it was that Carnegie turned on the power and recorded its second touchdown. Hitting on all cylinders with Karcis, then Kavel, Eyth, then Dueger and Rosenweig, on his famous end-around play, the battering Plaid machine began its ruthless march down the field. Finally, Eyth struck the center of the line for a first down on the four-yard line and then Johnny Karcis wound up his intercollegiate scoring duty with a tremendous plunge for a touchdown. Again Dreshar booted the extra point, the last of his career.

From then on, the scoring was thick and fast. Ducanis intercepted a desperately thrown pass by Wilson on the Tech 48-yard line and on the second play, McCurdy, back in the game once again for Dueger, flipped a long one, good for 56 yards, to Kavel, who chased over the line. This time he had to run a yard further, but what is a yard more or less in the life of such a young man as Mr. Kavel. Dreshar's try for the extra point this time was too low and was blocked.

M'CURDY SCORES

The mingled cheers and groans that greeted this score hardly had died down when Carnegie scored again. Wash-Jeff tried the dangerous strategy of passing deep within its own territory after the kickoff and the second toss tried sailed into the arms of McCurdy, who literally flew the 26 yards that separated him from the goal. Capt. Johnny missed another placement and left the ball game, once and for all, very much disgusted.

That was all there was to the scoring, but it was plenty. Carnegie rolled up a total of 16 first downs to eight for Wash-Jeff. The Tartans completed only four out of 11 passes tried, but two were for touchdowns. Wash-Jeff attempted 17 and made three good.

The triumph marked Tech's third win in 17 starts against W. & J., two of the games ending in ties, and was the first time a Tech eleven has scored more than three touchdowns on W. & J.

Ten members of the Carnegie cast, who have shone more or less brilliantly during the past three years, wound up their careers with yesterday's game. These included Karcis, Eyth, Slats Flanagan, Carlson and Morbito, backs, and Highberger, Schnupp, Capt. John Dreshar, Rosenzweig and Pete Flanagan, linesmen.

LIPTON SAILS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for England today with his golden loving cup, presented to him Thursday by American admirers. The cup, which has been insured for $25,000, will be displayed in England.

SOCCER TEAMS FACE BIG DAY

GAMES TODAY.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE.

Dunlevy at Curry, (Corn).
Bridgeville at Morgan, (O'Conner).
Cecil at Shannon Fintex.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE.

Gratztown at Fitz-Henry, (Rutherford).
Vestaburg at Gallatin, (Leckie).
Elizabeth at Herminie, (Gratztown, Martin).
Manown at Victory Hill, (Simpson).
Clarksville at Mather, (Mallee).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE.

Shannon Jrs. at Heidelberg.
Gladden at Bridgemont, (Verish).
Mollenauer at Horning, (Williamson).
Reading at Bower Hill, (Detheck).

An excellent soccer card faces local soccer fans this afternoon and for once the schedule is not being cluttered up with a lot of cup ties. Teams in the Panhandle League and also the referees should note that all of the games will start at 1:30. This applies to Horning, Bower Hill and Bridgemont.

The Keystone League flashes three games. Dunlevy goes to Curry and this meeting between old rivals should pack in the fans. At Morgan there is a local derby, with Morgan and Bridgeville doing their stuff. At Grove Station, Shannon Fintex, displaying great football, will meet Kunkle's Cecil aggregation.

The Keystone League meeting on Thursday found a feeling quite radical, and next season, if the West Penn cup is played at all, it will be after the completion of the league schedule.

Howard Mangus, manager of Morgan, brought out facts that in the recent cup tie game with Curry, the latter did not know of the game until he informed them.

Then the national cup ties are becoming a bugbear for local teams. Gallatin probably has unhappy memories of the trip to Detroit, and Pierpoint Motors made the trip to Akron last Sunday in the national amateur. The gate receipts were $35, but the home club charged $45 rental for the field, and with a note claiming $5 for advertising nothing was left for the Pittsburgh team.

Let the West Penn Football Association get busy and prevent Pittsburgh team making these foolish trips to Ohio unless the expenses are guaranteed.

Toronto Obtains Catcher, Pitcher

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 6.—The Toronto International League baseball club today announced the outright purchase of Catcher Bill Slack from Reading. Slack batted .326 last season.

The Maple Leafs also have completed a trade with Fort Wayne, Ind., of the Central League which brings Curly Ogden, pitcher, who was in the International League for three seasons until last year, to Toronto in exchange for Pitcher Kyle Graham.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Results of today's football matches in the British Isles follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

*Arsenal	1—Grimsby Town	0
Birmingham	2—Huddersfield Town	0
Blackburn Rovers	4—Manchester United	1
Blackpool	1—Wentham United	2
Derby County	1—Chelsea	1
Leeds United	3—Bolton Wanderers	1
Leicester City	0—Middlesbrough	3
Manchester City	2—Newcastle United	0
Portsmouth	2—Sheffield Wednesday	4
Sheffield United	2—Aston Villa	2
Sunderland	6—Liverpool	2

*Abandoned.

Second Division

Barnsley	1—Bradford	0
Bradford City	6—Reading	1
Bristol City	1—Stoke City	1
Bury	1—Nottingham Forest	0
Cardiff City	4—Millwall	4
Charlton Athletic	1—Wolver Wanderers	4
Fulham	5—Oldham Athletic	2
Plymouth Argyle	2—TottenhamHotspurs	0
Portvale	1—Southampton	0
Swansea Town	2—Preston North End	1
West Ham United	3—Burnley	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Darlington	2—Countthourt	3
Doncaster Rovers	6—Tranmere Rovers	2
Gateshead	4—Wrexham	3
Halifax Town	1—Accrington Stanley	1
HattiepoolsUnited	4—Rotherham United	2
Hull City	3—Carlisle United	1
Lincoln City	4—York City	1
Nelson	0—Barrow	3
New Brighton	2—Rochdale	1
Stockport County	3—Crewe Alexandra	5
Wigan Borough	1—Chesterfield	4

Third Division—Southern Section

Boscombe	1—Northampton Town	3
Clapton Orient	3—Southend United	1
Coventry City	3—Exeter City	1
Fulham	0—Brighton & Hove A	1
Norwich City	1—Bristol Rovers	3
Notts County	2—Crystal Palace	2
Queens Park Ran	7—Newport County	2
Swindon Town	4—Torquay United	0
Thames	1—Bilton Town	2
Walsall	2—Gillingham	3
Watford	1—Brentford	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrie	1—Celtic	2
Clyde	2—Aberdeen	3
Dundee	6—Leith Athletic	0
Falkirk	1—Hamilton Acad	4
Hibernian	1—Rangers	2
Motherwell	3—Cowdenbeath	1
Partick Thistle	2—Hearts	1
Queens Park	5—East Fife	1
St Mirren	0—Ayr United	0

Second Division

Alloa	2—Third Lanark	1
Armadale	3—Stenhousemuir	5
Bo'ness	1—Dundee United	3
Forfar Athletic	3—Clydebank	1
Kings Park	5—Albion Rovers	3
Queen of South	5—DunfermlineAthletic	1
Raith Rovers	2—East Stirlingshire	1
St Bernards	2—Dumbarton	2
St Johnstone	4—Montrose	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran	4—Portadown	3
Ballymena	2—Coleraine	3
Ards	3—Distillery	1
Linfield	4—Cliftonville	1
Newry	5—Celtic	5
Glenavon	2—Larne	1
Derry	3—Bangor	3

WEEK'S FLOOR CARD

CATHOLIC LYCEUM LEAGUE.

Tuesday—St. Luke at St. John; St. James at St. Henry.
Wednesday—St. Wendelin at St. James; St. Casimir at St. Luke.
Friday—St. Joseph at St. Casimir; St. Henry at St. Wendelin.
Saturday—St. John at St. Joseph.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.

Monday—Paterson at Toledo.
Tuesday—Paterson at Fort Wayne.
Wednesday—Paterson at Chicago.
Thursday—Paterson at Fort Wayne.
Friday—Paterson at Toledo.
Saturday—Paterson at Chicago; Cleveland at Rochester.

INDEPENDENT.

Thursday—Hubbard, O., at Butler Paulists.
Friday—Tarentum Elks at Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

ANZACS IN LEAD

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Continuing the cricket match against the West Indies which began yesterday, South Australia closed its innings today for 3330. In their second innings the West Indians scored 122 for seven wickets at the close of play.

Vanities, Fairmont In Benefit Contest

Tri-State Champs to Meet West Virginians For Relief Fund December 17.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

The Goldenson Vanities, of the South Side, champions of the tri-state district as a result of winning 27 straight games without meeting defeat last winter, will play the first of a series of benefit games at Duquesne University Wednesday evening, December 17, when the Fairmont Pirates, champions of Fairmont, W. Va., are the opponents.

The contest is being played for the Fraternal Order of Police Relief Fund and the local police department is working in conjunction with the Goldenson management to put the game over in a successful manner. The Goldenson Vanities met the Fairmont Pirates twice last year and defeated them in both games. The West Virginians, reported stronger than ever, are coming here bent on scoring revenge and ending the winning streak of the South Siders.

The Goldenson Vanities are planning another benefit game for the unemployment fund for Thursday evening, January 8, with the Y. W. H. A. girls at the Y. M. H. A. Arrangements for the contest, which will bring together two of the best girls' teams in the district, are expected to be completed in a few days.

The Vanities open their home season next Friday night in St. John's Hall when the Blairsville Co-Hi girls are the attraction.

Shots and Passes

Sam Sprague, manager of the Penn Knickerbocker basketball team, will take the varsity squad to Connellsville, Pa., on January 23 for a game in that city.

Harry Savage, manager of the Y. M. H. A. quintet, has opened negotiations with the leading teams in the tri-state district for games at home and abroad. The Y will play an independent schedule during the first month due to the withdrawal from the West Penn League.

The H. I. Heyes make their debut in the West Penn League next Wednesday night when they meet the Knickerbockers at Penn High School. The Heyes replace the Y. M. H. A.

Faith Chapel continues to set the pace in the Pittsburgh Church League with three victories and no defeats. Trinity Cathedral Royals are one full game behind with two victories and one defeat.

The Trinity Cathedral Royals face two important games this week. Tomorrow the downtowners go to Monessen to tackle the Y. M. C. A. quintet of that city, while Wednesday finds them opposite in First Presbyterian in a Pittsburgh Church League game.

Three of the West Penn League members hail from the North Side. They are Community House, Ray Schneiders and the W. I. Heyes.

The Hubbard, O., quintet will be the attraction at the Butler Paulists at Butler next Thursday night.

The Y. M. H. A. management is making an effort to book a game with Ed Mitsch's Duquesne Gardens Cleveland champions on the Y. M. H. A. floor next Thursday night.

Canonsburg is being represented on the floor this winter by the Bowling's Collegians, a fast first-class team composed of former high school players. Games are wanted at home and abroad. Write J. W. Bowling, Canonsburg, Pa., or call Canonsburg 0334.

The Bailey Big Five, one of the best basketball teams in the district, is ready to book first-class teams. Write Harry Bailey, Bailey Hotel, Center avenue, or call 0858.

The Green Gables Club of the south side is open for games with high school teams. Call Lou Z. Hines at Hemlock 1327.

The second men's of the Allegheny County League gets under way Tuesday night with Glassport at Duquesne and Edwood City at Farrell.

Community House puts the south side Falcons in the Penn Hill commercial league in the only game carded in the West Penn League.

The Twin-Ferry basketball team of the South Side is seeking games abroad with fast first class teams. Call Hemlock 1858 and ask for Andy.

The original Soho Stafford will open their season Wednesday night, opposing St. Ann's Lyceum. The Stafford roster consists of 10 men and the opening lineup will not be known until just before the tip-off. Soho Community House will be the scene of all their home games. The booking manager would like to hear from such teams as H. I. Heyes, J. Maines, Manchester Y, Tinner of Manchester, I. K. S., Ambridge, Hamilton, North Borough's 1, Downtown 1, Penn Five, East Liberty Y, and any other team in the first-class division. Call F. Miller at Lehigh 0417-M.

The West Penn Basketball Officials Association will hold a meeting in the Hotel Henry this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Letters await the managers of the Catholic Interscholastic and Knights of Columbus sports department of the Sun-Telegraph.

The Catholic Lyceum League, sponsored by Dr. L. G. Heinhauer, is ready to start operations with seven teams matched in the league. The league adopted a successful season last year, St. John's carrying off the trophy.—JULIUS LEVIN.

Week's Floor Card

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Glassport at Duquesne Falconettes; Edwood City at Farrell.
Wednesday—Mixies at Edwood City; Finley at Glassport.
Thursday—Charleroi at Mixies.
Saturday—Lincoln at Charleroi.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Community House at South Side Falcons.
Tuesday—North Side Buicks at Knickerbockers.
Wednesday—Schneiders at St. Michaels; Knickerbockers at W. U. Heyes.
Thursday—W. U. Heyes at Schneiders; Penn Five at North Side Buicks.
Friday—St. Michaels at Penn Five.
Saturday—Knickerbockers at Community House.

WAGNER INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—I. K. S. at Trinity Cathedral.
Wednesday—Coraopolis at North Boroughs.
Thursday—North Boroughs at Homewood Presbyterian.
Friday—Sewickley Y at I. K. S.
Saturday—Trinity Cathedral at Coraopolis; Homewood Presbyterian at Sewickley Y.

COUNTY AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Monday—Kingsley House at Rankin Christian Center.
Wednesday—Downtown Y at Kingsley House; Tarentum Y at Wilmerding Y.
Thursday—Westinghouse Club at Tarentum Y.
Saturday—Wilmerding Y at Hill Top Y; Rankin Christian Center at Westinghouse Club.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Baltimore and Ohio at Lehigh Leopards.
Tuesday—Tarentum Elks at Baltimore and Ohio.
Thursday—Pittsburgh Y at Manchester Community House.
Friday—Ambridge at Pittsburghers.
Saturday—Catholic Foresters at Tarentum Elks.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

(Section I)

Monday—Soho Community at Penn Club.
Wednesday—Penn Cadets at Brentwood Club.
Thursday—Sharpsburg Y at Y. M. H. A. Reserves.
Friday—Penn Club at Penn Cadets; Hill Top Reserves at Mt. Washington Triangles.
Saturday—Mt. Washington Triangles at Soho Community; Y. M. H. A. Reserves at Hill Top Y Reserves; Brentwood Club at Sharpsburg Y.

(Section II)

Monday—P. N. A. at J. H. Becks; L. J. Hannans at Ormsby Five.
Wednesday—J. J. Hurleys at Lefkowitz Goodwill at P. N. A.; Carol at L. J. Hannans.
Thursday—P. N. A. at L. J. Hannans.
Friday—Lefkowitz at Goodwill.

PITTSBURGH CHURCH LEAGUE.

Wednesday—First Presbyterian at Trinity Cathedral Royals.
Thursday—Mt. Troy Presbyterian at Faith Chapel.

Duquesne Oldtimers Play 0-0 Tie in Charity Game

Football stars of yesterday shook the mothballs out of their old moleskins and returned to the gridiron to battle for charity at the Duquesne High School field yesterday afternoon.

The teams opposed were Cornell and Apprentice, and they were made up of the portly gentlemen who played for these Duquesne independent elevens in the seasons of 1915 and 1916, respectively. The battle resulted in a scoreless deadlock, but it was a success nevertheless, for more than 1,000 fans paid to see the conflict, and the proceeds are to be turned over to the welfare fund.

Dr. Hersh and Dr. Allshouse, former Pitt stars, were in the Apprentice lineup.

Cornell advanced to the Apprentice eight-yard line in the second quarter, but was held for downs. This was the only scoring threat. The first downs were just as even as the final score, two being registered by each team.

The game was promoted by the Duquesne Business Men's Association. The lineup:

Cornell—0.		Apprentice—0.
Loder	L. E.	Lott
F. Long	L. T.	Christy
McWilliams	L. G.	Wabrick
Wolf	C.	Lantz
Lane	R. G.	Sink
Williams	R. T.	Trainor
Swarry	R. E.	Dr. Hersh
Allen	Q.	W. Reid
Rud. Long	L. H.	Dud. Reid
Huston	R. H.	Hill Reid
Sheeny Hogan	F.	W. Horan

Officials—C. K. Rehele, Tech, referee; W. Lemke, Duquesne, umpire; Dr. Mills, Pitt, linesman.

Catholic Lyceum League First-Half Card Arranged

Its roster increased from four to seven members, the South Side Catholic Lyceum League, sponsored by Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, is set for the opening of the first half of the schedule next Tuesday night when St. Luke plays at St. John and St. James plays at St. Henry.

This league enjoyed a successful season last winter, St. John winning the Beinnauer trophy. The league is made up of St. Casimir, St. Henry, St. James, St. John, St. Joseph, St. Luke and St. Wendelin. The first-half schedule follows:

Tuesday, December 9—St. Luke at St. John; St. James at St. Henry.
Wednesday, December 10—St. Wendelin at St. James; St. Casimir at St. Luke.
Friday, December 12—St. Joseph at St. Casimir; St. Henry at St. Wendelin.
Saturday, December 13—St. John at St. Joseph.
Tuesday, December 16—St. James at St. John; St. Luke at St. Henry.
Wednesday, December 17—St. Casimir at St. James; St. Wendelin at St. Luke.
Friday, December 19—St. John at St. Casimir; St. Joseph at St. Wendelin.
Saturday, December 20—St. Henry at St. Joseph.
Tuesday, December 23—St. Wendelin at St. Henry; St. Joseph at St. John.
Wednesday, December 24—St. Henry at St. James; St. John at St. Luke.
Friday, December 26—St. James at St. Wendelin; St. Luke at St. Casimir.
Saturday, December 27—St. Casimir at St. Joseph.
Tuesday, December 30—St. Casimir at St. John; St. Joseph at St. Henry.
Wednesday, December 31—St. John at St. James; St. Henry at St. Luke.
Friday, January 2—St. Luke at St. Wendelin; St. James at St. Casimir.
Saturday, January 3—St. Wendelin at St. Joseph.
Tuesday, January 6—St. John at St. Henry.
Wednesday, January 7—St. Wendelin at St. John; St. Luke at St. James; St. Henry at St. Casimir.
Thursday, January 8—St. Joseph at St. Luke.
Friday, January 9—St. Casimir at St. Wendelin.
Saturday, January 10—St. James at St. Joseph.
Tuesday, January 13—St. Casimir at St. Henry.
Wednesday, January 14—St. Henry at St. John; St. James at St. Luke; St. Wendelin at St. Casimir.
Thursday, January 15—St. Joseph at St. James.
Friday, January 16—St. John at St. Wendelin.
Saturday, January 17—St. Luke at St. Joseph.

Local Ice Team Beaten in Overtime Game, 5 to 4

JACKETS LOSE TO CLEVELAND IN ROUGH FRAY

Deciding Goal, Scored by Young in Extra Period, Protested by Pittsburgh.

McGuire Tallies Twice, Fields And McCurry Each Once; Fist Fights Feature.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Indians scored their first victory over the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 5 to 4, in a bruising and exciting International Hockey League game here tonight.

The action see-sawed throughout the three regular periods, which ended in a 4-to-4 deadlock. A couple of minutes after the overtime session started, Dunning grabbed the puck after a pileup in front of Cox and edged over the deciding score. The Yellow Jackets protested, saying that Dunning pushed the puck in, but they were over-ruled by Referee Harry Meeking.

Violent body checking and several near fist fights kept the spectators out of their seats throughout the game. The pace was so furious during the first two periods that neither team was able to reveal much fast skating in the third session nor in the overtime period.

FRASER, M'LEOD STAR

Fraser and McLeod stood out far above the other Jackets, with Doraty being conspicuous in the Cleveland offense.

Neither team wasted any time in scoring in the opening period. The game was less than two minutes old when Ken Doraty grabbed a loose puck and skated the length of the ice to beat Cox.

Mickey McGuire, playing against his former mates, evened the count a minute later when he poked a counter into the corner of the net after McIntyre had feinted Baxter out of position.

The Indians again went into the lead when Williams, taking a pass from Dunning, found Cox on his knees and got home a pretty shot. Shortly before the period ended, McCurry again tied the score when he tallied unassisted after a nice rush for two-thirds of the ice.

JACKETS TAKE LEAD

The scoring barrage continued through the second period which lasted nearly 40 minutes, due to continual wrangling between the players of both teams and Referee Harry Meeking.

Fields sent the Yellow Jackets into the lead once more when he batted in the puck two minutes after the period started. Doraty again scored to tie the game at three-all, but McGuire's perfect shot after taking the pass from Halliday sent the Jackets into a 4-3 advantage, which they held as the period ended.

Wild skating and several fist fights enlivened the second period. McCurry drew a major penalty for slugging McBride, while six minors were meted out.

The teams were forced into overtime after a listless third period featured only by Young's sensational goal immediately after the period opened. He rushed the length of the ice and beat Cox with a desperate lunge between the goalie's legs. The lineup:

Pittsburgh.		Cleveland.
Cox	G	Baxter
Fraser	L.D.	Frew
McCurry	R.D.	Young
McGuire	C	Gray
Halliday	L.W.	Clark
McIntyre	R.W.	Doraty

The lineup:

Spares, Pittsburgh—Yankoski, Bouchard, Fields, Gregg, Proudlock, McLeod; Cleveland — McFarlane, McBride, Kuntz, Brophy, Williams.

First period goals—Doraty (unassisted), 1:45; McGuire (McIntyre), 2:40; Williams (Dunning), 8:02; McCurry (unassisted), 16:07. Penalties—Fraser (Proudlock, McBride).

Second period goals—Fields (unassisted), 2:08; Doraty (unassisted), 11:05; McGuire (Halliday), 11:53. Penalties—Gray 2, Fraser, Young, Kuntz, McCurry (major), Proudlock.

Third period goal — Young (unassisted) 1:44. Penalty—McFarlane.

Overtime period: Goal—Dunning (unassisted), 2:34. Penalties—Yankoski, McFarlane.

Referee—Harry Meeking.

BUFFALO DEFEATED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Buffalo's International Hockey League pace-setters were handed their second defeat of the season by the Windsor Bulldogs in a close, thrilling game here tonight. The score was 2 to 1.

TORONTO TRIUMPHS

TORONTO, Dec. 6.—The Toronto Maple Leafs handed the New York Rangers a 4-to-2 setback in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

PHILADELPHIA LOSES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The Boston Bruins nosed out the Philadelphia Quakers, 4 to 3, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

MONTREAL VICTOR

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Babe Siebert broke up a deadlocked game in the last two minutes tonight with a lucky goal and gave the Montreal Maroons their fourth straight National Hockey League victory. The goal beat the Ottawa Senators, 1 to 0.

SPRINGFIELD COPS

Boston, Dec. 6.—The Springfield Indians took the measure of the Boston Tigers, 6 to 3, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game here tonight.

Mother of Pirate Groundkeeper Dies

Mrs. Margaret A. Fogarty, 59, of 26 Lawn street, died at 10:30 this morning in Mercy Hospital after an extended illness with pneumonia. She is survived by a son, John J. Fogarty, groundkeeper for the Pittsburgh Baseball Club.

Funeral service arrangements will be announced later.

Eddie Anderson, Showman, Speaks His Mind

VIGNETTES OF SPORTS

Football Sophomores Star; Eddie Baker's Case

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

A throwback to the early days of boxing—that's what Eddie Anderson is. Eddie is the Wyoming Cowboy lightweight, who meets Tony Herrera, the Mexican favorite, of Chicago, in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden tomorrow night.

Eddie Anderson

Tony Herrera

So old-fashioned is Eddie that he even comes to town ahead of his bouts to steam up the old ballyhoo and drops around to the newspaper offices for a chat. Time was when this was an honored and spinach custom, but it passed out of the picture with the dawn of fabulous purses, which made the boys more or less independent and put them in the position of telling the newspaper men to come around and see them if they wanted to get some material to write about.

A "CLUB FIGHTER"

He's a showman, too, is Eddie. A great "club fighter," in the sense that he throws a lot of leather and gives the fans something to get excited about. Eddie from time to time has been accused of overstepping the mark and becoming needlessly theatrical. For instance, there is the point of too many knockdowns in a bout. Some of his battles have been elevator affairs—you know, a lot of ups and downs on both sides.

I quizzed Eddie about it when he dropped around yesterday.

"How about that Sarmiento bout in Cleveland a few years back?" I asked. "The boys tell me you and Pete spread it on pretty thick that night."

EXPLAINS "ACT"

But Eddie was ready with his answer.

"That wasn't an act," he replied brightly. "It was the referee's fault. There we were punching the daylights out of each other, and he stepped in and told us to FIGHT, or he'd toss us out and there wouldn't be any payday. Well, there's only one thing you can do under those circumstances, and that is to stand still and punch the life out of each other. And that's what we did. I kept bouncing right hands off Pete's chin and he kept boring in and pounding away at my body, and he was a sweet socker in those days! The result was that every once in a while he went down under one of those leveled rights and I caved in under the body massaging. We almost killed each other to make a Roman holiday for the crowd—and then they said it was an act because they never had seen so many knockdowns on both sides in a bout."

DEATH ON SOUTHPAWS

Eddie Shea, hard-hitting featherweight, is a stablemate of Anderson. The Motor Square Garden Club has been trying to match him with Eddie Martin, of Boston. I asked Anderson what was holding up the bout.

"I don't know," was his reply, "unless it may be the memory of a certain night in Boston a few years ago when both Shea and I took a sweet pasting on the same card. He fought Martin, a tough baby to make a showing against, while they fed me that southpaw, Jake Zeramby. I'm supposed to be death on southpaws, but I couldn't find that guy. He hit me with everything but the state charter. But he didn't last long. Somebody came along and upset him and you don't hear anything about him anymore, while Mr. Anderson's son still is in there giving receipts for the punches he takes."

SLOW TO CONDEMN

Anderson makes a neat appearance. True, he bears the badges of his profession, marked ears, cut lips and overhanging eyebrows, but his nose is straight and there is a humorous twinkle in his eyes and he dresses well. He is the showman and a good salesman of himself. If he and Herrera don't make a fine fight of it tomorrow night, I'll miss my guess by a couple of miles.

Eddie is outspoken in his thoughts, yet he hesitates to condemn other men in his profession. The subject of fixed fights and "dives" etc., was brought up, but he would not commit himself.

"You never can tell from looking at a bout from the outside just what the true facts are," he said. "Sometimes two fellows are in there whose styles do not blend and it's just naturally a bad fight. And then again there may be some other mitigating circumstances, such as those in my Sarmiento fight in Cleveland."

HAS FOUGHT STARS

Sarmiento, a Filipino, now is back fighting opening bouts in California. He is pretty badly "washed up," but he still can beat some of the youngsters on his experience. Anderson has laid away a little nest egg to take care of himself when his fighting days are done. He owns "a piece of land" north of Yellowstone Park to which he will retire when he finds he no longer can cope with the young fellows in the racket. He has met the best of them in his time, among them Tony Canzoneri, the new lightweight champion; Benny Bass, the junior lightweight champion; Billy Wallace, King Tut, Davy Abad, Augie Pisano, Mike Dundee, Tommy Grogan, Joe Glick, Steve Smith, Mickey Cohen, Frankie Stetson, Chuck Feldman, Joey Kaufman and Bruce Flowers.

HERRERA TOUGH FOE

The accompanying photograph of Anderson is typical of his fighting style. He is tall and rangy for a lightweight, loose and cyclonic in action and a good hitter. Compare it with the weaving, bobbing stance of Herrera, who needs no introduction to the local fans. In his most recent start here several weeks ago Tony knocked out the veteran Joe Glick, of New York, with a punch to the body, after previously having fought a draw with Glick here.

Speaking of body punches, Anderson said he yet had to find a boxer who likes to take 'em downstairs.

"Some of them can stand them there better than others," **was his observation, "but none of them like them."**

Eddie Baker

MANY SOPHOMORE STARS

Have you noticed how many of the brightest stars of the football season now being wound up were sophomores, who have two more seasons of play ahead of them? Well, a few of them are Viviano, the great Cornell back; Bob MacNamara, of New York University; George Kavel, of Carnegie Tech; Warren Helier and Paul Reider, of Pitt, and Dan Hanley, of Notre Dame.

And that the Italians grabbed more than their share of the limelight during the campaign? There were, for instance, Carideo and Savoldi, of Notre Dame; Viviano, Macaluso, of Colgate, and Siano, of Fordham. Mussolini well may be proud of that representation.

McTIERNAN AND BAKER

After the recent Buck McTiernan-Sammy Baker bout at Motor Square Garden, Baker's manager did a lot of crabbing, alleging that McTiernan was guilty of unethical tactics. Buck, who fought one of the cleanest fights of his career, was flabbergasted, and, in the dressing quarters, went over to ask Baker, who was in the showers, what all the shooting was about.

"No, no," Baker, a thorough sportsman, protested. "Everything's all right, Buck; everything's all right."

No one was more surprised than McTiernan at the ease with which he won over the veteran. He had expected keener opposition, but he was better than ever before, while Baker has retrograded to an almost unbelievable degree.

Incidentally, McTiernan is gaining confidence with every start. One fellow he wants to get into the ring with himself again is Bucky Lawless, who recently was awarded a trick decision over him at the Garden. He can't see Lawless at all.

CAN'T SEE LAWLESS

"As easy as the Baker fight was," McTiernan said, in discussing bouts the other night, "the Lawless affair was even softer. I didn't get a scratch or a hard blow. Say, I'll fight that

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Alumni Ask W. Va. Not to Sign Neale

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A resolution asking the West Virginia University board of governors to disapprove the "recommendation" of Earle (Greasy) Neale as head football coach was adopted today by a group of prominent Clarksburg residents who are members of the alumni of the university.

The resolution said the action of the athletic board of the University December 1, when it "recommended" appointment of Neale, was "hasty, ill-advised and contrary to the best interests of the university."

The resolution, copies of which will be sent to the university president, governors and the athletic board, was signed by Roy F. Ash, chairman of the resolutions committee; Eugene G. Kersting, secretary, and Judge Birk S. Stathers, James M. Guiher and William G. Johnson, members of the committee.

Fifteen persons attended the meeting today, which followed a preliminary meeting yesterday. Ash said many who did not attend the meeting were interviewed and concurred in today's action.

Ted Rosenzweig Invited to Join Eastern Stars

A second Pittsburgh college football player has been invited to accompany the All-Eastern eleven to California for the annual Shriners' benefit game in San Francisco New Year's Day with a picked eleven of all-Western stars. Ted Rosenzweig, star Carnegie Tech end, receiving his invitation from Andy Kerr, head coach at Colgate, in charge of the Eastern team, half an hour after yesterday's game with Wash-Jeff.

Rosenzweig has not yet decided whether or not he will accept the honor.

Sewickley Y Five Beats Trinity, 53-35

The Sewickley Y. M. C. A. passers scored a 53-35 victory over the Trinity Five in a Wagner Institutional League game at Sewickley last night. Cook led in the scoring with eight field goals, and Barber bagged seven.

The Sewickley Ramblers nosed out the McKeesport Y. P. C. team, 17 to 16, in a preliminary game. The lineups:

Sewickley Y.—53.		Trinity—35.
Cook	F	Horn
Porter	F	Celby
Barber	C	Bond
Liekinger	G	Hurlston
Crutchfield	G	Douglas

Substitutions—Langarotti for Sickinger; Stitt for Horn; Ashton for Celby; Hartman for Hulrston. Field goals—Cook 8, Porter 5, Barber 7, Sickinger 1, Crutchfield 1, Stitt 3, Lanzarotti 1, Celby 1, Bond 1, Ashton 4, Hartman 4. Foul goals—Sewickley, 7 out of 13; Trinity, 9 out of 11. Referee—Rattenbusch.

Ramblers—17.		Y. P. C.—16.
E. Cook	F	Fitch
Reid	F	A. Giles
Neely	C	Hetcher
Czillinger	G	McDonald
Wilhelmy	G	Wenzies

Substitutions — Loeffler for McDonald; D. Giles for Fitch. Field goals—Cook 1, Neely 3, Czillinger 1, Fitch 2, McDonald 1. Foul goals—7 out of 15; 4 out of 11. Referee—Allison.

HERRERA BOUT WITH ANDERSON FEATURES CARD

Lightweights Battle at Garden Tomorrow; McKeesport Club Resumes.

Jackie Rodgers Returns At Moose; Chocolate Gets Fling at Title.

With boxing shows scheduled at Motor Square Garden and Washington, Pa., tomorrow night; at Aliquippa, Wednesday night; the McKeesport Club resuming operations on Thursday, and the Moose Temple offering its usual Friday night card, mitt activities boom again in the Western Pennsylvania sector this week.

Tony Herrera, of Chicago, a favorite with the local fans, returns to Motor Square Garden tomorrow night for the 10-round main bout with Eddie Anderson, Wyoming veteran. In his most recent start, in the same ring, several weeks ago, Herrera knocked out Joe Glick, of New York. Anderson has met 'em all in the featherweight and lightweight classes for a number of years and is a tough club fighter, and, like the youthful Herrera a hard puncher. Both Anderson and Herrera will work out in the Garden gym this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

DUNN MEETS RONAN

Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, and Homer Ronan, of Newark, O., junior-lightweights, box the eight-round semi-final at the Garden; Joey Spiegel, of Uniontown, national junior amateur lightweight champion, makes his professional debut against Eddie Nelson, former local Negro who has been boxing successfully in New York, in the second bout, and Walter Ketchel, of Detroit, and Sunny Jim Williams, Negro, of Braddock, are in the opener.

Young Rudy, of Charleroi, boxes Jimmy McGraw, of Wheeling. Larry (Kid) Kaufman, of Louisville, tangles with Joe Canal, of Youngstown, and Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., opposes Jackie Powers, of Canonsburg, in three eight-round bouts in the Washington (Pa.) Coliseum, while Jimmy Riley, of McKeesport, is paired with Young Chapman, of Washington, in the six-round preliminary.

PERLICK TRIES COMEBACK

The Aliquippa program is the first show under the promotion of Ray Eberle, the announcer, and will be staged in the Rialto Theater. Nick Polis, Aliquippa middleweight, and Charley Tarzan, of Rochester, Pa., are in the 10-round main bout, and Bobby Belford, of Rochester, meets Frankie Porto, of Glassport, in the semi-final of six rounds. Two other bouts also are listed.

Nick Perlick, Clairton heavyweight, who has been out of the ring for several years, returns against Frank Novak, of the North Side, in one of two 10-round bouts topping off the first professional show in McKeesport in a month. Johnny Warner, of Clairton, will be one of the principals in the other 10-rounder.

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight knockout star, returns to action following a long layoff because of an injured eye in the main bout at the Moose Temple, against Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit southpaw, who fought Joey Thomas, of Chicago, in the only show held in the Etna Elks' hall, recently.

BATTALINO DEFENDS TITLE

The week also provides several other boxing features. In the most important event, Battling Battalino defends his world featherweight title against Kid Chocolate over the 15-round route in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Friday night. Young Stribling meets Tuffy Griffiths in the Chicago Stadium the same night, while Benny Bass, the junior-lightweight champion, boxes Johnny Jadich, a home-town rival, in a non-title bout at the Arena in Philadelphia tomorrow night and Jackie Fields battles Paul Pirrone, Fidel LaBarba meets Eddie Shea and Johnny Farr engages Ray Miller in three 10-round bouts featuring the Cleveland News' annual Christmas Fund show in Cleveland's Public Hall, Wednesday night. Many Pittsburgh district fans will take in this all-star bill. The Battalino-Chocolate show is the annual Christmas fund affair of the New York American, a Hearst newspaper.

AMATEURS KEEP BUSY

The amateur boxers also will be busy this week. A card of bouts is listed at the South Hills Country Club tomorrow night and another at Columbus Hall, on the North Side, on Tuesday, while local teams will compete in Detroit on Tuesday and in Buffalo on Thursday. Dan Auld, Jimmy Loizes, Gerald Clements, Walter Devlin, Tom Campbell, Dan Skorich and Andy Todd have been named to make the Detroit trip.

Jimmy Kelly's four-round knockout victory over Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, in the main bout at the Moose Temple last Friday night had the fans buzzing. This fellow Kelly, a southpaw, is action personified and should pack 'em in his next time out at the Moose. He recently knocked out Billy Holt there and then lost a hard battle with Joe Trippe in the same ring after spilling the Rochester (N. Y.) veteran for a count of nine and injuring his left hand. The Moose, incidentally, drew its best crowd of the season last Friday and appears finally to have rounded the corner after a discouraging start and should be out of the red in a few more shows.

BENEFIT SHOW SET

Motor Square Garden has decided to go ahead with the K. O. Christner-George Panka windup for its benefit show for the unemployed one week from tomorrow night. The feature bout will be well supported.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Cowboy Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds; Johnny Dunn vs. Homer Ronan, 8 rounds, and Joey Spiegel vs. Eddie Nelson and Sunny Jim Williams vs. Walter Ketchel, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden. [illegible]

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Columbus Hall, North Side. [illegible]

WEDNESDAY.

Nick Polis vs. Charley Tarzan, 10 rounds, and Bobby Belford vs. Frankie Porto, [illegible], Rialto Theater, Aliquippa, Pa.

Jackie Fields vs. Paul Pirrone, Fidel La Barba vs. Eddie Shea and Johnny Farr vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds each; [illegible] (Christmas Fund Show), Public Hall, Cleveland. [illegible]

THURSDAY.

Nick Perlick vs. Frank Novak and Johnny Warner vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds each, McKeesport. [illegible]

FRIDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, [illegible] Moose Temple. Battling Battalino vs. Kid Chocolate (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds; [illegible] (New York American Christmas fund show), Madison Square Garden, New York. Young Stribling vs. Tuffy Griffiths [illegible] Stadium, Chicago. [illegible]

OTHER DATES.

December 15—George Panka vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, [illegible] Motor Square Garden. [illegible]

TEAM AT PEAK, ROCKNE'S VIEW

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—After his charges had trampled the Southern California Trojans, 27 to 0, here today, all Knute Rockne, the South Bend wizard, could say was:

"My boys played their greatest football game this year today."

Howard Jones, coach of the losers, said:

"We were beaten by a better team. That was the greatest Notre Dame eleven I've ever seen. All of its players were outstanding. Carideo selected his plays well. 'Rock' should be proud of his well-drilled team. Its blocking was good, and, say—the Irish weren't so bad on forward passes, either."

Capt. Tom Conley, of the Irish, said:

"I'm the happiest man in the world. We went into every game this year believing we would be beaten. It broke our hearts to know that Larry (Moon) Mullins, our fullback, would not be able to play before his home town folks, so we went out to win for him. I think Paul (Bucky) O'Connor was our star. He and Mullins were great friends, and, when he was shifted from halfback to fullback in practice at Tucson, Ariz., he said he was going out to beat the Trojans for Moon."

Capt. Marshall Duffield, of the Trojans, said:

"The Notre Dame team was the greatest ball club I ever have seen. The Irish were big, tall fast men. We looked like a bunch of green kids playing All-Americans. Schwartz is a great back."

GRID TROPHY GOES TO IRISH

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's overwhelming victory over Southern California today not only gave the Irish the national football title, under the Dickinson rating system, but won Knute Rockne's warriors permanent possession of the Rissman National Intercollegiate trophy. Permanent possession required winning the national title three times within a decade.

Ten victories in a row over Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Drake, Army and Southern California, gave Notre Dame a point score of 25.13, while Washington State had 20.44 for second place.

Alabama, champion of the South, rated 20.18 for third place. Northwestern ranked in the Dickinson rating below Michigan in strictly Big Ten competition, outranked the Wolverines in national endeavors, and landed fourth with 18.63. Michigan was fifth with 18.34. Southern California followed with 17.98 and Stanford was seventh at 17.92.

Dartmouth, the first Eastern team to show, was eighth with 17.11 and Army was next with 16.66. Tennessee and Tulane were tenth and eleventh, with 16.15 and 16.05, respectively.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—For the first time in the memory of officials student enthusiasm over a Notre Dame athletic victory threatened to develop into disorder tonight. More than a thousand youths milled about the entrance of a movie theater intent upon "rushing" the place in celebration of the Irish conquest of Southern California, and police reserves were called out to break up the gathering.

The demonstration was abruptly halted by a school prefect. Mounting an improvised rostrum in front of the theater, the prefect in a few cryptic sentences informed the gathering "such things are not done by Notre Dame men." The gathering quickly dispersed.

Midland Victor In Charity Game

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 6.—With the all-around playing of James, who scored both touchdowns, standing out, the Midland (Pa.) High School gridders defeated the East Liverpool High eleven, 13-0, in a charity game here today. About 1,500 persons witnessed the clash, which netted about $500, which will be divided between the welfare associations of the two cities. The lineup:

Midland—13.		E. Liverpool—0.
James	L.E.	Banks
Tepovitch	L.T.	McCoy
Milkovitch	L.G.	Anderson
Terbovitch	C	Bolles
Longfellow	R.G.	Pennybaker
Lockwood	R.T.	Stewart
Yetso	R.E.	Ashbaugh
Spisak	Q	Pierce
M. Ordich	L.H.	McCoy
Green	R.H.	Heddleston
Shinault	F	Coleman

Score by periods:

Midland	0	0	6	7	—13

Touchdown — James 2. Points after touchdown—Spisak (end run). Time of periods—12 minutes. Referee, Johnson, Penn State; umpire, McClure, W. & J.; linesman, Deemer, Hiram.

Haus Girls Top South Side Bowlers

The Haus Girls' bowling team defeated the South Side Bank girls in a match on the Haus alleys last night, 1,722 to 1,551. The scores:

Haus.				South Side.			
Kane	141	96	131	Coslow	121	106	114
Love	144	108	88	Barlonis	83	84	92
Stelter	116	99	114	Seibel	84	88	83
Crook	119	108	89	Warden	100	97	112
Ludwig	107	119	133	Haines	92	165	130
Totals	627	530	565	Totals	480	540	531

PENN FIVE TRIUMPHS

The Penn Five defeated North Side Community House in a West Penn League game at Community House last night, 28-25. The Penn Five overcame an eight-point lead to win. The lineup:

Penn Five—28.		Community—25.
Ammons	F	Peffer
Carbone	F	Baierl
Pappert	C	Taylor
Kunce	G	Fischer
Ferrara	G	J. Martens

Substitutions—Veltri for Carbone; Kenzel for Ammons; Hoge for Baierl. Field goals—Pappert 3, Ferraro 3, Veltri 2, Kenzel, Peffer 2, Baierl 4, Fischer, Martens, Hoge. Foul goals—Penn, 10 out of 17; Community, 7 out of 16. Referee—Speer.

SANDLOT GRID LEADERS PLAY TOUGH RIVALS

Majestics Oppose Mystics and West View the Olympics In Conference Duels.

Connellsville Elks Big Attraction of East Pittsburgh Club in Benefit Fray.

GAMES TODAY.

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.

West View at McKeesport Olympics.

Ambridge Mystics at Majestics.

INDEPENDENT GAMES.

Connellsville Elks at East Pittsburgh.

[illegible]

By TOM BIRKS.

Two independent Conference games and a charity game will hold the limelight on the local sandlots this afternoon. The Conference games are important because two teams must win to stay in the race for the titular crown.

At the Salt Works grounds, North Side, the Majestics will play the Ambridge Mystics, led by P. J. Caul, and this game, meaning much to the big green machine in its fight for honors with the McKeesport Olympics, will attract the North Side fans.

The other Conference battle finds the McKeesport Olympics, led by Fred Iverson, trying to advance in the race at the expense of the West View team. This should be the closest game of the two, seeing that the Black and White aggregation never has beaten Paul Muzzio's team.

The first game of the season at West View found the teams finishing in a 0-0 tie game. It will be a battle of two powerful lines.

This afternoon at East Pittsburgh the Firemen will put on a benefit game for the unemployed with Connellsville Elks. This game is going to find the booster organization of the East Pittsburgh Valley very much in evidence. Burgess Beech, Squire Gorman, together with the fire and police departments and Manager Joe Wambaugh want to make this the best benefit game of the season.

Connellsville is coming down with a great reputation, and the boys from the coke regions feel that they will take the Conference aggregation into camp.

Espinosa, Diegel In Tourney Final

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, and Al Espinosa, of Chicago, today entered the final of the National open match play golf championship.

Diegel eliminated George Von Elm, of Detroit, 1 up, while Espinosa defeated John Ear, of Chicago, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals.

P. A. A. TRIUMPHS

The P. A. A. basketball team defeated Emsworth Y on the Bellevue floor last night, 39 to 9. Hyatt starred with seven baskets. The lineup:

P. A. A.—39.		Emsworth Y.—9.
Kress	F	Zimmerman
Ball	F	Johnston
Hyatt	C	Beitel
Scott	G	Moore
Smith	G	Richardson

Substitution — Earhart for Smith; Brown for Johnston. Field goals—Kress 3, Ball 4, Hyatt 7, Scott, Earhart, Brown 2, Beitel. Foul goals—Emsworth 3 out of 5; P. A. A., 7 out of 12. Referee—Sweeney.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

Western Reserve	32—Pitt		14
Michigan	35—Mich. Teachers		21
Penn	45—F. & M.		16
Minnesota	59—S. Dakota State		21

SCHOLASTIC.

Freeport	24—Leechburg	20

INDEPENDENT.

P. A. A.	39—Emsworth Y	9
Sewickley Y	53—Trinity	35
Ramblers	17—McKeesport W. P. C.	16
Ellwood City	33—Charleroi	29
Penn Five	28—Community House	25

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE.

Paterson	23—Toledo	19
Fort Wayne	20—Chicago	19

Georgetti-Brocardo Win Bicycle Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Franco Georgetti and Paul Brocardo, the Italian-French combination which was favored by the fans all through the week, won New York's forty-ninth international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden tonight, finishing a lap ahead of their nearest rivals, the young Belgian team of Roger De Nef and Adolf Charlier.

Ellwood Defeats Charleroi, 33-29

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 6.—Ellwood City defeated the Charleroi Merchants in a hard-fought Allegheny County League game here tonight, 33 to 29.

Delahunty was the big star for the winners with seven field goals. White played best for the losers. The lineup:

Ellwood City—33.		Charleroi—29.
Lippe	F	Sauers
Delahunty	F	Drotar
Leyda	C	Wunderlich
Lewis	G	Klein
Friedman	G	White

Ellwood City	16	17	—33
Charleroi	14	15	—29

Substitution—Charleroi: Hackney. Field goals—Hackney 2, White 4, Drotar 3, Klein, Friedman 3, Delahunty 7, Lippe. Foul goals—Ellwood City, 11 out of 21; Charleroi, 9 out of 16. Referee—Wallace.

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The glory of man is his strength, and strength of character, strength of mind, strength of body are dependable upon the maintenance of sound physical health of each and every vital organ, function and attribute of the human system.

You must have strong nerves, clear brain and plenty of energy or you are doomed to failure and disappointment in life.

How Important to Keep the Nervous System in Good Condition. Don't Give Up. Health Is Your Birthright

Chronic Blood, Skin, Nervous Troubles, Stomach Trouble, Liver and Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism and all consequences of overwork or worry, scientifically treated.

Therefore, don't trifle away your time, money or health further—you'll do it one day too long and get so bad nothing can relieve you, so come to me at once and get my opinion. Call today for a heart-to-heart talk.

Heed the danger signal in time. Renewed health and strength are not to be had merely by wishing for it. Act in time.

This Is An Age of Specialization. Doing One Thing and Doing It Well

THE FIRST STEP TO SUCCESS lies in thorough searching examination, to find the cause of your trouble, for unless you can find the real cause and remove it, it is a waste of time and money to attempt to remove symptoms alone and hope for alleviation of your ailments.

You will eventually come to see me, so why not come now and save time, suffering and money? What I have done for others in my long experience I can, no doubt, do for you.

When necessary, tests made of blood. Terms arranged. Each case treated according to its own requirements.

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Big Ten Approves Shift in Irish-Purple '31 Game

SOLDIER FIELD TO BE SITE OF BENEFIT CLASH

Receipts of Notre Dame-Northwestern Game Next Year to Go to Unemployed.

Faculty Committee of Conference Relaxes in Rule Because of Worthy Cause.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Chicago's jobless were assured a $100,000 gift today from Northwestern University.

The donation was contingent upon approval by the Big Ten faculty committee of athletics of the transfer of the Northwestern-Notre Dame game of October 10, 1931 from South Bend, Ind., to Soldier Field, the huge lakefront arena. This approval, in the interest of charity, was given by the committee.

Northwestern will take a chance on realizing from extra seating a return of the $100,000 in the Notre Dame game.

The proposal was made by Northwestern after the committee had refused to permit the teams to play their 1930 renewal at Soldier Field for the benefit of the unemployed. Northwestern then offered $100,000 to the Illinois Unemployment Commission, provided the 1931 game could be shifted, and Notre Dame agreed.

Final decision, however, rested with the faculty committee of the Big Ten, which decided that under the circumstances, a rule requiring that Big Ten teams play in stadia operated by schools involved in games, might be set aside. The action was the only business transacted by the committee in two protracted sessions.

The statement of the committee, issued by Prof. William Monkhaus, of Indiana University, chairman, in part, said:

"In announcing the adverse mail vote of the conference committe upon the Northwestern request to transfer the 1930 game between that university and Notre Dame, it was the judgment of the committee that the result was not due to any lack of appreciation of the worthiness of the proposed move, but rather that a yielding in the case presented would lead to a flood of imminent requests for permission for equally meritorious objectives.

Navy Wins Over Penn

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pound youngster named Tommy Hurley, a second classman from New York City, came into the backfield for the second half, with a substitute quarterback, Rusty Williams, of Richmond, Va., at the helm, that Navy began to go places and do things in a manner that surprised even the roaring regiments from the Naval Academy.

Four times in the second half, Navy took advantage of breaks as avidly as they had spurned them in the first half and converted each opportunity into a touchdown. Mal Tuttle, Navy's crack center, smothered a ball that bounced off Penn's back in motion. Gentle, on the Quaker 37-yard line and a pass, Hurley to Williams, carried to the 16. Hurley blasted straight down through the center alley in short takes until he boomed over from the three-yard line. Blimp Bowstrom, Navy's big kicking tackle, booted the goal from placement.

Jack Gannon, wheel horse of the Navy backfield, then helped himself to the first of his pair of touchdowns. He scored the first on a five-yard burst through center near the end of the third period after Williams intercepted on Penn's 20-yard line a pass that Jerry Ford, substitute quarterback, tried to complete from behind his own goal. The second, early in the fourth quarter, was a personal venture. Cannon reached up and grasped another desperate Penn toss on the Red and Blue 42-yard line. He immediately shot a long pass to Byng, best of the Navy ends, on Penn's 10-yard line and in two whacks at center personally escorted the leather across the goal. Williams offered a variation to the usual procedure by tossing a short pass to Byng for the extra point.

Navy's substitutes scored the final touchdown near the end of the final quarter. The Penn line, battered almost helpless by Navy's relentless forwards, folded up on successive plays as the backs lost 10 yards in two attempts to run the ball from the 24-yard line. On the third play Elliott, substitute Navy end, smashed through again and blocked Onderdunk's attempt to kick. He recovered on the Penn three-yard line and Castree, a substitute back, crashed over for the final point.

Navy gained 225 yards from scrimmage as compared to the net profit of 15 gathered by Penn in the Quakers' final effort of the season and made 18 first downs to Penn's three. Navy gained 75 yards by passing, Penn 50. Penn's longest gain from scrimmage was 36 yards. The lineup:

Penn—0.		Navy—26.
Burnett	L.E.	Steffanides
Sokolis	L.T.	Bowstrom
Willison	L.G.	Underwood
Eggle	C.	Tuttle
Cullen	R.G.	Gray
Olsen	R.T.	Bryan
Riblette	R.E.	Byng
Gentile	Q.	D. Bauer
Masters	L.H.	Gannon
Munger	R.H.	Kirn
Greene	F.	Hagberg

Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	13	13—26
Penn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Hurley, Gannon (2). Binns. Points after touchdowns — Bowstrom (placement), Byng, (on pass from Williams).

Referee—Wilber G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Charles J. McCarty, Episcopal. Field Judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State. Linesman—H. A. Fisher, Harvard. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DERRY TOWNSHIP HIGH SQUAD, W. P. I. A. L. CLASS B. CHAMPION

CROWNED—While Monessen and Redstone High schools will have to play off their tie for the Class A football championship next Saturday, Derry Township High School has been named champion of the Class B elevens by the football committee of the W. P. I. A. L. The Derry squad is pictured above. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Albaugh, Petrarda, Watkins, Sindorn, Rich, Checkowky, Vesco, E. Sabota, C. Ferrari, Graziana, Dettering, Yancy, Nowe, Hill and R. Stemmler. Middle row—Polosky, M. Palko, Shestik, DiMattia, Duda, Braden, Johnson, A. Ferrari, Leccia, Perino, Robisky, Antus, Ludwig and Abbaticchio. Front row—Angeil, Graham, G. Sabata, Shoup, Holnaider, Decker, Hostick, Denisik, Stemmler, W. Palko, Straka and Frederick. Derry was unbeaten and untied in 11 games.

VIGNETTES OF SPORTS

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

fellow any night in the week and twice on Sundays."

Lawless is apt to be Tiernan's opponent again in the event efforts to sign Tommy Freeman, the welterweight champion, for a bout with the local man at the Garden on Christmas afternoon fail.

EDDIE BAKER PASSES OUT

If you think it was an easy matter for Dr. H. C. Carlson, the Pitt basketball coach, to tell Eddie Baker, the Panther football captain, that he need not come out for the basketball squad, of which he was named co-captain, upon his return from California, where he is going to play in the East vs. West football game, you are sadly mistaken, for there is a story behind the story of it all.

When Eddie was a freshman at Pitt, the football coaches were not impressed with his work in camp and somebody made a crack about him being one of those fellows who could throw around a basketball, but wasn't cut out for football. It was relayed to Baker and he quit and left for his home in the eastern part of the state. Emissaries were dispatched to bring him back, but he refused until finally Carlson prevailed upon him to return for basketball.

MAKES GOOD ON GRID

The following spring Eddie went out for football practice just to show that he really could play that sport, too. This time he clicked and was put at the center position. This berth was not to his liking and he made no bones about it. However, he was kept there until, in the West Virginia game, he made a bad pass over the goal line. Then he was put in the backfield, where he wanted to play. The rest is history. He became a star quarterback and this year was Coach Jock Sutherland's choice for captain and was the keystone of the entire team. He seldom was out of the game and that he was appreciated elsewhere is patent from the fact that he was invited to play on the All-East team.

THE HAND OF IRONY

With Charley Hyatt gone, Coach Carlson was banking heavily on Baker for the basketball season that got under way last night. However, when Baker decided not to pass up the chance to play on the Coast, after having been there with the Panthers for the Tournament of Roses game last New Year's Day, Carlson found it necessary to put his foot down. He wants to shape his team from the start and doesn't feel justified in getting his aggregation together now and then revamping it when Baker returns.

In other words, it was through Dr. Carlson's efforts that Baker returned to Pitt after having left, and now he passes out as a Pitt athlete by the hand of the same man. Would you call it irony?

PAST ALL-AMERICAS

Next Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will carry exclusively in Pittsburgh the all-America selections of the All-America Board of Football, probably the most authoritative teams picked each year, since the work is done by coaches representing the East, Middle West, Far West and South. They are Tad Jones, Knute Rockne, Pop Warner and Bill Alexander. This is their seventh annual list of star players.

For the sake of the records, their first teams in past years are presented herewith:

1924—Lawson, Stanford; McGinley, Penn; Farwick, Army; Lovejoy, Yale; Pondelik, Chicago; Weir, Nebraska; Luman, Yale; Stuhldreher, Notre Dame; Grange, Illinois; Crowley, Notre Dame; Layden, Notre Dame.

1925 — Oosterbaan, Michigan; Weir, Nebraska; Sturhahn, Yale; McMillan, Princeton; Diehl, Dartmouth; Chase, Pitt; Born, Army; Friedman, Michigan; Oberlander, Dartmouth; Wilson, Washington; Nevers, Stanford.

YODER, HARPSTER NAMED

1926—Shipkey, Stanford; Wickhorst, Navy; Shively, Illinois; Boeringer, Notre Dame; Sturhahn, Yale; Yoder, Carnegie Tech; Oosterbaan, Michigan; Randall, Brown; Kaer, Southern California; Wilson, Army; Joesting, Michigan.

1927 — Oosterbaan, Michigan; Quarrier, Yale; Smith, Notre Dame; Bettencourt, St. Mary's; Webster, Yale; Hibbs, Southern California; Nash, Georgia; Welch, Pitt; Cagle, Army; Drury, Southern California; Joesting, Michigan.

1928—Fesler, Ohio State; Phillips, California; Newack, Illinois; Gelto, Pitt; Post, Stanford; Gibson, Minnesota; Fund, Georgia Tech; Harpster, Carnegie Tech; Cagle, Army; Carroll, Washington; Scull, Penn.

1929—Tappaan, Southern California; Donchess, Pitt; Sleight, Purdue; Ackerman, St. Mary's; Cannon, Notre Dame; Montgomery, Pitt; Tickner, Harvard; Carideo, Notre Dame; Cagle, Army; Banker, Tulane; Welch, Purdue.

FINE FOOTBALL WEATHER

The past season will go down in local history as one of the best for football from the standpoint of good weather in its history. The only really cold day was Thanksgiving Day, when Pitt and Penn State played before a small crowd. Fans who can recall the rainy, miserable weather of the first few seasons after the Stadium was built can appreciate the difference.

New Castle Tops Grads

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Playing on a rain-soaked field here today, New Castle High School defeated a strong Alumni combination by the score of 14-6 in a contest which was arranged for the benefit of needy school children.

As a tribute to Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh, the first team which played under the popular New Castle mentor back in 1922, started the game for the Alumni, Bridenbaugh countering by sending in his second-string players.

These soon gave way to the first-string squads, and Alumni was prevented from scoring by the whistle at the end of the first half, after working the ball to the two-yard line.

Alumni tired in the second half and their younger opponents pushed over two touchdowns, but only after a hard struggle. The lineup:

Alumni—6.		High School—14.
Hammill	L.E.	Cicoune
McIntosh	L.T.	Askounes
Decarbo	L.G.	Mike
Cicoune	C.	Horne
Leonard	R.G.	Decarbo
Mooney	R.T.	Crise
Myler	R.E.	Jameson
Stone	Q.	McAuley
Offutt	L.H.	Harris
Day	R.H.	Rowe
Preston	F.	Thomas

Substitutions: Alumni—Dickson, Harper, Burns, Kirk, Twaddle, Kinber, Berry, Haug, Silliman, Sargeant, P. Thomas, Richards, Dean Heess, Fahey, Fernatti, Smith, Mike, McGrath and Farrell. High School—Ostrosky, Shepp, Jacowitz, Turk, Hibbard, Rabaritz, Deep, Cooper, N. Uram, Bender, Sotus, Hileman, Kazensky. Touchdowns—High School, Thomas 2; Alumni—Harper. Points after touchdown—McAuley 2 from scrimmage. Referee—Ted Fry. Umpire—Forbes. Linesman—Lewis.

Harding Eleven Tops Rochester

ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6.—Nate Lippe's Harding High School eleven from Aliquippa defeated Rochester High School, 6 to 0, here this afternoon. The game was played for charity and was staged in ankle-deep mud.

Trbovich scored Aliquippa's touchdown in the third quarter to culminate a march that started from his own 39-yard line.

Rochester had a couple of chances to score early in the game, one of them being after a Harding punt had been blocked. The lineup:

Rochester—0.		Aliquippa—6.
Donatelli	L.E.	Muskovich
Catanese	L.T.	Cery
Mulhern	L.G.	Shiffel
Bittner	C.	Martin
Anderson	R.G.	Yacopino
Dennerlein	R.T.	Shutru
Hannegan	R.E.	Todoro
McCallister	Q.	Swan
Zaneiski	L.H.	(C) Cleveland
Kropp (C)	R.H.	Wasovich
Craig	F.	Trbovich

Score by periods:

Rochester	0	0	0	0—0
Aliquippa	0	0	6	0—6

Time of periods—12 minutes. Touchdowns—Trbovich. Missed try for point—Trbovich. Referee—John L. Harr, Geneva. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Linesman—Otey Shanks, Buffalo.

Thorpe, Nevers, Drury, Oliphant Rockne Choices

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Speaking to a radio audience on the eve of the Southern California - Notre Dame football classic, Knute Rockne, famous coach of the Irish, named four men as his choice for an all-time backfield.

Rockne named Morley Drury, of Southern California, at quarterback; Jim Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indians, and Elmer Oliphant, of the Army, as halfbacks, and Ernie Nevers, of Standford, as fullback.

CADDIE DINNER AT SOUTH HILLS

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

One by one the country clubs of the district are dishing out delicious meals, loads of entertainment and many attractive prizes and purses to the caddies who, during the torrid summer months, and the golfers by the sweat of their youthful brows, i. e., bag-toting. Some have been held; others are slated for another winter night to come.

But few of them will surpass the elegant spread the members of the South Hills Country Club, Brentwood, are offering their caddies tomorrow night, in conjunction with a big amateur boxing show.

The very popular C. K. Brown, director of the W. P. G. A., and chairman of the South Hills caddie committee, has joined with his associates, Enos Kirkpatrick, himself a former Brooklyn National League baseball star, and A. D. P. Miller, in laying out a splendid program—and the boy who misses it will surely have missed a great evening.

The general committee in charge includes President John Graham, former W. P. G. A. prexy; J. J. Leahy, chairman of the entertainment committee; F. J. Lobert, golf tourney chairman; H. C. Updegraff, chairman, handicap committee; W. H. Williams, chairman, house committee; Walter Loeffler, the club's pro, and, of course, Brown and his caddie committee.

The affair will begin at 6 p. m. with a buffet dinner. A fine card of boxing bouts will start at 8:30. South Hills also has announced a college folks dance for December 26, and a New Year's Eve dinner dance, December 31.

Tee to Green

The United States Golf Association has announced the annual meeting of the governing body for the Hollenden, New York, Saturday, January 10, beginning at 11:30 a. m. While the Green Section will be represented, no actual meeting will be held this year; it is considered will simply as an ethical gab a room reserved for that purpose with authorities on the subject in constant attendance.

G. S. McK. Nyvem, Wilkinsburg radiologist, is rapidly recovering in the Pittsburgh Hospital from a serious automobile accident. Something went wrong with his brakes—and he woke up in a hospital.

It is being rumored that Fred Baroni, former Montour, Carriers Heights, Conneaut Lake and Stanton Heights pro, is being considered for the pro job in one of the Allegheny County Parks. It may be he will change his mind about going east.

Joe Hiller, enthusiastic music-writer, golfer, is putting on the entertainment at the Mask and Wig club, which is all for the season but Dave Broudy, Stanley orchestra conductor, is ready to play any day, rain or shine.

We haven't heard yet whether the National public links tourney last summer was on the up-and-up. Sure takes the committee a long time to investigate it.

Now that it appears the new county links will be opened next year, will the city raise or lower the permit fee at Schenley Park, for 1931?

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
Tanforan.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, Spreckels course—Morryoube, 101; Little Effort, 110; Demoiselle, 101; Andromonda, 101; Fleeting Wish, 101; Princess Ceuta, 104; Miss Keaton, 109; Ella Madeline, 101; Cleo's Pet, 101; Mr. Haney, 109; Speedy Al, 104; Gordon Ben, 109; Don Doris, 101; Fairy Doll, 101; Golden Oriole, 104; Lady Aggie, 106; Star Boat, 104.

Second race, 2-year-olds, claiming, Spreckels course—Bonnie Betty, 104; Douglas Alley, 109; Blanche Brooke, 101; Barbara Lee, 112; C. Earl Pat, 104; Bellaine, 104; Beautiful Bonnie, 104; Harry Cordray, 104; George Conrad, 102; Maxie Binder, 101; Red Cactus, 104; Fuss Budget, 104; Vacilon, 109; Princess Diabolo, 106; Jim Mac, 104; Iron Moon, 110; Rita Rose, 101; Wallavale, 104.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Spreckels course—Dolly Dunn, 97; Pelaika, 100; Billie Wilson, 102; Daphne Belle, 102; Fair Father, 102; Cleo's Best, 99; Hoatzin, 107; Ruth C., 99; Kop the Coin, 107; Golden Glory, 102; Maurice Ed, 109; Fairy Melody, 99; Rome Star, 99; Laumaia, 105; Gertrude West, 101; Paize, 109; Levoyant, 105; Altavar, 107.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Spreckels course—Lady Seth, 100; Lamplock, 106; War Light, 91; Satinspar, 106; Lady Vava, 101.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Rapida, 102; Sir Dean, 101; Little Captain, 110; Mi Companero, 105; Forebec, 113; Dubric, 110; Thrace, 111.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile 70 yards—Rapida, 102; Sir Dean, 101; Little Captain, 110; Mi Companero, 105; Forebec, 113; Dubric, 110; Thrace, 111.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Bonnie Marguerite, 113; Skoutin, 111; Coahuila, 111; Silent Jack, 111; Bull Run, 111; Conciliation, 113; Dr. Clark, 111; Green Hills, 111; Ruth Long, 102; Manwell, 111; Mulover, 102; Edith Gray, 108; Easter Prince, 111; Star Lane, 111; Isaac L., 116; Architect, 111; Tecate, 116; Sporting Vein, 111.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FREEPORT AHEAD

LEECHBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—The Freeport high school quintet opened its season with a 24-to-20 victory over Leechburg here tonight. The lineup:

Freeport—24.		Leechburg—20.
Brant	F.	Jones
Young	F.	Boucher
Hale	C.	Bennett
Cassel	G.	Watters
Hessigesser	G.	Fiesis

Freeport ..... 17 7—24
Leechburg ..... 11 9—20

Substitutions—C. Jones for Boucher; DeVonik for Watters. Field goals—Brant 5, Young, Hale, Hessigesser 2, Jones 3, Boucher, Bennett, C. Jones, DeVonik. Foul goals—Freeport, 6 out of 11; Leechburg, 6 out of 13. Referee—Slick.

PENN TOPS F. & M.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—University of Pennsylvania opened its basketball season tonight by defeating Franklin and Marshall, 45 to 16. Penn's defense was good enough to hold F. & M. to two field goals, and seldom did the up-state team threaten the Red and Blue tossers.

RACING

YESTERDAYS RESULTS
Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Narvalet, 98, K. Jones, 20.00 4.20 3.80; The Duke, 105, G. Arnold ..... 4.80 3.40; Pine Tree, 104, ... 10.00. Time, 1:47. Chilly Flight, Fleet Porter, Encolia, Fast Life, Right Jane and Allen also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles (first division)—Tip Top, 112, Arnold ..... 9.20 4.40 4.00; Don Tinker, 109, Whitaker ..... 5.20 3.80; Miss Marchand, 104, Eich ..... 3.60. Time, 1:48 4-5. Friel, Chante, Curtiss D. Antonella, Bonita, Fraser Lassie, Northland Belle, Mona Dear and Sun Easy also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Dandy Johnny, 114, Scobie, 12.00 4.00 3.00; Lisa Livingston, 106, Tetral ..... 4.20 2.60; Tarzan, 108, Mahon ..... 2.60. Time, 1:07. Mr. Judge, Bill Morris, Bright Chanel and Purple Lady also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Supreme Power, 108, Smith 7.00 3.40 3.00; Mafia, 109, Buckley ..... 3.40 4.00; Mat Antigaret, 105, ... 3.40. Time, 1:13 1-5. High Score, Cog Air and River Land also ran.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Cook, 108, K. Jones ..... 3.40 2.20 2.20; Rob Kernan, 108, E. ..... 2.40 2.00; Fast Beth, 108, J. ..... 2.00. Time, 1:47 1-5. Dixie Ship, Come On and City Hall also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Bath Tub, 107, Jones ..... 6.40 4.20 2.80; Dominion, 109, J. M. Jones ..... 3.00 2.20; Wood River, 107, K. ..... 2.80. Time, 1:47 1-5. Sharon Black Thunder, Boone and Bourbon also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, (Second division)—Flame, 119 Dupuy ..... 9.00 5.20 5.00; Lamplorent, 112, R. ..... 6.80 5.60; Griff W., 112, J. Gambini ..... 5.20. Time, 1:48 4-5. Participate, Vaseboro, Harmon, Wayfarer, Alma, Forbis and Bugish Bob also ran.

Tanforan.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckel's Course—Harry H. Bell, 107, Depeso ..... 11.00 5.20; Dapper, 111, W. Johns ..... 7.00; Perry Bird, 111 Conegehead. Time, 1:10. Hit the Deck, Youraba, Beth's Companion, Forget, Red Mountain, Tanglefoot, King Rank, Northhampton and Christie Flanagan also ran.

Second race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, Spreckel's course—Bonnie Betty, 104; Douglas Alley, 109; Blanche Brooke, 101; Barbara Lee, 112; C. Earl Pat, 104; Bellaine, 104; Beautiful Bonnie, 104; Harry Cordray, 104; George Conrad, 102; Maxie Binder, 101; Red Cactus, 104; Fuss Budget, 104; Vacilon, 109; Princess Diabolo, 106; Jim Mac, 104; Iron Moon, 110; Rita Rose, 101; Wallavale, 104.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Spreckels course—Dolly Dunn, 97; Pelaika, 100; Billie Wilson, 102; Daphne Belle, 102; Fair Father, 102; Cleo's Best, 99; Hoatzin, 107; Ruth C., 99; Kop the Coin, 107; Golden Glory, 102; Maurice Ed, 109; Fairy Melody, 99; Rome Star, 99; Laumaia, 105; Gertrude West, 101; Paize, 109; Levoyant, 105; Altavar, 107.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, Spreckels course—Lady Seth, 100; Lamplock, 106; War Light, 91; Satinspar, 106; Lady Vava, 101.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 mile—Nellie Custis, 116, Schulte ..... 10.00 6.00; Soul Mad Hot, 106, Weil ..... 11.00. Tunto Rock, 109, W. Johns. Time—1:45. Bonfield, Bannerbright, Rip Rap, Upright, Morongo Square, Hey Hey Al, Diddle and Schooner also ran.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—Pat O'Connor, 111, Greensburg ..... 57.50 15.50. Coat O'Mail, 107, West ..... 8.50. Freight Clark, 95, Depeso ..... Time—2:00. Golden Sweep, Ray Roddy, Wennie Boe, Wrackhorn, Katherine W., Inez K, Shasta Nut, Onirah, Bobbie Doyle and Fan also ran.

Seventh race, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Annan, 105, Depeso ..... 13.00 6.00; Amber, 107, West ..... 6.00. Russet, 108, Pollard ..... Time—1:42 3-5. Texas Longhorn, Parcell Boy and Tarnish also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
Jefferson Park.

First race, $800, maidens, all ages, 6 furlongs—Good Friend, 107; Dick Chevely, 107; Little Love, 104; Yarrow, 107; Tearon, 104; Thistle Pallie, 101; Miss Richmond, 104; Eye White, 107; Quick Thinker, 107; Thistle Vic, 115; Attire, 104; Dilletante, 115. Also eligible—Myrtle Bell, 104; Silver Cloud, 107; Jargon, 104; Zella K, 104; Truly Movin, 112; Schlat Wohl, 112.

Second race, claiming, $800, all ages, 6 furlongs—*Big Sweep, 110; *Bright Art, 113; Jack Prairie, 115; Tree, 113; *Refine, 113; *Ballot Box, 110; Blue John, 113; Gleaming Star, 113; *War Air, 98; Arrogant, 113; *Smoldering, 113; Bishop, 115. Also eligible—Take Off, 104; Zella K, 104; *Dr. Charlie, 110; *Haymaker, 110; *Good Shepherd, 110; *Simon Kenton, 113; Smiling Princess, 110.

Third race, claiming, $800, all ages, 6 furlongs—Ben Marshall, 120; Agitator, 114; *Jack Haskell, 109; *Celtic Prince, 114; Little Gyp, 113; Chianti, 114; Golden Mac, 114.

Fourth race, claiming, $800, the Salome, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Kadiak, 108; *Bloom, 106; Dueist, 111; Lillian T., 110; *Fair Folly, 97; *Behave Cash, 104; Bosky, 116; *Stephanite, 107.

Fifth race, claiming, $800, the Leheau, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Caravan, 107; *Playball, 104; *Morsnuff, 106; *Spaniow, 103; *Bridegroom, 106; Hy Schneider, 111; *No. Seth, 106; *Madcap Marvin, 101; *Eager Play, 108.

Sixth race, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, horses and colts, 1 1-16 miles—Solo, 111; *Maxie, 106; *Aviator, 106; *Prince Til Tu, 106; *Cottage Boy, 109; Luke, Jr., 114; Wrack Royal, 102; Red Banner, 111; *Clapper, 106; Salutation, 111; *Bardalid, 106; Grand Dad, 111. Also eligible—Pathan, 111; *Mystery Ballot, 106; Sun Roman, 114; Vernon, 114; Broker, 110; *Corrine D. 99.

Seventh race, claiming, $800, 3-year-olds and up, horses and geldings, 1 1-16 miles—*Pebbles Last, 106; Ralfin, 111; *Bumpsie Ray, 106; *Big Gun, 109; Keydet, 111; *James M, 105; Hayes Choice, 111; Bright Flag, 99; *Sargasso, 106; MacFogle, 111; Cabin, 106; *Mrs. No. 102. Also eligible—Vorpel, 107; *Bunthorne, 109; *Turquoise, 106; *Spurrier, 109; *McKechee, 109; *Tall Grass, 109.

DERRY BOASTS GREAT RECORD

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—In winning the Class B football championship of the W. P. I. A. L., Derry Township High School's football team, coached by Paul Shaw, former Apollo High mentor, compiled a really great record during the past season, winning 11 games and being neither tied nor defeated.

A Class B school, the Blue and Gold stepped out and defeated Greensburg, annually a strong Class A contender, by a 26-15 count, piling up more points on the Brown and White than any other team.

Johnson, fullback, was the outstanding star of the townshippers. He is a great line plunger and broken field runner and, in addition, is a splendid punter and deadly passer. The offense of the team was built around him. Shestick, end; Braden, quarterback, and Perino, end, were other stars.

Loyola Tops Detroit, 9-6

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Loyola of the South defeated the heavier Detroit team, 9 to 6, today in a charity football game. Loyola made the first touchdown against Detroit's second string men and missed two other touchdowns against the varsity by inches, but got two points on a safety when Detroit attempted a pass. Detroit scored a touchdown in the last quarter, but missed the extra point.

Grove City High Defeats Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Grove City High defeated Sharon for the first time in three years here today when it won, 6-0, before a small crowd which braved rainy weather. A blocked punt in the last second of the first quarter placed Grove City on the 20-yard line and it went over early in the second.

Grove City had the edge during the afternoon, holding Sharon at all times. The lineup:

Sharon—0.		Grove City—6.
Johns	R.E.	Kelly
Weikal	R.T.	Erskine
Stewart	R.G.	Spencer
Petrecca	C.	Murphy
Wilson	L.G.	Shawgo
Bayer	L.T.	McGill
Dondis	L.E.	Milner
Richardson	Q.	Eakin
Croft	R.H.	McCoy
P. Fryis	F.	Ashline
K. Fryis	L.H.	Eakin

Touchdown—McCoy. Referee, Brickley; umpire, Washabaugh; linesman, Smith.

Ice Loop 'Babies' Meet Here Tuesday

Syracuse Stars and Yellow Jackets, New Members of Hockey League, Opposed

By CARL W. SHATTO

A battle between the two "babies" of the circuit looms as the high spot of the International League's hockey program for this week. On Tuesday night, the Syracuse Stars, playing their first season in the International circuit, will appear at Duquesne Garden against the local Yellow Jackets, the loop's only other new member, and the contest to determine which of the two "babies" is the more robust promises to be an interesting event.

The game with Syracuse is the only home fray on Pittsburgh's card for the week. The only contest scheduled abroad calls for a Yellow Jacket appearance in London on Friday.

LAST VISITOR

Syracuse is the last club in the league to show here. London, Buffalo, Windsor, Detroit and Cleveland already have appeared at the Garden in that order.

Although the Stars are new to local fans, they are not new to the local puckmen. The Jackets invaded Syracuse for their third game of the season, and were turned back by 3 to 1. Since that time, however, the Jackets have been given doses of the Roy D. Schooley reinforcement and replacement tonic at regular intervals, and the Stars probably will rub their eyes in wonder when they find that the local ice "baby" of a few weeks ago has grown into a right robust child. Albie Cox, Gordy Fraser, Duke McCurry, Mickey McGuire and Eddie Bouchard were not in the Pittsburgh fold the last time Syracuse clashed with the locals.

BABY NOW STRONG MAN

The acquisition of these boys, in addition to great improvement shown by Art Berlett and Whitey Fields, have converted the local "baby" into a strong man, and made a consistent winner out of a team that started out as a consistent loser.

The Stars, too, are not exactly infants. They rang up four goals in defeating Detroit last Thursday night, and the Olympics are nobody's setup.

Huntingdon Beaten, 8-0

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 6.—Altoona High handed Huntingdon High its first defeat in two years today, halting a 20-game winning streak by taking the contest, 8-0, the two rivals clashing in a post-season benefit game for the unemployed.

Altoona counted a touchdown in the first minute of play when Harold Dinges intercepted a Huntingdon pass, tried on the first play. He ran 20 yards. In the second quarter, R. Shingler fumbled at the goal line, G. Shingler recovering back of the line for an Altoona safety.

The game ended with Altoona on the one-yard line after taking the ball on the 15-yard mark on an intercepted pass. Altoona tried no passes, Huntingdon working two for small gains. The lineup:

Huntingdon—0.		Altoona—8.
Sponeybarger	L.E.	Adelson
Jones	L.T.	Fuzer
Hall	L.G.	Shively
Wear	C.	Barnes
Shultz	R.G.	Adas
Dean	R.T.	Kennedy
R. Shingler	R.E.	Gaines
Bayer	Q.	LaForte
Greene	L.H.	Dinges
Johnson	R.H.	Dilion
G. Shingler	F.	Milton

Touchdown—Dinges. Safety—G. Shingler. Substitutes: Huntington — Reynolds for Dean, Gannerelli for Sponeybarger, Altoona—Rush for Laforte, Lichenstine for Kennedy, Merin for Rush, Hanley for Fuzer, Calderwood for Gaines, Wilson for Adelson, Johnson for Dinges, Cipriano for Calderwood, Sipe for Dinges, Cipriano for Adams, Shute for Fuzer. Referee—P. W. Very, Penn State. Umpire—Dan Dougherty, W. & J. Linesman—Kavanaugh, Pitt. Field Judge—Albert H. Slack, Pitt. Time of periods—12 minutes.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday
Cleveland at Detroit.
Windsor at Syracuse.

Monday
Syracuse at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Windsor.
Cleveland at Detroit.

Tuesday
Rochester at Buffalo.
Pittsburgh at London.

Wednesday
Detroit at Windsor.

Thursday
Buffalo at Cleveland.

Friday
Rochester at London.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.

Saturday
Syracuse at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday
Detroit at Chicago.
Los Canadiens at N. Y. Americans.

Monday
Chicago at N. Y. Rangers.

Tuesday
Montreal at Boston.
Toronto at Los Canadiens.
N. Y. Americans at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.

Thursday
Detroit at Montreal.
Los Canadiens at Ottawa.
Boston at N. Y. Americans.

Saturday
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Montreal at Toronto.
N. Y. Americans at Los Canadiens.

WILLIAMSPORT SCHOOL CHAMP

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Williamsport won the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference title here today by defeating Johnstown, 24 to 9, in a thrilling game played in deep mud. The Eastern division winners rallied strongly in the second half after trailing the Westerners, 7 to 6, at the half.

Johnstown outplayed the local eleven during the first half, but was swept aside by the attack launched by Williamsport at the start of the third period. In the last quarter the Wolfmen added two more six-pointers against their tired and disheartened opponents. Sassman scored three touchdowns for Williamsport and Lockwood one. Terebus scored a touchdown and extra point, while a safety by Sassman added two more points for the Westerners. The lineup:

Johnstown—9.		Williamsport—24.
Hendron	L.E.	Beck
Hawchak	L.T.	Dyer
A. Getz	L.G.	Rice
Armstrong	C.	Minstifer
Rigby	R.G.	Metzger
Terebus	R.T.	Ginger
Cavell	R.E.	Brown
Shannon	Q.	Sassman
Cox	L.H.	Paynton
Chamber	R.H.	Sweety
Terebus	F.	Lockwood

Score by periods:

Johnstown	0	7	2	0—9
Williamsport	0	6	12	6—24

Touchdowns—Terebus, Sassman 3. Lockwood. Extra point—Terebus (plunge). Safety—Sassman.

Emery Leader In Chess Play

Stephen Emery, defending champion, continues to lead the field in the Western Pennsylvania chess championship tournament, being held at the Pittsburgh Chess and Bridge Club. The defending champion has won three games without meeting defeat. The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S. Emery	3	0	1.000	K. Erdely	2	1	.667
G. Wallenius	2	1	.833	E. Almgren	2	1	.571
H.L. Dolde	3	1	.750	E. Opahil	3	3	.500

OFFICIALS TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of the West Penn basketball officials at the Motel Henri at 2 p. m. tomorrow. All members are requested to be on hand.

Guild Lesson Describes Axle

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through The Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is to build a model of the famous Napoleonic coronation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Craftsman's Guild Chapter members who are keeping pace with these step-by-step instructions will soon have their coaches on wheels, for today's lesson, number seven, takes up the shaping of the front axle and the splinter bar, two of the most essential parts of the running gear. We shall be assembling the spokes into the wheels before long, and from that time on, our coach will be easily recognizable as a coach, even though hours of fascinating employment will be required to complete its adornment.

In last week's lesson

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CITY'S TRAFFIC BUREAU PLANS 1931 PROJECTS

Off-Street Parking, Passage Of Code With Anti-Tag-Fix Clause Among Objects.

School children traffic protective equipment, stop-and-go lights for additional congested and dangerous intersections and the promotion of other traffic improvement projects, such as the proposed codified traffic ordinances for Pittsburgh, are among subjects which Frank L. Duggan, of the Better Traffic Committee, has outlined for the program of the committee and the City Bureau of Traffic Planning for 1931.

Duggan has pointed out that the major plans for the improvement of conditions in the Downtown district are summed up briefly in the three steps of a plan adopted by the traffic committee in July, and upon which the committee and the Traffic Planning Bureau are working.

These three steps are: The promotion of adequate off-street parking facilities on the wharves and at other points in and near the golden triangle. Promotion of the passage of the traffic code for Pittsburgh with its "anti-tag-fixing" section. Complete elimination of parking from the streets of the downtown section.

The committee has listed also the outstanding equipment projects which the committee and the bureau have formulated and requested from City Council in the Traffic Planning Bureau's budget for 1931.

In setting up these items as a part of the traffic planning bureau's budget, Duggan asserts, the committee realizes that there are many other demands made on the city's funds and that this program must be adjusted in accordance with the funds which can be made available. He pointed out that this is particularly true in regard to such expensive projects as the proposed curb-cut backs and a North Side traffic control system.

Drivers Warned Of Rutted Roads

Thousands of people drive their cars today without ever seeing a rutted road. Just as a hint for those who do happen to stray into the narrow, rutted roads of the country, be sure to turn out of the rut long before the oncoming car reaches you. There have been many accidents caused by the failure of the car to come out of the rut as soon as the driver expected.

1930 Auto Taxes Increase Over 1929

A preliminary estimate of motor vehicle taxes for 1930 made public by the American Automobile Association shows that on the average the car owners will pay approximately 14 per cent more this year than they paid in 1929.

AMONG THE 1931 MODELS

COUPE—Among the first of the 1931 model cars to make its appearance was this Essex coupe. It follows the modern trend of soft curves and gracefully sweeping lines.

SALES IDEAS MOVE SLOWLY

Business would get better much sooner if a lot of people would get the notion that there is to be some sort of a complete change in methods of merchandising commodities, William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, told the National Tire Dealers' Association at its annual convention in Chicago.

According to Mr. O'Neil, radical changes do not come suddenly in merchandising, although they often do evolve rapidly in the production of manufactured goods and in the invention and perfection of machinery. He said:

"When times are easy, production men naturally come to the head of manufacturing concerns, for, at such times, it is easy to sell and the problem is one of more efficient production.

"One of the troubles with business today is that production men, having evolved new production methods successfully, have gone into the merchandising field and have attempted to bring about similar changes in a field in which they are not trained."

Greased Tire Bolts Give Less Trouble

When you have the urge to do a little work about the car that will be well worth while and which you will appreciate when the time comes to make a tire change, take off the rim bolt nuts, apply a little heavy grease to the threads and replace them.

Graphite grease is very good for the purpose.

Filing of Points Aid to Starting

Quick starting of the engine may be made by filing the distributor points of the starting motor. The platinum or tungsten tipped points, after long use, become burned or pitted.

Good Roads Cause Quick Passing Of One-Room School

The one-room schoolhouse is passing. At the close of the 1928 school year there were 153,306, a drop of 8,225 over the 1925-1326 school year. Consolidation of schools is the reason, for there are now in the neighborhood of 20,000 "educational mergers."

Education and roads, the two prime requisites of a progressive community, go hand in hand. Until the coming of the motor transportation era consolidated schools were practically unknown. But today with some hundred thousand miles of hard surfaced pavements in service, small communities in great numbers are grouping their school activities and installing bus service for carrying children much longer distances than father and grandfather trudged or "buggied" over not so long ago.

These 20,000 consolidated schools employ some 45,000 buses to carry one and a quarter million country children to schools which are quite as efficient as those in the large cities.

MOTOR FREIGHT EXHIBIT SLATED

A motor freight exposition of all the equipment which has a part in the vast motor freight transportation industry is announced in connection with the annual road show of the American Road Builders' Association in St. Louis, January 10-16, 1931, by Charles M. Upham, association engineer-director.

Motor trucks, vans, refrigerator bodies, accessories and the exhibits of motor freight operators will supplement a national gathering of motor freight men to discuss the problems of their rapidly expanding industry. The meeting will bring together for the first time on a large scale the builders and the commercial users of roads.

NOVELTIES ADD TO CAR BEAUTY

Reports of representatives of the management of the National Automobile Shows, who have been making trips to various automobile and accessory factories, indicate that there is much more which is brand new for 1931 in the way of refinements and accessories than the average motorist might believe.

The radiator grilles — these chromium-plated screens — not only enhance the appearance of the cars in their new rakish lines, but serve a useful purpose as well in affording very real protection to expensive radiators. Several manufacturers will display grilles suitable for any make of car and at least one manufacturer has gone so far as to match and to fit them to the headlamp lenses as well, thus affording headlamp protection.

Another entirely new accessory with a strictly utilitarian value is what is known as a "fender guide." This is a slender rod, chromium plated and topped either with a small chromium ball or brilliant red and green lenses, for attachment to the crest of the front fenders, as an indication to the driver that his fenders are clear of other vehicles in congested traffic.

Dr. Heinroth to Give Organ Recital Today

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri" ..... Rossini
Impromptu ..... Dethier
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gunod
Prelude to "The Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
Sonata in D Minor, Opus 30 ..... Merkel
1. Allegro Modreato. 2. Adagio. 3. Allegro Assai. Fuga.
Une Tabatiere a Musique (Musical Snuff Box) ..... Liedow
Toccata in C Major ..... D'Evry

Dangerous Age For Auto Drivers

Just as there is a dangerous age for married men, spinsters, widows and flappers (according to the psychologists), there is also an age of greatest danger for automobile drivers. Statisticians in the motor vehicle line say that this is from 20 to 29 years of age, according to a report to the Automobile Club of Southern California. A six months' survey of accidents in California shows this conclusion.

Along Auto Row

Cram's Automotive Reports estimate November motor car production as closely approximating October's 154,000.

William J. McAneeny, president of the Hudson Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Max F. Wollering to be manufacturing director.

Deliveries of Dodge Brothers trucks to dealers in both September and October showed a gain of 124 per cent, or two and one-quarter times as compared with the average monthly deliveries for the first eight months of this year.

Public demand for the new Nash cars, introduced October 9, this week caused a curtailing of the customary week's inventory period at the various plants of the Nash Motors Company, it was announced by C. H. Bliss, sales manager.

New business from car manufacturers is sufficient to assure maintenance of heavier production schedules in various departments of AC Spark Plug Company throughout the remainder of the year, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager.

Walter P. Chrysler is understood to have approved, on one of his regular trips to Detroit, the new styles his corporation will present at the New York show. Incidentally, Chrysler continues to add to his laurels as the world's champion commuter. Weekly, he leaves New York Monday for Detroit and returns east either Tuesday or Wednesday night.

AUTOS TESTED IN WIND TUBE

By ROBERT M. ROSS.
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—The wind tunnel, heretofore considered important only in the development of aircraft, has been adopted by the auto designer in his quest for increased power, speed and economy.

First of a series of experiments on stock cars by a body manufacturer in the University of Detroit wind tunnel has brought forth surprising results. The nature of these results is such that it is logical to believe that many features of the new model of the near future will be worked out in wind tunnels and that every large automobile plant will add such a unit.

As shown in the Detroit tests, the wind tunnel can determine two factors important to the automobile builder: Proper streamlining and proper ventilation. Both are especially vital to the automobile at this stage of its evolution because, with highway improvements, average driving speeds are rising constantly.

The tests compared wind pressures on an old and a new model of a particular car. On the old, where little stress has been laid on stream lines, a head pressure of 232 pounds was built up at 60 miles an hour. On the new, the pressure was 246 pounds.

Efficiency of the new model at high speeds, principally due to a different treatment of the windshield, fenders and rear end, had been increased about 12 per cent.

Special Delivery Of Auto Licenses Requires 15 Cents

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—Confirmed optimists who send a 10-cent special delivery stamp to motor vehicle headquarters at the Capitol, believing either that a 10-cent special will carry fourth-class mail matter, or that a benevolent motor vehicle bureau supplies the deficiency, if any, are mistaken.

"Tell them that when they ask for special delivery of tags they must inclose a 15-cent special delivery stamp," said Commissioner Benjamin G. Eynon.

EXPERT TO TALK ON ELECTRICITY

M. A. Kason, of the Leece Neville Company, Cleveland, will be the speaker Thursday at the meeting of the Pittsburgh section, Society of Automotive Engineers, at 6:30 p. m. in Hotel Schenley. His subject will be "Automobile and Aviation Electrical Apparatus."

Mr. Kason is an engineer of wide experience in the electrical end of the automobile, aviation and radio industries. His address will deal with the method of coping with electrical problems in these three fields and will be unusually interesting owning to his use of special demonstrating electrical apparatus.

GAS RETURNS MOST IN TAX

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Revenue from gasoline tax levied in the 48 states during 1929 bulked larger than the proceeds of the general property tax, which has always been regarded as the greatest source of revenue for the states, Finla G. Crawford, professor of political science at Syracuse University, declares in a revised edition of "The Administration of the Gasoline Tax in the United States," which has just come from the press of the Municipal Administration Service in New York City.

Buyers of gasoline paid a total of $431,000,000 in state taxes last year, Dr. Crawford finds. This is approximately 25 per cent of the total state tax receipts of $1,600,000,000.

During the last few years there has been a tendency to increase tax on gasoline, until 1930 opened with every state in the Union collecting such a tax, Dr. Crawford says. During the year 21 states increased the tax. On January 1 only eight states remained with a two-cent tax, while three had a tax of six cents, eight imposed five cents and 20 collected four cents. Thirty-one states or well over a majority, had a tax of four cents or above.

Admitting that the demand for gasoline is inelastic and that increases in tax rates have not thus far decreased its use, Dr. Crawford points out that there is a price at which this "inelastic demand" will be decreased because of price.

DODGE PARTY TOURING U. S.

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—A party consisting of the principal sales, advertising and service executives of Dodge Brothers Corporation has started on a four-week trip extending from coast to coast and from north to south.

The indications of better business that have been asserting themselves during the past few weeks and the spirit of optimism that has been evident in the Dodge dealer and factory organizations throughout the passing period of recession were deciding factors in favor of making this intensive study of markets everywhere.

The spokesman for the party, Mr. vanDerZee, in speaking of the trip, its purpose and the benefits that are expected from it, said Dodge Brothers has every confidence in the future prosperity of this country and in its buying possibilities in 1931. The aggregate purchasing power of the United States has been lowered not more than 15 or 20 per cent during 1930, and the company contends that by obsolescence and the wearing out process of commodities a tremendous potential demand is being built up every day.

Road Construction Setting New Mark

A record expenditure of $1,750,000,000 is to be made for highway construction in the United States this year, or an average of nearly $80 for every motor car registered in the country.

We make it easy to buy

WHAT the public is looking for is a real inducement to buy. *We are offering the inducement*—by going the limit in allowances we offer on cars traded in for new De Soto Eights and Sixes. ¶ We are not trying to make a profit on the resale of used cars—just another indication of our willingness to play ball with the public. In the long run it will help us by making friends. ¶ Maybe, by adopting so liberal a policy, we are offering people more than their old cars are worth. At least we are doing our level best to make the slogan "Buy Now" actually mean something. Bring in your present car and hear the proposition we'll make you.

A De Soto Sedan can be bought for as small a down-payment as
$325
Ordinarily, the allowance for your present car more than covers this initial payment.

DE SOTO SIXES & EIGHTS
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

5874 BAUM BLVD. **B. F. STOUT** MOntrose 1700

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T. E. DEVEREAUX Freeport
MILLER GARAGE Main and Lehigh Sts., Homestead Park, Pa.
J. F. BUCHANAN 1104 Fifth Ave., McKeesport
MT. LEBANON GARAGE 600 Washington Ave. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
SHERMAN MOTOR CO. 1227 Pennsylvania Ave., Monaca, Pa.
MAIN ST. MOTOR CO. 1018 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
BRANT'S GARAGE 150 Perrysville Ave., West View, Pa.
C. A. CLARK 801 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DONATELLI GARAGE 3212 Brighton Rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.
VALLEY AUTO SERVICE Turtle Creek, Pa.
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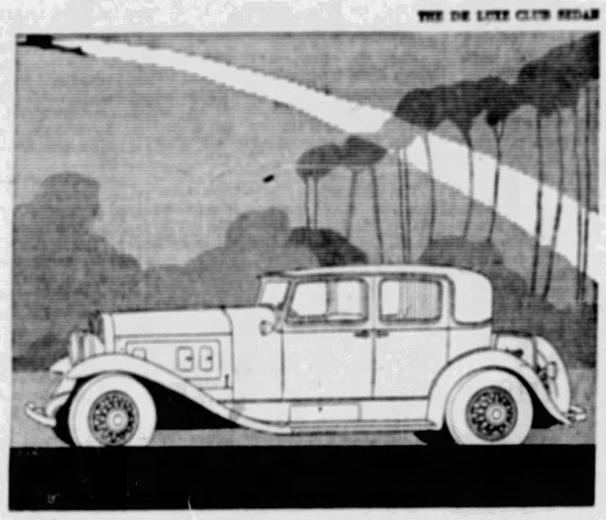
NEW ROADSTER **PLYMOUTH** **$535** F.O.B. FACTORY
SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO DEALERS

INTRODUCING IN THE AIRPLANE-TYPE FRANKLIN



THE LAST WORD IN *Luxury*

THE LAST WORD IN PRICE

A RIDE in the new Franklin airplane-type car is a LUXURIOUS sensation—a feeling of floating, gliding—anything but ordinary automobile riding. The air-cooled, airplane-type engine, delivering most power for size of any engine, provides such a steady, smooth flow of power, such instantaneous reaction to the driver's touch—that Franklin performance becomes a thing that people talk about. Then, longer bodies, wider seats—a truly lavish use of interior space—upholstery and cushions according to the latest dictates of the mode—appointments beautifully finished and ingeniously placed for convenience—afford the last touch of luxury and refinement. Suggested by the airplane are the air-foil fenders, the airplane streamlining, the low appearing body, the airplane instrument panel, and the slanting, clear-vision airplane windshield.

SERIES FIFTEEN
—INCLUDING 20 TYPES IN TWO SMART LINES—THE TRANSCONTINENT, $2295 UPWARD—THE DE LUXE, $2695 UPWARD. ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY.

$2295 AND UPWARD AT FACTORY

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Altoona ..... Altoona Franklin Co.
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Johnstown .. Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle .... State Auto Sales Company
Oil City ..... Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown ..... F. B. Miller Motor Sales

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E. Liverpool, O. ..... Frank C. Williams
Hagerstown, Md. .. Franklin Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O. .... Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va. .. Franklin-Black Motor Co.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

by DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

The New Era

"SAY, WHAT IS THIS synchronizing business, anyway?" asked one of our readers last week. We have been slow to comment on synchronization because it has been mostly a laboratory project. But it appears now with C. W. Horn asking for licenses to operate WTIC and WBAL simultaneously with WJZ and WEAF that the new era for radio broadcasting is not far off. Imagine the day that you will hear ALL network programs with clarity and volume and you have in a nutshell the ultimate of synchronization. The idea is to operate as many stations as possible on a single wavelength by co-ordinating the frequencies.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

For Instance

ALL LOCAL ENGINEERS agree that radio is coming to that. Dwight Myer at KDKA sees the day not far off that New York programs will probably be sent over the entire country on three distinct wavelengths . . . one for WEAF, one for WJZ and one for WABC. WCAE will tie in with WEAF, KDKA with WJZ, and WJAS with WABC, on common carriers. When this day comes there will be no interference, as the Radio Commission no doubt will separate these major wavelengths by 100 or more kilocycles. In addition to the three network wavelengths it is supposed that the individual stations will be allowed to operate locally on separate channels, giving the listener the benefit of taking a national entertainment or a home feature. In other words, KDKA would retain its 980 kilocycle assignment for Pittsburgh programs and at the same time be transmitting the WJZ program from New York on 760 kilocrcyles or whatever the network assignment might be. From each local station then the listener would have the choice of two programs.

* * *

Surprise!

CHANCES ARE THAT Pittsburgh will have its own "Cuckoo" gang directed by Raymond J. Knight, "Ambrose J. Weems, enunciating." Ray was here last week on a mysterious mission which we understand was a conference with KDKA officials about presenting a Pittsburgh cast in a regular half hour "Cuckoo" broadcast. Mr. Knight had nothing to say definitely, but intimated that there was something of this nature "in the wind." We know from the immense popularity of Mr. Knight and his "Cuckoo" broadcasts that any Pittsburgh endeavor on his part will be appreciated. Presenting a Pittsburgh broadcast means that Knight will have to fly here from New York every week. We have a suspicion that Knight will have Elsie Mae Gordon, of Real Folks, in the cast.

* * *

That 13 Hoodoo

SOMEONE STARTED to tell the story of the unlucky "13" complex in Francis Mulloy's life the other day but didn't get it exactly straight. Here it is: There are 13 letters in his name, Francis Mulloy. His first and second initials, F. and G., are the sixth and seventh in the alphabet and together make 13. His last initial, M., is thirteenth in the alphabet. Opal is Francis' birthstone. It was considered unlucky until Queen Victoria (13 letters) displayed it as the only jewel upon her wear. Graduated from a Philadelphia High School on June 13—a Friday. Was initiated into a Temple College fraternity on February 13 and learned later that the society had been incorporated on an "unlucky day—the thirteenth." Once held 13 spades in one hand of bridge. Left this country when aged 2 and after visiting 13 countries—Canada, Alaska, Japan, China, French Indo-China, Germany, Turkey, Italy, England, Scotland, France, Wales and Ireland—returned to America in 1913. Now employed as publicity director of WCAE on the thirteenth floor of the Gimbel Brother (13 letters) Building. With all this hoodoo complex, Francis is considered by fellow employes to be the luckiest person at WCAE.

* * *

Tampa Returns

TAMPA THE MAGICIAN makes his debut in an evening program at WCAE this Wednesday at 8. Hailed as "England's Court Magician" and known the world over as Thurston's right bower, this famous exponent of legerdermain will tell Pittsburgh listeners how most stage illusions are created. We see a revival of parlor tricks in the offing.

* * *

'Fan Mail'

FIRST THING WE read every day is our "fan mail." From the bulk of 50 or more letters and packages on our desk every morning we carefully select those pieces written by our readers. Some of them are encouraging and give suggestions for improving our service to the Sun-Telegraph public. Some of them are from artists at NBC and CBS that we have had the pleasure of entertaining when in this city. But the mail would never be complete without some criticism of our choice programs.

* * *

East End 'Kick'

SUCH A LETTER arrived shortly after our cereal one day last week. It was from M. C. M., East End, who takes issue with our listing of Sacred Songs in the Tuesday night "Ten Best Bets." M. C. M. says:

I read your stuff daily in the Sun-Telegraph because most of it is good, some humorous, some apparently inspired.

But why all this drool and drivel about Sacred Songs on

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

REVELERS GO INTO A HUDDLE

Eugene Baldridge J. Dickson Fulton Aneurin Bodycombe Reed Kennedy Russell Mitchell

THE REVELERS present a program of current theatrical music hits and light opera selections over KDKA every Tuesday night at 7:15. They are Eugene Baldridge, tenor; J. Dickson Fulton, tenor; Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist; Reed Kennedy, baritone, and Russell Mitchell, bass. Here they are studying the score of Mr. Bodycombe's hit, "Because of You."

WFBG Given Power Raise

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Apparently determined to increase the powers of applicant broadcasting stations in Pennsylvania, in view of the fact that that state is considerably under quota in its allotment of radio facilities, the Federal Radio Commission has authorized WFBG, Altoona, to install new equipment and to increase its daylight power from 100 to 250 watts, continuing at night with 100 watts.

The commission also granted WRAW, Reading, authority to increase its power from 50 to 100 watts.

John L. Baer, 417 Chestnut street, Greensburg, has applied to the commission for authority to erect a new 100-watt broadcasting station to operate on 620 kilocycles, the regional channel now occupied by WMAL, Washington, D. C., and various other stations.

The commission granted a new amateur radio station license to Walter H. Burger, 230 South Fifth street, Oxford, Pa., the call letters to be W3AFI.

Pratt's Report Riles Columbia

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Strong protest against the report of Assistant Examiner Elmer W. Pratt, recommending denial of the Columbia Broadcasting System's application for authority to experiment with television until it has shown "substantial research work in regard to television conducted on an independent basis," was lodged with the commission by Columbia officials immediately after the examiner's report was made public this week.

Columbia representatives appeared at a hearing recently to request assignment to the 2750-2850 kilocycle band, asking also for a block of the ultra-high frequencies. Their request was supported by a television engineer of the R. C. A.-Victor Company, whose apparatus Columbia intends to use. The fact that Columbia is pursuing no laboratory research of its own was the chief basis for the examiner's report, which suggested that action be withheld for six months in order to give Columbia an opportunity to make a showing of contribution to the development of television.

N. B. C. Has Total Of 166 Engineers

There are 166 operating engineers behind the scenes of the National Broadcasting Company's network features.

Other announcers vote John S. Young has the most cheerful smile about NBC studios.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING

You can't impress Mildred Hunt with the idea that it was any great shakes for Amos and Andy to become movie stars. She says she's one herself, and with an international following to boot.

It seems that while Mildred was in London late this summer she and a party of friends decided to go to a restaurant for a snack after one of her concerts. They called a cabby, and all piled in. While she was entering the taxi, and while she was alighting at the restaurant, Mildred noticed that the driver was watching her closely. As a matter of fact, he even followed the party into the restaurant.

No sooner were they seated at a table, when the driver came up and addressed Mildred directly and a little brusquely, it seemed to her. Being a crooner, she wasn't used to being recognized in public, and anyway, she couldn't see why it should make any difference to the driver if she were an American or not.

"I say, aren't you an American?" he repeated.

Mildred admitted she was.

"I thought so," he said, seemingly rather gratified. "I saw an American movie the other day, and you know, an actress in it was the living image of you. I can't remember her name."

"What was the picture?" asked one of the party.

"'Mother's Boy'," the cabby replied.

"Was the name of the actress Mildred Hunt?"

"Yes! Thanks. I just wanted to be able to remember it."

To tell the truth, Mildred had almost forgotten that she was featured with Morton Downey—remember his swell tenor over the air?—in that talkie. And when her friends told the cabby he was talking to Mildred herself, he blushed, grinned and then ran full tilt for the door without another word.

And now Mildred is stumped as to whether she'd better stick to broadcasting, go into vaudeville again as she did last year, or give the talkies another whirl. My guess is she'll stick to the air. She isn't very happy away from New York.

I suppose nearly everybody knows by now the story of how B. A. Rolfe made a million or so—mostly in movies—dropped it all in Florida real estate during the crash down there, and now is well set to make another fortune in broadcasting. They got his shirt in Florida, but now Rolfe spends his spare summer hours on his own yacht.

And now another old-timer is attempting to stage a comeback. He is Harry Yerkes and he's an orchestra leader, too

Yerkes is built on the same general architectural style as Rolfe. He couldn't touch his toes with a ruler, and too, his face is round and rosy, just a couple of shades lighter than an Edam cheese. And again, both prefer chuckles to laughter. But Rolfe still has a bit of hair on top.

Yerkes made his money in the music business. A very long time ago he began making records for Edison. He was the first man to put popular music on those old wax cylinders. They made 12 at a time, there wasn't any copyright and they recorded everything that came along.

And then years later Yerkes had a bright idea; he thought people who played records would like to see the faces of the folks who played and sang for them in the recording studios. He invented a new kind of record that carries the picture of the artists on its face. In it he sank every nickel he had. England liked it, and the new records caught on over there. But America had most of the phonographs, and Americans were not impressed. Besides a legal technicality deprived him of the revenue from England.

That wasn't so very long ago, and after the old Edison days Yerkes had been drumming for Victor Herbert and later with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Back to music he went, and now he has his own dance band. Since it has more than 40 men, however, I suppose I really ought to call it a jazz symphony. Anyway, he's going in for the more advanced modern music symphonies in jazz, and all that sort of thing. His beginning looks auspicious. Maybe he'll get his million back, too.

Trouble Brews For Radiomen

A gangster's bullet recently ended the career of a Detroit radio commentator. Not long ago the life of an Iowa broadcaster was attempted from ambush by an assassin. Many have been the reports of fistic encounters resulting from radio criticism—one of the notable victims last year being "Fighting Bob" Shuler, who is to have his "radio trial" before an examiner of the Federal Radio Commission in Los Angeles, January 8, for alleged abuses of his broadcasting privileges.

It remained, however, for France to produce what is believed to be the first case of a duel in radio history. It occurred recently between M. Georges Delamare, director of the Eiffel Tower radio studios, and M. Georges-Armand Masson, an artist, whose caricature of the former in a French radio journal gave the offense.

Happily, reports Wireless World of London, no blood was shed. Although four bullets were exchanged, there was no "reception" on either side.

WGAR Joins WJZ Network

Station WGAR, at Cleveland, O., will become associated with the National Broadcasting Company, effective Monday, December 15, it was announced yesterday.

WGAR is owned and operated by the WGAR Broadcasting Company. John F. Patt is station director.

The new NBC outlet in Cleveland operates with a power of 500 watts and has an assigned wavelength of 1,450 kilocycles, or 206.8 meters.

WGAR will broadcast programs heard over the NBC-WJZ network. The station represents a consolidation of WFJC, Akron, and WCSO, Springfield, O. WFJC, previous to the consolidation, broadcast programs heard on the NBC-WEAF network.

Radio Expects Big December Business

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Decidedly bullish is the news that comes from the radio trade regarding prospects for year-end business. During December alone sales of radio receiving sets, tubes and other products will probably aggregate between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000.

The R. M. A. reckons that the stimulus of normal holiday buying will account for sales of $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 worth of new receiving sets and at least $50,000,000 worth of replacement tubes, antennas, etc.

Honor New Orleans On Tuesday Salute

Millions of persons located in every section of the United States and far beyond its borders at 10 o'clock Tuesday will hear the great industrial development of New Orleans in the salute which will be broadcast from KDKA and 35 stations. Appropriate musical selections by the ensemble will depict the different phases in the development of the city. The musicians will be directed by Zoel Parenteau, with T. J. Vastine as associate director.

Resume Political Education on Radio

With the political smoke clouds cleared away, the National League of Women Voters is making ready to resume its annual voters' service series over a network of the N. B. C. "The Voter's Personal Stake in Government" will be the general theme of the non-campaign year's offerings, which will be presented for a half hour weekly through January 6, and continuing through May.

Financial Writer Speaks Over WABC

W. S. Cousins, financial editor of International News Service, will speak over WABC and the Columbia network Wednesday night at 6 o'clock in Bill Schudt's "Going to Press" feature. Cousins will talk of hobbies and interests of some of America's captains of finance, both in and out of their counting rooms.

Horn Proposes Synchronizing WTIC, WBAL

Pittsburgh Engineer Ready For Practical Application Of His Pet Theory

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—Synchronization, or the operation of two or more broadcast transmitters on a single wave length, will soon become a working fact, if the Federal Radio Commission grants applications filed this week by the National Broadcasting Company and two of its associate stations—WTIC, Hartford, and WBAL, Baltimore.

This first permanent synchronizing plan under normal broadcasting conditions—long a dream of radio engineers—will not only effect an important step in the development of network transmission, but will also enable WBAL and WTIC, which have hitherto shared a wavelength, to give full time service in their respective areas.

This is the plan, as outlined by M. H. Aylesworth and C. W. Horn in the joint petitions now before the commission.

Instead of remaining silent on alternate days, WBAL and WTIC will synchronize with one of NBC's key stations in New York. WBAL will broadcast on the same wave length as WJZ, and WTIC will co-ordinate its transmitter with WEAF. In the meantime, the two stations will retain the wave length of 1,060 kilocycles now jointly allotted to them.

Fire Hazards In Short Wave

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6. —Just as the motorist must shut off his engine while having his gasoline tank filled, so must the airplane pilot halt all short wave radio transmitting when in close proximity to airplane refueling areas.

Aviation experts scent a potential danger from fires or explosions in high frequency radio transmissions, and accordingly the government's liaison committee on aeronautic radio research has recommended that shot wave radio stations should not be located close to aircraft fueling points, and that "special precautions be taken to see that radio transmitters on aircraft are not in operation while the aircraft or other aircraft in close proximity are being fueled."

The high frequency hazard, explains the committee, is similar to that from static charges accumulating on airplane gasoline tanks and gasoline supply hose.

Launch New Ship Tuesday

The words of Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the launching of the largest American-built passenger steamer at Newport News, Virginia, Tuesday morning, December 9, will be carried to the nation through an extensive National Broadcasting Company network headed by WJZ.

The launching of the 31,000-ton Dollar Line steamer, which will bear the name "President Hoover," will take place at 11:40 o'clock, eastern standard time. This will be preceded by a ten-minute description of pre-launching happenings and the program will be continued until 12 o'clock noon.

Shipbuilders say the 631-foot S. S. President Hoover is the largest passenger vessel ever built in this country. It has a passenger capacity of 1,260 and will carry a crew of 300.

City Folks Buy Midget Sets

Rural America is not taking very kindly to the midget type of radio receiver, reports one leading manufacturer. While city folks are buying the diminutive sets at the rate of about 600,000 for this the first year of its introduction, the farmers continue to prefer the larger cabinet models. The manufacturer draws the conclusion that the demand for midgets in the cities is due to the comparative smallness of rooms in most city dwellings, especially in apartment houses, as well as the growing demand for additional radios for the bedroom, the kitchen, servants' quarters, etc. Space is no problem in most country dwellings, he says.

I. R. E. to Elect Officers in January

Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, and Ray H. Manson, chief engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Company, are the candidates for the 1931 presidency of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Commander C. P. Edwards, director of radio of the Canadian Department of Marine, is the candidate for the honorary vice presidency, which goes each year to a distinguished foreigner. Elections are in January.

OUR·DAILY·FOOD
MEATS
Col. Goodbody has some pointers on good meats to buy and how to buy them. Tomorrow's A&P program over
STATIONS
KDKA 8:45 A. M. WCAE 9:45 A. M.

LOVE SONG

JESSICA DRAGONETTE, "Radio Princess," sings Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" on WCAE Friday night at 8. With John Seagle, baritone, she is to do "Song of Love" from Romberg's musical comedy, "Blossom Time."

Service Band Series on NBC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—More than 200 concerts by America's three leading service bands, the Marine, Navy and Army, will be heard throughout the United States under arrangements completed by the National Broadcasting Company. The series, inaugurated this month, continues to September, 1931.

Although the bands have been heard frequently over the air, the broadcasting schedule is the most extensive in the history of the three bands. The schedule follows:

Mondays, Marine Band, 4 to 5 p. m., NBC-WEAF network.

Tuesdays, Marine Band, 10 to 11 a. m., NBC-WEAF network; Navy Band, 3 to 3:30 p. m., NBC-WJZ network.

Wednesdays, Army Band, 9 to 9:30 a. m., NBC-WJZ network.

Thursdays, Army Band, 4:30 to 5 p. m., NBC-WJZ network.

Fridays, Army Band, 9 to 9:30 a. m., NBC-WEAF network; Navy Band, 3:15 to 4 p. m., NBC-WEAF network.

Under the plans, the bands will play from their respective headquarters, the Marine Band from the Marine Barracks, the Navy Band from the Navy Yard, and the Army Band from the Washington Barracks.

Announcer to Describe Dive Of Submarine

George Hicks Tells Thrills Of Undersea Trip Today Over WEAF Network

Two submarines instead of only one will be used in the National Broadcasting Company's unique broadcast from ocean depths off New London, Conn., this afternoon at 1:30 over WCAE.

The second submarine, under the command of Lieut. J. W. McColl, Jr., will replace the surface vessel which was previously scheduled to participate in the unusual program. Rough weather on Long Island Sound prompted Navy officials to abandon their plans to use a surface craft, and to use another submarine, the 0-4, for the event.

The short-wave transmitting equipment and a microphone manned by James Wallington, NBC announcer, will be carried on the upper deck of the 0-4 and will maintain constant communication with the diving submarine and the receiving station set up in a dock house at New London. George Hicks, also an NBC announcer, will speak from the 0-8 beneath the surface.

The broadcast was arranged by William Burke Miller.

'Face to Face' On Sacred Songs

Earl Cleveland, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and Margaret Kost, pianist, will present the Sacred Song concert over KDKA Tuesday night at 7:30. "Face to Face" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" will be included. The special children's number will be given as usual.

GROGAN
ORGAN RECITAL
With
Etta G. Cunningham
This Evening
7 to 7:30 O'Clock
STATION KDKA
A Program on Preparations for Christmas
Grogan Recitals are broadcast every Sunday evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.
Grogan Company

The LOUDSPEAKER

by LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A large part of the time of the broadcasting mills is devoted to hunting new orchestral talent for the armchairs of the nation. Ever alert to airing the novel and spectacular as a means of bringing contentment to the ear-cuppers the radio men are also aware of the need, in the jazz era, of bigger and better dance bands if rebellion is not to stalk the parlors of the land. Ed Scheuing has the job at N. B. C.—it's a young man's job—of tracking down maestros who have a message for the feet-tappers of the nation. Day after day Scheuing must keep his ears cocked and his eyes open for new orchestral talent, for baton-wielders who can give a little more rhythmic, a little smoother performance of "Go Home and Tell Your Mother." The job is not easy, for the majority of dance bands sound alike.

Louis Reid.

* * *

Scouting for Bands

When Scheuing finds a band that he considers suitable for

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

You are *always* using your set

EVEN when it is silent, your radio is in use, because it is prominent as a piece of furniture. Consider it carefully from the point of view of *decorative quality*. Does it satisfy your eye? Do your guests admire it? Are you as proud of it as you are of your other furniture?

Before you buy, check all of the new Grebe models for *design* and *craftsmanship*. See how the original ideas of authorities on home decoration have been interpreted in these fine cabinets. Investigate also the tone, control, sensitivity, selectivity, construction and value offered in the new Grebe. The famous *7-check test* enables you to make an accurate appraisal and compare with any other set. Get a check list from your nearest Grebe dealer.

Grebe radio

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Doubleday-Hill Electric Co.
110 Seventh St. ATlantic 3000

You Can Get Cash Prizes for Your Snapshots!

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Offers Amateur Photographers an Opportunity to See Their Pictures in Print and Win Cash Prizes or Theater Tickets.

WEEKLY CASH PRIZES—$5.00, $3.00 AND $2.00 AND 10 PAIRS OF TICKETS FOR LOEW'S PENN THEATER

are offered for the best snapshots submitted.

The pictures selected as the cash prize winners will be published in the Rotogravure Section of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Snapshots submitted before midnight next Saturday Night will be judged for reproduction in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph December 28th. The fifth prize winning pictures will appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph December 14th.

Send Your Favorite Snapshots in Right Away! Write Your Name and Address on the Back of the Snapshot. Address Snapshot Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU MAY WIN A CASH PRIZE OR THEATER TICKETS

The Loudspeaker

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

airing to the crossroads of the country, he not only makes room for it at some hotel or restaurant, but places it on the dinner or supper time schedules of the microphones. In many cases these first assignments are merely the proving ground for a band which later will be spotted on an important evening feature—and an "important" feature to the radio men means a program that is well-wrapped in the greenbacks of commercial sponsorship.

* * *

Scheuing's constant vigil has been responsible for bringing several current radio celebrities from semi-obscurity to national popularity. It was his sister-in-law who first told him of a chap named Rudy Vallee whom she had heard moaning low and sentimentally over a local station in New York. Scheuing took the tip, arranged an interview and the rest is familiar history.

B. A. Rolfe is another director who made his start on a restaurant program booked through Scheuing. Today Rolfe is the leader in a broadcast that is regarded as N. B. C.'s biggest account.

* * *

Hal Kemp Discovery

In his scouting for talent Scheuing has found that music publishers are an excellent source of tips. It was through a publisher that he first heard of Hal Kemp, who was then leading a band in a small Kentucky city. Kemp's unit was brought to New York, placed in a hotel, and immediately won a wide following. To feed the insatiable demand for jazz it is necessary that Scheuing visit hotels, restaurants and night clubs not only in New York but throughout the country.

* * *

In picking a new band to agitate the air, it is necessary, he will tell you, that it be different from any other under the management of the N. B. C.

"For example, one of our orchestras may be noted chiefly for rhythm, another for its arrangements, another for personality of its men. But each must be distinctive."

* * *

Scheuing's company manages more than a score of popular dance orchestras, many of them exclusively. In addition to those in New York hotels and restaurants, there are bands under its direction in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dallas, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

* * *

In the general scheme of broadcasting, dance bands may not rank high in importance, but they deserve a hand and several adjectives for their conspicuous freedom from the taint of ballyhoo. In listening to them, ear-cuppers are not forced to endure sales-talk. The hotel or restaurant from which the music is broadcast is mentioned occasionally, but the mention is casual and brief. Nothing is said of the hotel's service, or its accessibility, or its cuisine or its decoration or any other of its attractions. All of which must make the armchairs grateful.

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Pittsburgh Radio Programs Today

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's Scrap Book.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Christ M. E. Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Classical Baskets.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

12:50 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Concert.

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.

"The Blind Ploughman."
[illegible program listing]

WCAE—Description submarine trip.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd.)
WCAE—Artists' Service.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—Curtis Symphony.
KQV—Carl Eddy's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—Polish American Dramatic Club.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Coon and Sanders.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services, Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Reverie.

"Beautiful Ohio."
[illegible program listing]

WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Ambassadors of Melodyland.

5:15 P. M.
KQV—The Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd.)
WCAE—Reverie (cont'd.)

"BOLERO"

ROSA PONSELLE sings the "Bolero" from Verdi's "Sicilian Whispers" in the Classic Hour of WCAE tonight at 9:15. Schubert's "Serenade" is another selection.

WJAS—French Trio.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd.)

5:45 P. M.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sunday songs.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Joe Tyler Orchestra.
KQV—Players (cont'd.)

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
KQV—Studio recitalists.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Players (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The House that Radio built.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.

Dick Powell.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club.

Sandy MacFarlane.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

WJAS—Weather; Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Popular music.
WCAE—Weather; Maj. Bowes Family.

Dudley Wilkinson.
[illegible program note]

WJAS—Golden (cont'd.)
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.

Mme. Schumann-Heink.
[illegible program listing]

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Studio Program.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour.
WJAS—Studio program.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Dance program.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Radio hour (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studio program.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Specialties.
WCAE—Classic hour.

Rosa Ponselle.
[illegible program listing]

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Tone Pictures.

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; the past week in history.
WCAE—Classic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Pete.

"Old Timer."
WCAE—Champions.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Songs at Eventide.
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Waste Basket.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather.

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Reminiscences.

We Now Present

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

Tuesday night in the "Ten Best Bets" and frequent references in "We Now Present" to their "lovely sponsor?"

Relative of yours, or does she hold the mortgage on your house?

* * *

Our Answer

THE BEAUTIFUL SPONSOR of Sacred Songs is not a relative. She does not hold a mortgage on our home. She has no blood of pecuniary influence over us whatever. She is just what we say she is—"a lovely Pittsburgh woman" with altruism enough to put most of us to shame. Because of her distaste for publicity it is impossible to tell you the hundred and one different ways she brightens the lives of many thousands. But we can tell you that of all the philanthropic people we have met, she is the grandest. Her life is simplicity personified. She is ever busy doing things for others. If a person has money and a soul and a heart to do good, why should anyone criticize her or her work? Why should anyone criticize us for giving this feature the space and attention it merits? We rest our case with our readers.

They have sent us many hundred letters commending our attitude. Further proof is KDKA's statement that Sacred Songs receives more mail than any other feature.

$50 *For Your Old*
Radio or Phonograph
on such famous makes as
Philco, Atwater Kent, Majestic, Colonial, Bosch
and other standard Receivers.
Open Evenings Until Christmas
Monarch Electric Co.
411 WOOD ST. ATL. 2541
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth"

"Prince of Scotch Comedians" on the Iodent
BIG BROTHER CLUB
Tonight
Station WCAE—7:00 P. M.
England's most popular radio entertainer . . . His voice has been broadcast around the world . . . Hear him . . . Laugh with him.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

Enthusiastic dealers everywhere in the tri-state district selling the New APEX sensation!

WHY?

Because . . .

"Midget in Size . . . a Giant in Performance"

the 1931 APEX is the greatest Radio value on the market today. We cannot tell you in words how good this new and finer GLORITONE model really is . . . to fully realize its quality and performance, you must

. . . **SEE!**
. . . **HEAR!**
. . . **COMPARE!**

Maximum in sensitivity and sharp tuning. Triple screen-grid. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful walnut cabinet of graceful design. Weight only 22 pounds.

APEX *Gloritone* RADIO

COMPLETE . . . . .
. . . . . with TUBES
$49.95

See your nearest APEX Dealer for a demonstration of *"The Velvet Voice of the Air"*

. . . .

Wholesale Distributors
PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
5808 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hear APEX Travelers—KDKA, Saturdays, 7:45 P. M.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY

Is Ready for the Holidays
With the *New Wonder Doll*

TICKLETOES

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

The Doll Lady Will Give Away Hundreds of These Darlings!

A *Different* Dolly That Every Little Girl Will Love for a Playmate and Chum

"Tickletoes" is just a big darling, smiling, bright-eyed, lifelike doll. You never before saw a dolly just like her. Yes, you'll want a "Tickletoes" for Christmas. There's a "Tickletoes" dolly for every little girl in Pittsburgh and vicinity . . . and every little girl will want a "Tickletoes" . . . and "Tickletoes" will be so easy to get!

EASY TO GET!
NO MONEY TO PAY!
NO MONEY TO COLLECT!

Let me tell you about "Tickletoes"—the wonder doll. She's just about the biggest dolly you would want to play with. Now, in the first place, "Tickletoes" has flexible rubber legs and rubber arms—different from any other doll you ever saw. And here is the interesting feature about "Tickletoes:" She has three voices; squeeze her right leg at the knee and you hear one voice; squeeze the left leg and you hear the second voice, and turn her over she'll cry just like a baby. And what wonderful eyes—they roll from side to side, and they go to sleep. Yes, "Tickletoes" is almost human and you'll treat her just as if she was a little sister of yours.

Now, of course you'll want a "Tickletoes" all for your own, and there isn't any reason why you can't have one. Just clip and fill in coupon at the bottom of this advertisement and send it at once to your friend, THE *Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady*

Send This Coupon to the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady,

and she'll write and tell you just what you have to do to get one all for yourself.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady
Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl . . . . years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name . . . .
Street and No. . . . .
City or Town . . . . State . . . .

COMBINED DAM, BRIDGE URGED AT ASPINWALL

County Sees Opportunity To Save $750,000; Project Backed by East Liberty

A combination bridge and dam over the Allegheny River at Aspinwall designed to add to Pittsburgh's highway and recreation facilities, as well as to improve the waterway, has been recommended to government engineers by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

County authorities are interested in the project and have conferred with government officials regarding it. The site of the bridge and dam is between the Sharpsburg Bridge and Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Brilliant. A new county bridge must be constructed at this point, and it is said that it can be built on the foundations of a new dam at a total saving of $750,000 to county and federal government.

TWO PLANS CONSIDERED

Two tentative plans have been considered by the government for the improvement of the river in the Aspinwall section. The one is the combination plan outlined which would remove two other obsolete dams, No. 2 at Aspinwall and No. 3 at Springdale. The other is to rebuild the two existing dams on their present sites.

Immediate action on one or the other of these plans by the federal government is expected. Because of unemployment, efforts have been made to rush all government work. The decision rests with the chief engineer, Gen. Lytle Brown, at Washington.

The many civic benefits possible from the combined bridge and dam plan have caused the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce to give it support. John M. Rice, consulting engineer, has been employed to gather data which will be presented to government engineers.

HOLD 27-FT. STAGE

The combination bridge and dam would hold water at a height of 27 feet above the pool below it. This is the combined height of the old dams No. 2 and No. 3. The effect would be to form a deep pool extending from Aspinwall to Natrona. It would widen the river to bank full stage and create a lake 17 miles long.

The depth of the pool would not vary more than one foot even at the highest flood stage, according to engineers. Outlets would be regulated mechanically according to the valume of water in the pool.

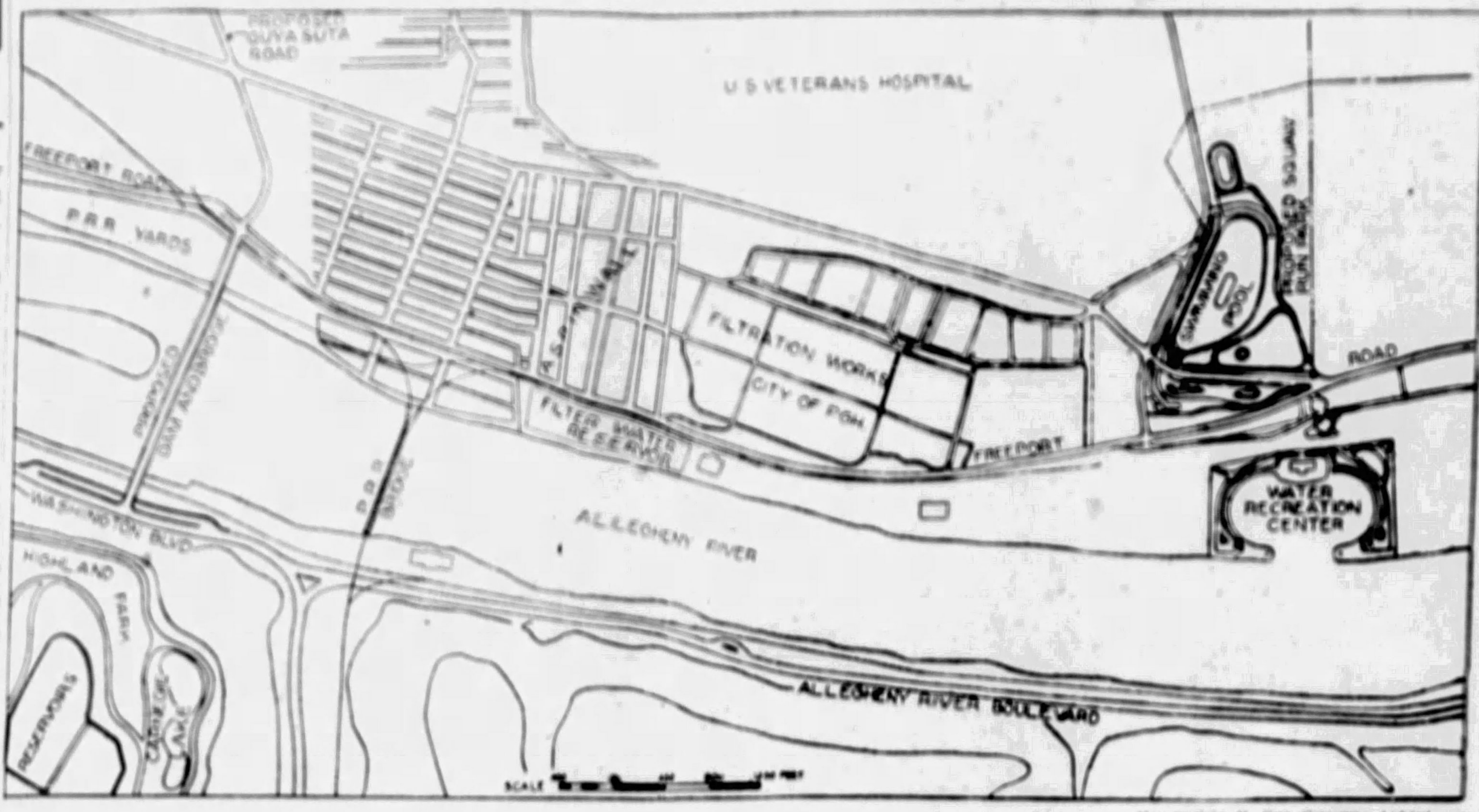
VALUES INCREASED

Scenic values will be greatly improved along a large pool, engineers declare. The Oakmont summer colony and other river resorts could permanently landscape their shores to the water's edge. The creation of a body of water to provide recreation for large numbers of Pittsburghers is considered one of the strong arguments for the high dam.

No matter which of the alternative plans is adopted by the government, there will be no delay. Studies have been completed on both plans.

County commissioners have decided to build a bridge somewhere in the neighborhood of the site for the dam. This bridge would form a part of a through north and south highway connecting with the proposed Guyasuta road. Engineers say that the combination bridge and dam is entirely practical, the bridge giving additional weight to the dam and resting on a solid foundation.

PROPOSED COMBINATION BRIDGE AND DAM FOR ASPINWALL



Map by John M. Rice, Consulting Architect

NEEDED BRIDGE—The plan advanced by engineers retained by the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce for a combination dam and bridge that would give the federal government and the county objects both seek. The map shows how the bridge would connect with existing highways.

TIGER HEART

By Robert Terry Shannon

Attractive Society Girl Starts Mystery Trip On Wedding Eve

CHAPTER I.

All day, all evening, people had been in and out the house. The telephone had been ringing with important insistence. Connie's wedding dress, a gorgeous heap of white satin, did not yet satisfy the nimble, tireless fingers of the gown-maker. Already Connie's nerves tingled and jumped; tomorrow she would be married, unless . . . unless . . .

When she talked to people she couldn't help thinking about the letter. It stuck in her mind like a burr. It was brutal . . . monstrous . . . false! Yet, somehow, the vicious missive smacked of truth. A sickening tide of cold fear ran in her blood and would not be stilled.

She was irritated because Jim kept hanging around. Why didn't he go off with his best man and some of the ushers? But, no—it was like Jim Tracy to be everywhere under her feet which ever way she turned on this, her last day of freedom.

After tomorrow they would belong to each other forever, and today she wanted to be alone, wanted quiet privacy that she might think, and think, and think. He even stayed that night for dinner. The meal was served outside on the stone-flagged porch, overlooking the beautiful rolling Connecticut country. As they ate, Connie had the letter in the breast of her dress and was conscious throughout the meal of its feel against her body.

Likable Chap
Jim Is Adored by Connie's Mother

She looked at Jim and found him wholly satisfactory. Her husband would be young, handsome, athletic. His manners were charming in a boyish, informal way; towards the servants he had an indefinable

IN COMA

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

JUDGE—Thomas J. Ford, 73, who retired from the bench in August, critically ill at his Aspinwall home.

brusqueness, but it was scarcely noticeable.

Mrs. Calvert, Connie's mother, adored him; her father, too, had he been alive, probably would have liked Jim. Everybody, almost, was attracted to him for his clear, gray eyes, the clean skin of his well-featured face, the soft luster of his black hair and his pleasant speech with its slight, hesitant note in everything he said.

His folks were honorably poor, but Jim, as he approached 30, was said to be doing very well financially in the brokerage firm. Connie knew a dozen girls who would have leaped at the chance of marrying Jim Tracy, but he had preferred her of all others, and she loved him; it would have been too cruel to thwart his eager, pervading charm.

Yes, they were going to be happy—happier than any couple Connie knew. His eyes, now, studied her face with some slight discernment of her secret. Naturally, she was a bit upset, but Jim Tracy sensed something else, too.

"What's the manner, Connie, dear?" There was a smile in his voice, but the gray eyes were perturbed. "You're not feeling shaky, or anything?"

She smiled at him with a flash of her own buoyant self.

"Don't be silly, Jim—I feel like a million!"

Mrs. Calvert—the three of them were dining alone—smiled a little nervously. She was white-haired and frail, strangely old-fashioned to be the mother of such a modernistic girl as Connie. The pep, the vigor had all come from the other side of the house and Mrs. Calvert still looked upon marriage as a sacrificial rite. To give Connie up in marriage was a little like a funeral.

"You'll be good to her, won't you, Jim?" she said, and her voice almost quavered.

"You know I will, mother," Jim told her, earnestly. "I'd give my life—honestly—to make her happy."

Connie Nervous
Asks Her Fiance to Go Home

They had talked all this a hundred times before, and Connie felt she could not stand it another instant. Abruptly, she got up from the table.

"All right, Jim—I'm going to take you at your word if you want to make me happy—right now—you can trot along home. I'm simply wo... out with all this hullabaloo and my nerves are in a flutter. Be a good boy, Jim, and ramble along—won't you?"

"Right!"

Jim came up to his feet, instantly. The ready smile was on his lips, but his eyes were still perturbed.

"It's an awful strain on the girl," Mrs. Calvert murmured.

"Kiss me, then, till tomorrow at high noon," Jim said, with a thrill in his voice. "Just think, dear, how glorious it's all going to be. When I come walking down the aisle I'll be treading on air! I can hardly bear to think of it, dear, because the very thought runs through me like a streak of lightning."

"Yes, I know," Connie said, but there was something absent in her voice.

When he had gone, she persuaded her mother to go early to bed. Alone in her room, she faced the stark reality of her tragedy.

Jim Tracy drove his roadster away from the Calvert home and followed the road for a mile, turned and drove back to within 300 yards of the place, where he parked beside the low stone wall that inclosed the landscaped acreage. Even to himself he could not explain his actions. Merely there was a growing tension in his mind, an unrest in his instincts. Perhaps there was a strain of the seer in his nature, a faint heritage of those telepathic intuitions that must have belonged to man in the early ages. Beyond his power of analysis was a strange sensation that a brooding menace was in the air.

Jim Puzzled
Sits in Machine and Watches House

Connie had not deceived him. She had tried to conceal her hidden worry, but, with a lover's acumen, he had been stirred with a suspicion that would not down. Yet there was no possible obstacle between them . . .

Sitting in the car, he smoked one cigaret after another. He was, he told himself, a fool. Only an insane idiot madly in love on a night before his marriage would waste his time mooning over his hunch. Even the hunch amounted to nothing; it was too vague, too effeminate to have any real substance. Still, a mysterious attraction held him where he could watch the house.

It was a lovely place—the Calvert home. One of the show places of the neighborhood and only an hour's distance by train from his Wall street office. Old Theodore Calvert, Connie's father, had lavished a sizable fortune on the rambling, colonial home and its beautiful grounds.

After the honeymoon, it would be Jim's home, too. He would give up his apartment in the city and move out. Connie meant everything on earth to him—beauty, love, financial security.

A Shock
Sees Connie's Roadster Driven Away

A light went out in an upstairs window—that was Mrs. Calvert going to bed. Connie's window, next, darkened. Still Jim Tracy lingered . . . somehow, he could not tear himself away . . . After a time he decided he was making himself utterly ridiculous. He was about to start his own car when there was a sound of an engine throbbing softly into action within the Calvert garage. His whole body tightened.

Running without lights, he saw Connie's own roadster glide down the drive and steal into the road. Without seeing her he knew for a certainly that Connie was at the wheel. Inexplicably, her car was headed toward New York.

CHAPTER II.

Jim Tracy set his lips in a firm, straight line. Something beyond his understanding was transpiring. Something that threatened—subconsciously he knew—his marriage on the morrow with Connie.

All evening he had been aware of the strange, inner tumult the girl had tried to hide. He had no more evidence of the impending disaster than this subtle, but poisonous, disturbance of his mental security.

Grimly, Jim Tracy decided that no power on earth should deprive him of Connie, should rob him of all she meant to him in life. Not only his happiness, but his whole career, was based upon this marriage. Now, on the eve of the wedding, he was going to see to it that there would be no slip, no last-minute catastrophe.

Throughout all his senses an exquisite perception of Connie's loveliness throbbed with a desire that was almost an ache. She was not, he conceded firmly, the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. What attracted him mostly was her fire, her vibrant response to life. She was so alive that people called her reckless, daring, indiscreet. Swimming and golf and tennis had given her slender young body the lissome suppleness of a fresh sapling. No girl he knew had such a beautifully shaped head, such distinct bronze-brown hair sweeping back from a low, broad forehead and terminating in a flat coil at the nape of her lovely neck. Beyond doubt she was fascinating to all men who gazed into her long, golden brown eyes with changing flecks of yellow in the irises.

Yet, one thought of her personality rather than of her beauty; there was strength in her tanned skin, not the appeal of dimple softness. To the mind she pictured freedom in self-reliance; the restrictions of limited money did not belong in Connie Calvert.

All these things Jim Tracy had soaked into his soul through the open pores of his mind. Of all the men she knew, he, alone, had found her secret strain of tenderness and had shouldered his way into her affection. And now he was taking no chance of losing her—he couldn't afford to.

The thing for him to do, of course, was to follow her car, and he started his own motor. For a mile he trailed her and then a perverse imp of misfortune halted him. Once, twice, his engine sputtered and the maddening realization came to him that he had run out of gasoline. Bitterly he cursed the malevolent happening.

Ends Jaunt
Connie Visits Restaurant In Rough Section

Ahead of him, he saw the tail light of Connie's car rise over a hill and disappear on the long road toward New York.

The drive to the city, for Connie, was a mere jaunt. Her skill with a car equaled that of a professional chauffeur. The intricacies of city traffic bothered her not at all. What did give her concern, however, was to locate the address she sought on Tenth avenue.

Vaguely, she knew that this was a rough part of the city, but she was afraid of nothing physical. The horror that gripped her breast dealt with the spirit, not the body.

Slightly confused as to location, she stopped a policeman, who gave her a strange, searching look and directed her to the address she was seeking. Mechanically, she obeyed his instructions; at the curb she parked her car and locked it in three places against theft.

Even yet, she was confused in her realization that the neighborhood was extremely rough. Superficially, the restaurant she entered—Joe's Place—was but little different from any other cheap restaurant. The tables were covered with stained cloths and there was a small, cleared space at the rear for dancing and a mechanical piano. A waiter, who might have been a Greek, put her at a small table beside the wall. His eyes ran over her and he noted she was not the usual type.

"Have something to eat?"

"You might bring me a cup of coffee and a sandwich of some kind," Connie said.

She paid no further attention to him. A moment later she was surprised to find him still standing at her side. He grinned confidentially.

"You got a date here?"

Connie glanced at her watch. It was eleven-thirty. The waiter was anything but prepossessing. She glanced about her nervously.

"I'm waiting for someone," she said. "If anybody comes in and inquires for Miss Calvert, you might send them over to this table."

"Sure thing."

He moved away jauntily, then returned.

"You didn't say what kind of sandwich."

"No. That's true. I didn't. Oh, ham, I suppose."

He shifted his weight to the back of the chair next to her.

"Well, you can get cheese or hot ham and egg or—"

Connie broke in sharply. "Ham! I said."

Connie Stays
Sporting Instinct Wins Over Her

"All right, cutie. Don't get excited, I'm bringing it along wid a bunch of vi'lets in two minutes." This time he moved along toward the kitchen, flipping a soiled towel over his shoulder.

Connie was becoming slightly alarmed by the waiter's very evident admiration and his unusual assurance that it was quite all right for him to force his preposterous attentions. No one in the restaurant seemed to think it at all irregular.

Some curious instinct warned her to go while there was yet time. She opened her purse and took from it a dollar. This, she thought, ought to pay for her coffee and sandwich. She would leave at once.

At another table in a far corner of the dingy room a man and a girl were watching Connie with avid eyes.

"That's her, all right," the girl said in a harsh voice. "We might as well go to her and get it over."

The man reached across the table and his fingers curved restrainingly around the girl's wrist.

"Nix, kid, you leave it to me, understand. Leave it all to me!"

As Connie surveyed the room again, preparatory to leaving, her sporting instinct got the better of her.

"Stick around, Connie," she told herself. "You've come this far—you really ought to see it through."

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Of course you are interested in this enthralling story. You will find the next Installment in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—Monday, don't miss it.

DRIVER?

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

ARRESTED—Ellen Ellis (Mrs. Frank E. Smith), 26, identified in San Francisco as driver in two robberies her husband executed. He engineered the Southern Pacific train robbery November 7 and since has been killed.

NYE INQUIRY MAY FORCE NEW EXPENSE LAW

Check on State Election Outlays Inadequate; No Penalties for Negligence.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Nye committee's inquiry into the campaign expenses of Senator James J. Davis may have the effect of adding stringency to the Pennsylvania law requiring accounting of expenditures and receipts by political candidates and committees.

Filing of such statements by a certain date after both primary and general elections is called for under the present law but, as an investigator for the Nye Senate committee discovered in checking over the Davis-Brown accounts here of the last primary, there is no penalty provided for failure to meet the requirement.

Three Nye investigators are now checking the election accounts.

Just as the agent of the committee found in the case of the Davis-Brown committees in the 1930 Republican primary there are always a number of committee reports missing at the State Bureau of Elections, the place specified by law for filing accounts of statewide campaigns. Statements of little more than half of the 67 county committees formed to conduct local campaigns for the ticket headed by Senator Davis and Francis Shunk Brown were in the files of the bureau, and Senator Nye yesterday had to send agents into 26 counties to complete his inquiry.

ACCOUNTS NOT CHECKED

In addition there is no checking required of the disbursements of the larger state committees to the county committees.

George D. Thorne, veteran chief of the bureau, as well as his superior, James A. Walker, secretary of the commonwealth, laments the lack of authority to compel obedience to the law.

Suggestion of adding a penalty provision to the law has been made to the committee of the Pennsylvania Election Reform Conference for inclusion in the new election code to be submitted to the 1931 Legislature. It is altogether likely that the committee will take such action.

Among other suggested changes in the present law is a similar penalty provision to compel adherence to the law which designates what shall constitute a legal cause for campaign expenditures. The 1927 Legislature outlawed the use of money for "dissemination of information," but every year numerous county committees list page after page of disbursements for such work.

LIST TREASURERS

Another change would be a requirement that all state committees furnish the elections bureau at the start of a campaign with the names of county committees, together with the names and addresses of treasurers of each. With such information at hand the bureau could check the incoming county reports and compel filing of those which have failed to come in.

Then after all reports are in, the bureau's clerical force would be able to check the amounts set forth in the county reports as having been received from the state committee against the disbursements listed by the state committee reports. The bureau might also be required to total the statements and find an aggregate sum spent on behalf of the various candidates, just as figures on registration and the votes poled by each candidate are now.

The only tabulations of election expenses are made now by newspapermen and because of the not too great compliance with the law for filing the unofficial totals are never as high as the money which is actually spent in campaigns.

If such improvements over the present law do go before the Legislature, the recent disclosures by the Nye committee about the shortcomings of the statute added to the nation-wide attraction given Pennsylvania election expenses through the Vare case and the recent unsuccessful efforts of Senator Nye to have the junior senator from Pennsylvania stand aside pending completion of the investigation into expenditures of his campaign, should furnish impetus for passage of a more stringent law.

Wife Acuses Mate Of Kidnap Threat

RENO, Nev., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Alleging her husband, a son of United States Circuit Judge George Hutchins Bingham, of Concord, N. H., has threatened to abduct her children, Mrs. Audrey Wellington Bingham, today obtained a court order restraining her husband from in any way interfering with the children.

Islam Grotto Club To Hold Card Party

Islam Grotto's Automobile Club will stage a card party Tuesday night in Knights of Malta Hall, North avenue at Reddour street, it has been announced, as the first of a series of winter events.

Fireman's Lunch Stolen in Series Of False Alarms

A hoseman at No. 28 Engine Company, of East End, is wondering whether a hungry man was responsible for the three false alarms which rang in the engine house late Friday night and early yesterday.

The first was near the engine house. Shortly after firemen left to answer the alarm someone entered the station house and stole the hoseman's lunch, police said. Later a false alarm was registered from Walnut and Ivy streets, while still later one came in from Spahr and College streets. No lunches were missed on the later alarms.

MOTHER DYING, POLICE TOW CAR

While Basil D. Brown, of Cleveland, O., was at the bedside of his dying mother, Mrs. Nellie Hockenberry, of Oakmont, in the Allegheny General Hospital, police towed his car yesterday to a city garage without justification, he charged yesterday.

Brown said he would write a complaint to Public Safety Director James M. Clark.

Brown arrived at 2 a. m. yesterday after receiving a telegram from the hospital authorities that his mother was dying. He brought his wife and son along in his car and parked it in front of the hospital. Several hours later he went to get his machine and it was missing.

He found the car in the Keystone garage, Chateau street, he said. Police had told him it had been towed away because the lights were out. The lights were still burning on the car when he reached the garage, he asserted. He paid a $5 towing fee, under protest, to regain possession of his auto.

Hungry Youth Robs Doheny's Ice Box

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 6.—Suffering from hunger, Ernest Perplies, Russian immigrant, 20, was arrested robbing the ice box at the estate of E. L. Doheny, multi-millionaire oil man.

MUSIC

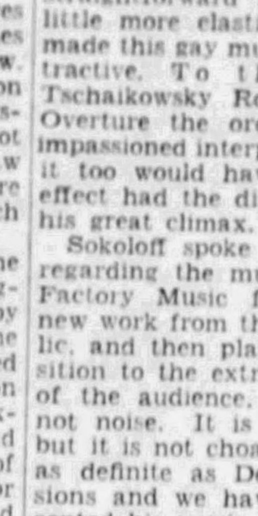
Cleveland Orchestra

SYRIA MOSQUE

PROGRAM.

Symphony (B. & H. No. 31), D major, "With the Horn Signal" ... Haydn
Overture "Romeo and Juliet" ... Tschaikowsky
Factory Music for Machines, Op. 19 ... A. Mosolov
Ruralia Hungarica, Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 32b ... Dohnanyi

At the matinee concert in Syria Mosque yesterday afternoon, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra gave a most successful program, and received the most cordial applause ever tendered it in Pittsburgh. Not only was the music well planned, but aside from two favorite works, there came two novelties which were both important and amusing.



J. Fred Lissfelt

The Haydn Symphony is not a too familiar work, and Sokoloff played nothing new nor startling into the score. In fact, it was straightforward reading, when a little more elasticity might have made this gay music still more attractive. To the well-known Tschaikowsky Romeo and Juliet Overture the orchestra gave an impassioned interpretation, though it too would have made greater effect had the director postponed his great climax.

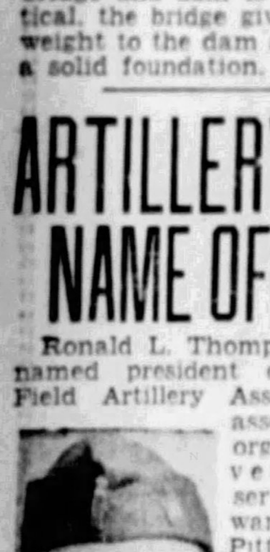
Sokoloff spoke some apt words regarding the music of Mosoloff, Factory Music for Machines, a new work from the Soviet Republic, and then played this composition to the extreme satisfaction of the audience. This music is not noise. It is extremely loud, but it is not choas; its forms are as definite as Debussy's impressions and we have long ago accepted his music. In comparison to the music of the leading Germans, especially of Hindemith, who is saying the last word at all modern festivals, it is extremely clear. For anyone, who had ever visited a modern hall of machinery, the great flywheel was as obvious as if it had been sketched in crayon, the lathes, the hammers, the riveting machines contributed their sounds and the decorative design of their motions. Here is, at last, music which belongs to our age, and which shows some genius for amalgamating all the ideas with which we have been experimenting.

Dohnanyi contributed quite another kind of novelty in his Hungarian country sketches. He sings old tunes, and paints pretty episodes from the life of his native land, but plays with new arrangements of instruments. Like Grieg, Dohnanyi's music has the colors of native costumes, and the modest charm of simple peasants. Both novelties will bear frequent repetition.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

ARTILLERYMEN NAME OFFICERS

Ronald L. Thompson has been named president of the 107th Field Artillery Association. The association is an organization of veterans who served during the war period in Pittsburgh's own regiment, a part of the 28th Division.



Mr. Thompson

Thompson, who has been active in the artillery association, is also past commander of South Hills Post 156, American Legion, a member of the county executive committee of the American Legion, and has served for two years as correspondent of the Forty and Eight Society.

Other officers who were named were Addison Wehrman, Robert F. Ivory, George Palmer, George Bardes, W. C. Kelley, J. C. Fisher and James Showalter.

3,128 Terms Held Too Many for Surgeons

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Dr. Carl E. Black, of Jacksonville, Ill., believes it should not take 3,127 medical terms to designate surgical operations.

The Western Surgical Association agrees with Dr. Black, its retiring president, and today named a committee to confer with the American Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons for a joint simplification of nomenclature.

Dry Agents Seize Much Rum in Raids

Federal prohibition agents yesterday raided a store at 1217 Webster avenue. They reported seizing 12 gallons of whisky and 11 barrels of beer. George Joseph, alias James Thomas, 46, and Fred Joseph, 21, were arrested.

Other raids were reported at 1922 Tours street, 65 Moehler street, in Ridgeway street and at 3 Peru street.

Woman Who Challenged Roosevelt Seeks Millions

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Ida Marie von Claussen, whose adventures, marital and otherwise, have extended over four decades, has entered the legal arena again.

In a suit on file in Federal Court the woman, who was once called countess, demands an accounting of the $10,198,000 estate she says her grandfather, the contractor, Matthew Byrnes, left in 1890. Naming Matthew and Marion von Claussen as defendants, her attorney alleges the estate has not been managed to the best interests of his client.

Mrs. von Claussen, now living in Atlantic City, once challenged Theodore Roosevelt to a duel because his ambassador to Sweden did not introduce her to the reigning monarch.

In the papers filed in court she alleges she was once kept in an insane asylum by fraud and that for eight years she was detained abroad "under duress."

Recently she claimed a German boy was her son and therefore entitled to share in the Byrnes fortune.

TARIFF BOARD MEMBERS FACE OPEN GRILLING

Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, Denies He Was Lobbyist; Secret Hearing Voted Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Three of President Hoover's recess appointees to the reorganized Tariff Commission were subjected to a rigorous public examination of their qualifications and tariff views by the Senate Finance Committee today, preparatory to reporting their nominations to the Senate.

The three other members of the bi-partisan body will be questioned Monday.

Senators Couzens, of Michigan, and LaFollette, of Wisconsin, joined the Democrats in voting for an open session, overruling Chairman Smoot and other Republican regulars who favored the usual practice of considering nominations behind closed doors.

Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, Republican chairman of the commission, and former diplomat, was questioned by both Republican and Democratic members, as were Thomas W. Page, Democrat, Virginia, and John Lee Coulter, Republican, North Dakota.

DENIES LOBBYING

Fletcher told Senator Reed (Rep.) Pennsylvania, he had never engaged in tariff "lobbying." Replying to Senator Harrison (Dem.) Mississippi, he said he was a Republican, but was associated with no faction in Pennsylvania; had seen former Senator Grundy, high tariff advocate, but three times in his life, and had sold all stock holdings, including some oil shares, before going on the commission.

He said he had no general tariff views and had not studied the 1930 act, but expected to acquaint himself with its provisions as "the cases come along."

He denied charges in a letter read by Senator Harrison regarding alleged discourteous treatment accorded R. E. Jeffery, of Arkansas, while Fletcher was under-secretary of state.

Jeffery, a Wilson appointee, had resigned as minister to Uruguay and was kept waiting three days for a conference, the letter said.

QUOTE FLETCHER LETTER

The letter quoted Fletcher as saying to Jeffery "What in the hell is the matter with those people down there."

Fletcher said the commission had been a "very happy family" thus far and all decisions had been unanimous. Personnel, he added, had been chosen without regard to politics.

Page, a member of the Taft and Wilson tariff commissions, said he still was opposed to the flexible tariff. Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, expressed surprise, saying the commission's principal task was to administer this clause. Page said he went on the commission to correct "inequalities and injustices" in the present act and not to readjust rates up and down generally. He added he believed the new flexible clause an improvement.

Coulter, former chief economist on the commission, said President Hoover asked him if he "technically was a Republican" in talking over his appointment. He replied he had been listed as a progressive Republican for 30 years. Harrison asked:

"He didn't ask you if you were a Hoover Republican, did he?"

Coulter replied:

"No, he didn't."

NO 'TAX'!

LADY INVERCLYDE (JUNE)

TAX PROTESTED BY BRITISH STAR

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The actress, June, otherwise Lady Inverclyde, now en route to New York, has written the Daily Express complaining that in addition to existing restrictions on foreign artists appearing in the United States, it is now proposed to tax their salaries 5 per cent on behalf of unemployed American actors.

She calls for reprisals on American actors here and adds:

"It will soon hardly be worthwhile accepting engagements abroad in America, but perhaps this is what is aimed at."

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A resolution asking that 5 per cent of the salaries of foreign actors and actresses appearing in productions in the United States be collected for the general fund is before the Actors' Equity Association for ratification. The Equity council has approved the "tax."

LEVINE FREED, TO FLY ALONE ON TOUR OF WORLD

Calls Counterfeit Case Vienna Police Blunder; Describes New Airplane

VIENNA, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Overjoyed at the dropping of the counterfeiting charges against him, Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast, left here for Paris today, revealing plans for a contemplated solo flight around the world next spring.

Charges against Levine were dropped "for lack of criminal action." He had been released in $7,000 bail on police suspicion he was concerned in an attempt to counterfeit French coins. He got himself into difficulties in ordering a Viennese engraver to strike off medals "for advertising purposes," but his faulty knowledge of German apparently caused his wishes to be misunderstood.

READY FOR FLIGHT

Levine declared his plans for the solo world flight were complete, and added he hoped to make the trip "in 10 or 15 days."

He said:

"I plan to leave New York in March or April in a plane capable of 3,000-mile hops. The machine will be equipped with a gyroscope which will guide it better than a human pilot, and enable me to sleep when I need to.

"I already have experimented for two years with the device and flown with it for several hundred miles in the United States.

"I wanted to keep the plan secret, but my arrest forced the revelation."

ARREST 'BLUNDER'

Concerning his arrest, Levine was good-natured, but characterized the whole affair as a "police blunder," saying:

"I wanted the medals to distribute along the route of my world flight. One side was to bear my picture and the other a globe circled by an airplane. I took French coins along merely as models.

"If I told what I thought of the Vienna police and their methods, I would be arrested again, but I hope to return under better auspices."

Levine's passport and bail were returned to him.

CAROL AND HIS REDHEAD

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

King Carol — Magda Lupescu

NEW PICTURE—Rumania's King and his companion of exile days, now set up in royal style in his palace, according to report. This is hitherto an unpublished picture of them.

SHOP METHODS TOPIC AT MEET

Several hundred industrial leaders are expected to attend a shop methods conference Thursday and Friday in the William Penn Hotel, under auspices of the American Management Association.

Discussions will follow each speaker who will talk on subjects affecting large and small industrial plants. E. M. Richards, of the Republic Steel Corporation, will lead the opening discussion at which E. E. Brinkman of the Holeproof Hosiery Company, will read the paper. C. S. Craigmile of the Bridem Manufacturing Company, will preside.

Other speakers to be heard Thursday will include W. T. Foulks, of the White Motor Company; R. H. Maxson, Armour & Co., and S. M. Woodward, C. G. Comm, Ltd.

A dinner discussion will be held the opening night with P. L. Dilcine, a vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company, speaking. His address will cover the viewpoint of shop methods men. Eight speakers are listed for the second day's conference.

Magicians to Hold Anniversary Fete

Pittsburgh magicians and sleight-of-hand experts will mark the third anniversary of the founding of the local branch tomorrow night in Hotel Henry. The affair is sponsored by the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Accommodating Deer Walks Into Yard to Be Shot

SAYRE, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Sheldon Kerrick, of Asylum Township, bagged his season's legitimate kill of deer without leaving his house.

As Kerrick opened the back door of his home today to start on a deer hunting expedition, he saw a buck in his back yard, raised his gun, fired, and had his season's limit of one buck.

James Flannery and Frank Gable, telephone company linemen, saw a big buck near Ulster while repairing a wire at the top of a pole. They descended from their perch, borrowed a gun and killed the buck as it broke through the ice on the Susquehanna River. They got a liberal bath in the icy water while dragging the carcass ashore.

Welfare Body Asks Toys, Provisions

The Goodwill Industries, 2801 Liberty avenue, has extended a public appeal for toys, food and clothing for distribution during the Christmas season. Toys which have been used will be accepted at the plant and repaired for further use.

The Industries has asked for provisions for Christmas baskets which will be distributed to the needy of the community this year. Warm clothing and shoes especially of large sizes is needed by the organization for distribution.

FREIGHT BODY TO MEET HERE

The sixteenth regular and the fourth annual meeting of the Allegheny Regional Advisory Board will be held in the ballroom of Hotel William Penn at 9:30 a. m. next Thursday.

At this session will occur the election of executive officers and members of the executive committee to serve during 1931.

A joint meeting of the board's executive and railroad contact committees will be held in the board of directors' meeting room, Chamber of Commerce Building, the day previous at 10 a. m.

The board's function is to act in an advisory capacity to the carriers on matters of mutual interest affecting freight car supply and transportation service.

HOW I RID MYSELF OF
PSORIASIS
F.D.R. 4, Box 142, Woodside, Long Island

1. How Dry I Am!
2. Have Another Drink!

RESERVE CORPS COMMISSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The War Department today issued commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps to the following Pennsylvanians: Harvey G. Bintrim, New Castle, captain, cavalry; Charles A. Callahan, Grove City, second lieutenant, military intelligence; Elmer C. Cunnius, Lewisburg, second lieutenant, cavalry; Leslie Blackiston Ely, Philadelphia, second lieutenant infantry; Charles A. Goodwyn, Erie, second lieutenant, field artillery; Stewart W. Gretzinger, Ardsley, second lieutenant, field artillery; William Henry Highfield, Charleroi, second lieutenant, infantry; Harold K. Hogg, Lancaster, captain, medical corps; Franklin A. Johnson, Drexel Hill, first lieutenant, air service; Francis J. McNamara, Philadelphia, captain field artillery; Clyde H. Moran, Wilkinsburg, second lieutenant, infantry; Charles E. Wolfrom, Llanerch, captain, medical corps.

GREEKS GREET CHURCH ENVOY

The Most Reverend Archbishop Damaskinos, Metropolitan of Corinth, and special envoy of the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church, arrived here last night from New York to officiate at today's services in St. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox Church, Forbes and Dithridge streets.

Archbishop Demaskinos will remain here for a few days studying church problems and conferring with leaders of the Greek people of the community. He is the guest of the Greek Community of Allegheny County, and will make his headquarters at the Hotel Schenley.

Nicholas J. Hanna, vice president of the community and Pittsburgh businessman, will entertain the archbishop at a dinner tonight. Archbishop Damaskinos became an international figure two and a half years ago for his work during the Corinth earthquake.

In the afternoon the archbishop will be the luncheon guest of Peter Antonoplos, president of St. Nicholas' Church. At the dinner tonight more than 50 Greek business and professional men of Pittsburgh, including Attorney T. E. Manos, A. A. Karkalas, the Rev. Trahatheas, pastor of St. Nicholas' Church; P. W. Katsafanas and others, will honor the archbishop.

DISABLED VETS PLAN BENEFIT

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War will hold their second annual benefit ball and floor show in the William Penn Hotel Friday.

The proceeds are to be used for welfare work among the disabled veterans in Pittsburgh hospitals. Any remaining surplus will help carry on a program of rehabilitation, widows' and orphans' relief, legislation, employment and hospitalization. The officers of the local unit are: J. S. Carroll, commander; J. E. Rader, senior vice commander; M. T. Killeen, first junior vice commander; C. H. Kurtz, Jr., second junior vice commander; F. J. Kelly, third junior vice commander; B. J. Lally, adjutant; N. A. Robinson, treasurer; C. Haube, sergeant-at-arms, and J. Abrunzo, officer of the day.

Highway Safety Topic of Speakers

Paul K. Collins, of the Highway Safety Committee of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, will discuss highway safety at a meeting of the Thirty-fourth District Board of Trade, Tuesday night, in the Swisshelm School auditorium.

P. J. Reichenbach, of the Traffic Problems Committee, of the club, will speak the same night at the Ford City Kiwanis Club, at a meeting in the German Lutheran Church at Ford City. "Installing Safety in Our Streets and Highways" will be the subject of both speeches. A discussion of traffic and safety problems will follow the speech at each meeting arranged by the motor club.

Six Policemen Held Guilty in Rum Plot

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Six Indianapolis policemen were found guilty of conspiring to violate the federal prohibition law by a jury in Federal Court here today. They were: Sergt. Joseph Everson and Patrolmen Claude Reidenbach, Ralph Lambert, David J. Curran, Martin O'Brien and Thomas Gray.

Jurors Disagree Over Child Slaying

MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The jury in the case of Ray (Pat) Henry, charged with the slaying of three-year-old Garlan Bayless, was discharged by the court late this afternoon after the foreman had reported a hopeless deadlock. The case was given to the jury late Thursday afternoon.

Father of Mercer Prosecutor Dies

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Hugh G. McKay, 59, attorney, and father of Leo H. McKay, Mercer County's crusading district attorney, is dead after a short illness. He was born in Black Ash, Pa. and had practiced law here for 26 years.

50 Berlin Students Held for Duelling

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Fifty students were arrested here today when police raided a secret duelling meet. Student duels, practised in Germany for many years, have now been outlawed but are still engaged in surreptitiously.

Subpena Interferes With Fisher's Work

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Six weeks before he is to retire from office Gov. Fisher has been subpenaed as a witness in a civil trial to be heard by the court of his home county of Indiana.

The case involves a company which the governor once served as counsel while a practising attorney of Indiana county years ago.

The executive left for his home in Indiana today to ask for either a postponement of the case or permission to make a deposition so he can work on his farewell message.

New Vatican Money Soon to Be Ready

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The new Vatican City money will be put into circulation shortly after the first of next year, it was announced today.

WAITING

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

BETROTHED Mrs. Neva Prisk Malaby in a new picture. She and Charles Paddock, sprint star, have filed notice of intention to wed December 11 at Los Angeles.

Ammel, Badly Hurt, Sees Wrecked Plane

COLON, P. S. Z., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Capt. Roy W. Ammel, Chicago broker-flier, painfully injured in an attempt to take off on a non-stop flight from Panama to Chicago, was taken in a pillow-lined automobile to the dock today to inspect his battered plane before it was shipped back to Detroit for repairs.

Travel Lecturer Talks Here Today

Trips from Vera Cruz to Mexico City and California along the trail of the old Spanish conquistadors will be described today at 2:15 in a free lecture at Carnegie Lecture Hall by Fred Payne Clatworthy, noted traveler and lecture. Color-photography lantern slides will illustrate the lecture.

Quarantine Report Carries 36 Cases

The City Department of Health yesterday reported these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 10; diphtheria, 4; measles, 1; chickenpox, 14; whooping cough, 1, and pneumonia, 6.

Mrs. Dinsmore Named Head of Auxiliary

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, of this city, has been elected president of the Tri-County Council, the district organization of American Legion auxiliaries of Fayette, Greene and Washington counties.

Mrs. Dinsmore

Injured in Fall, Sues for $25,000

Alleging she was seriously injured in a fall from a stepladder while cleaning house, Bessie E. Ferko asked $25,000 damages from William H. Kuhl and his wife, Emma S. Kuhl, 4023 California avenue, North Side, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court. Miss Ferko was employed at the Kuhl home and fell from an alleged defective ladder April 25, 1929, suffering a sprained ankle and other injuries, according to the suit.

Footprints Show Dinosaur Roamed British Columbia

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A new northern limit for the range of dinosaurs has been set by the discovery of footprints of these pre-historic animals along Peace River in British Columbia.

C. M. Sternberg, Canadian government palaeontologist, has found more than 400 tracks of at least five species in the Peace River canyon.

The largest tracks, made apparently by an animal 35 or more feet long, are 25 inches. The smallest are six inches, evidently left by animals about 12 feet long.

Sternberg made molds of some of the tracks, about two feet square and sunk into the rock about seven inches.

This region, the most northerly in the world where traces of dinosaurs have been found, was in pre-historic times a series of fresh-water lakes which geologists say poured into a huge salt sea which reached from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean. Fossilized ferns, palms and other sub-tropical vegetation were found by Sternberg.

The absence of traces of dinosaur bones near where the footprints were found was remarked In Alberta, where the greatest deposit of dinosaur bones in Canada was found, there were no footprints.

Sternberg removed blocks of rock containing some of the more perfect tracks and made moulds of others for preservation in the National Museum at Ottawa. The footprint of only one quadraped was found.

Marion Davies to Lead Benefit for Unemployed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(Universal.)—Fire Chief Charles J. Brennan was named today as chairman of the committee which will look after the entertainment of Miss Marion Davies, famous motion picture actress, and a group of other notables of the screen coming from Hollywood for the great military pageant and ball next Friday night.

This event at the Civic Auditorium will be given by the combined veterans' organizations of the city for the relief of the unemployed.

As hostess, Miss Davies will have as her principal guests all of San Francisco officials, many state officers and the commanders of the military units of the United States in this vicinity.

Miss Davies will preside over the pageant preceding the ball and also lead the grand march—probably with Mayor James Rolph, Jr., who has given the undertaking his hearty support. Friday noon she will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be attended by Army and Navy officers and official and business leaders of the city. Other festivities are being arranged for Miss Davies and her associate stars by Chief Brennan and his committee.

Sponsors of the huge benefit include the posts of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, United Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries.

Your Savings . .

7% so important to you—should be invested with care and discrimination—in such a security as

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Better than average return—a full 7%. Earnings for the past four years have averaged over eleven millions of dollars annually. A security well suited to the large as well as the small investor.

It represents an interest in eleven great metropolitan newspapers—built up over a long period of years and with an enviable reputation for serving well their readers and advertisers.

The group has a long history of achievement and steady growth—both in earnings and in circulation, with an average age of 46 years, the first of the group having been established as far back as 1841. During many years these ten great dailies—and The American Weekly—have established themselves in the homes of the American people, and have been associated with the upbuilding and progress of the nation.

These important names—and the dates of their establishment—testify to the ability of the management, to the earnings and to the inherent strength of the organization

	Established
New York Evening Journal	1896
Chicago Evening American	1900
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	1841-1906
Detroit Times	1900
San Francisco Examiner	1880
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	1856-1874
Oakland Post-Enquirer	1886
Los Angeles Examiner	1903
Los Angeles Evening Herald	1911
Seattle Post-Intelligencer	1865

To assist the saver, this stock is available, through any of the Hearst organizations, on the liberal plan of

$5 per Share Down
and
$2 per Share Monthly

Price $25 per Share

(either for cash or on the payment plan)

A full 7% interest is paid on installments from the date of each installment payment

This Stock is entitled to participate in additional dividends to the extent of an extra three per cent.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name ....

Address ....

....

Hoover Felicitates Finland on Freedom

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—President Hoover today sent a message of greeting to President Relander, of Finland, on the eleventh anniversary of Finnish independence. The cable said:

"I wish to avail myself of the auspicious anniversary of the independence of Finland to send greetings to your excellency and the people of Finland in behalf of the people of the United States and in my own name."

Sugar Conference Feared Deadlocked

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Members of the Cuban-American sugar mission, here for conferences with the Dutch Sugar Trust in connection with plans for control of the world's sugar production were in secret conference all morning with Thomas L. Chadbourne, creator of the production control plan which bears his name. No announcement came from the meeting, but there was a growing belief in other quarters that the negotiations had reached a deadlock.

MISSION NEEDS TOYS TO FILL PACK OF SANTA

Police, Fire Stations Plan to Receive Gifts for Trucks; Sun-Telegraph to Carry.

The Toy Mission Santa Claus needs toys—thousands of them—to fill his pack for the annual visit to poor children of the Pittsburgh district.

And Santa needs a full pack this year, according to George L. Bond, founder of the mission, who has carried on this enterprise for 26 years. Last year over 17,000 boys and girls found Yuletide joy by reason of Santa's unexpected visit through Bond and his helpers, and this year there are more needy children than ever before, it is said.

Police and fire houses throughout the city have been designated as collection stations for the Toy Mission and the Sun-Telegraph is helping out by gathering the donations and delivering them to Toy Mission headquarters at 414 Penn avenue. Mr. Bond expressed the urgent need for toys in a statement today:

PLEADS FOR TOYS

"There is so much distress this year through the unemployment situation that the requests for gifts have increased several thousand. We want to bring Christmas cheer to every boy and girl who might be overlooked by Santa this year, but we need help.

"We need toys, old or new, so long as they can be repaired, and we need money. Donations of any kind will be appreciated by myself and the good people associated with me in this enterprise. Send your donations to 414 Penn avenue or leave them at your neighborhood police or fire station, where Sun-Telegraph trucks will bring them in."

SCHOOLS CANVASSED

Public and parochial schools throughout the city are being canvassed by workers to determine the number of children in actual need and this check should be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday. Then it will be known definitely how many toys are needed.

Sorting, repairing and wrapping of gifts will begin next week and the toys will be distributed during Christmas week.

Modern
Stylish
Distinctive

FREE EXAMINATION

Eyeglasses that are beautifully modern in design as well as distinctive in value. You can be assured of the very finest of workmanship and the newest of styles in Kappel spectaclewear.

Sturdily constructed — stylishly fashioned. These beautiful white gold filled glasses, complete with lenses, represent real value at this low price. **$7.00**

For Far or Near Vision

Note the graceful construction of these eyeglasses. Popular rimless style—so light in weight you won't know you have them on. Style-right and price right. **$8.75**

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. E. Frampton.

ALL 3 STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Blood Cell Protein Serums

Means Heritage for the World

What Is More Valuable ?

"Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell — the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh past seven years.

All Laboratory Examinations of Blood Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Laboratory Examination, Blood or Urine, Free.
Our Physicians Make No Charge for Consultation or Advice

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

403 Keenan Bldg.—Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7 to 9—Sunday, 9 to 1 P. M.

SCOTTISH COAL STRIKE ENDED

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Striking miners in the Scottish coal fields were ordered back to work immediately today by a conciliation board of owners and union delegates.

The delegates voted yesterday to resume work in the mines on Monday pending adjudication of a dispute over the "spreadover" working schedule.

Work is to be resumed on the same wage scale which was in effect before the miners struck on December 1. The agreement stipulates that the collieries shall not be worked in more than 11 eight-hour shifts in two weeks.

An official announcement said this temporary truce would continue to the end of next February and that meantime the conferees would attempt to reach some permanent basis of settlement.

North Carolina Bank Fails to Open Doors

STANLEY, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Farmers and Merchants Bank, of Stanley, failed to open its doors today. A statement said non-liquid assets caused the directors to close the institution for the protection of depositors.

The bank was capitalized at $30,000. Its September 24 statement listed deposits of $136,502 with a surplus of $10,000.

CAPAC, Mich., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The First National Bank of Capac has been closed by its board of directors. Bank officials said inability to realize on securities and frozen farm loans had necessitated the closing.

The bank, which was capitalized in 1914 for $25,000, had deposits of about $400,000.

Pittsburgher Sued For Return of Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Refined Steel Products Company began suit today to recover 2,000 shares of its preferred stock, valued at $100 a share, and 25,000 shares of its common stock, of no par value, from Benjamin F. Hardesty, of Pittsburgh. The company charges that in November 1929, when the stock transfer was made, Hardesty represented himself as the holder of patents on certain processes for refining steel. When the company attempted to operate under the patents, it said, it discovered applications for patent rights had been rejected on the grounds Hardesty was not the inventor of the processes.

Poison Kills Social Leader at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Dec. 6. — (AP.) — Poison taken by mistake Sunday today caused the death of Mrs. Frankford Rogers, daughter of Senator and Mrs. A. C. Hardy, and a leading figure in the capital's younger social set. Mrs. Rogers, seeking relief from a headache, swallowed two poison tablets.

Jordan to Explain 'Variable Stars'

"Variable Stars" will be explained by Dr. Frank S. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory, Thursday night before the members of the astronomical section of the Academy of Science and Art, in the lecture hall of Carnegie Institute at 8:15 p. m.

Open 9 O'Clock Every Evening Till Christmas

at PICKERING'S

Pittsburgh's "BUDGET PLAN" Christmas Store

Your Credit's Good Since 1872 Nuf Ced

SIMMONS
Twin Bed Outfit

TWO twin size Simmons metal beds with decorated raised panel ends, TWO Simmons cotton mattresses and TWO Simmons link springs—TWO COMPLETE BEDS tomorrow for **$36** Nuf-Ced

Double or Single Bed Outfits Alone—$18

2 Rugs and Cleaner

A 9x12 Velvet Rug with Throw Rug to match and an ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER — thoroughly guaranteed—both rugs and the cleaner TOMORROW FOR **$29** Nuf-Ced

SPINET DESK

She will like this! Surely a perfect gift! In walnut finish! **$10.45**

PULL-UP CHAIR

A Home Gift! Upholstered seat and back! Carved walnut finish frame! **$8.85**

GRAYBAR WASHER

The famous Graybar wringerless washer! Has porcelain tub! Was $94.50. Now **$79.50**

A Superb GIFT for the Whole Family!
This Remarkable 3-Piece MOHAIR Suite

A Lasting, Sensible Gift! **$93** *Your Choice of Colors!*

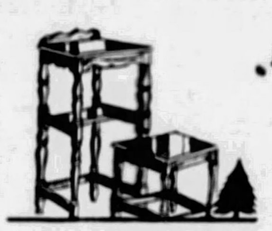
Make it a REAL Christmas—enjoyable and lasting—with this luxurious three-piece suite of 100% MOHAIR. Notice the carved frames on all pieces. Large full size sofa, comfortable club chair and button-back lounge chair with SPRING FILLED reversible cushions. Inner spring construction for greatest comfort! Your choice of all the newest color coverings!

Your Credit's Good—Since 1872—Nuf-Ced

GIFTS — for the HOME

Cabinet Smoker For His Xmas!

He certainly will appreciate this thoughtful gift! Copper lined humidor! **$4.85**



Telephone Set A Gift Value!

Table, with convenient shelf for book and a handy little stool! **$5.45**

3-Piece Comfort Group

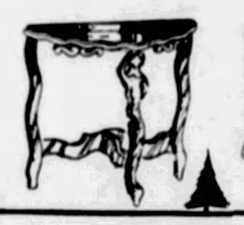
In a variety of Jacquard and Mohair coverings, WING CHAIR, SOLID WALNUT HAND-CARVED END TABLE, and JUNIOR LAMP. **$29** For Complete Group Nuf-Ced

Radio Group for Xmas!

You get the PHILCO Baby Grand and the Radio Table and the Radio Bench all at this one price. The newest model Philco that has amazed the world. **$56** Less Tubes

Console Table

A wonderful gift! Well designed and finished in red lacquer! Chinese decorations! **$3.25**



Walnut Table

Solid Walnut End Table! HAND CARVED and wonderfully made! Worth $10. **$4.85**

Boudoir Chair

Cretonne covered chair with VALANCED bottom and full spring seat! **$8.85**

CEDAR CHEST

Any woman will appreciate this! Walnut veneered! Full cedar lined! **$17.85**

TOYS on Easy Terms

Velocipede $3.48

Steel frame! Rubber tires! Wire wheels! Spring seat!

"Baby Marie" $1.69

13 inches tall and she has real hair! Dressed and boxed!

Table & Chairs $3.95

Two cute little chairs that match a cute little table for a cute little girl!

Scooter Bike $10.50

A real GOOD one! Heaps of fun to scoot along! Safe, too!

Coaster Wagon $4.98

Skim along in this "Flyer" Christmas morning! Loads of Fun!

Steel Pull Toy $3.98

As strong as can be—this Express truck! He cannot break it!

Child's Auto $6.50

Looks like a real one! He'll have loads of fun in it!

Blackboard $2.45

A sturdy blackboard and stand that is instructive and entertaining!

Erector Sets

One of the most popular of all boys' gifts! Gilbert Tool Chests, Aeroplane Sets and Chemical Sets, too!

SEWING CABINET

Full size Martha Washington style sewing cabinet! Mahogany finish. **$9.85**

LOUNGE CHAIR

Tapestry covered English Lounge Chair! Choice of several styles! **$34.50**

BUY GIFTS NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective August 1st, 1930.
LOCAL DIST RATES.

CASH RATES:
[illegible] per agate line.
[illegible] to 6 consecutive days, 23c per line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 20c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days, 18c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
[illegible] per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days, 25c per agate line.
7 to 29 consecutive days, 22c per agate line.
30 or more consecutive days, 20c per agate line, minimum charge 2 agate lines.

SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—WANTED BUSINESS—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED AND HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—WANTED BOARDERS—HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

CASH RATES:
[illegible] per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 18c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive days, 15c per agate line.
Charge rate same as listed above.
Situations Wanted 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
Cash rates do not apply to Classified Display Advertising.
2% Cash discount allowed if payment is made within 10 days from date of invoice.
REGULAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
Advertising running in single column and set in type not larger than 10-point lower case.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
Advertising breaking a column set in type larger than 10 point lower case, containing a cut or border.
Special rate for Furnished and Unfurnished Rooms applies to one of two rooms; advertisements for three or more rooms shall be classified as "Apartments For Rent."
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The rate applying to seven or more consecutive insertions will be allowed providing that no advertisement is less than ten per centum (10%) of the largest advertisement appearing in the series.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS.
2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
5 columns 70 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6:25 p. m., LYDIA REYNOLDS ANDERSON, wife of Oliver R. Anderson, and mother of Betty and Virginia Anderson, of New Kensington, Pa.; daughter of Annie J. Reynolds and the late Charles D. Reynolds; sister of Mrs. James A. McCrory and Mrs. Otto L. Imhof, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 8, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited. (New Kensington Dispatch please copy.)

BARRINGER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, CLARA ELIZABETH BARRINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Barringer. Funeral services at her late home, 521 Wilson avenue, Clairton, Pa., Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BARRETT—At St. Francis Hospital, on Friday, December 5, at 8:50 p. m., DELLA McCARTHY BARRETT, wife of John J. Barrett. Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 310 North Graham street, East End, on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Bede's Roman Catholic Church, South Dallas avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BUCKEL—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6:35 p. m., AL. W. BUCKEL, son of the late John and Anna Schilling Buckel, aged 45 years. Funeral Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Buckel, 912 Mina street, City View. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BULGER—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 3:45 a. m., J. EDWARD BULGER, Sr., husband of Margaret Heisel. Funeral from his late residence, 448 Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, December 8, at 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 10:30 a. m.

BURKE—At the family home, 5532 Kentucky avenue, of scarlet fever, on Friday morning, December 5, 1930, at 9:15 o'clock, VERONICA M., daughter of Richard and Katie Stanton Burke, formerly of McKees Rocks. Remains removed to the James J. Flannery Brothers Company funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (second

Death Notices 1

[illegible] from Perrin boulevard. No funeral. Interment Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DAUBERGER—On Saturday, December [illegible] [illegible]

DEVLIN—On Thursday, December 4, [illegible]

EVANS—On Saturday, December 6, [illegible]

FAGARTY—On Saturday, December 6, [illegible]

FEST—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, [illegible]

HANAUER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, PHILIP M. HANAUER, [illegible]

HOFMANN—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 7:45 p. m., GEO. O. HOFMANN, [illegible]

HOLLAND—At Pasadena, Cal., on Tuesday, December 2, 1930, at 11 p. m., HENRY LOUIS HOLLAND. [illegible]

HOLMES—On Wednesday, December 3, 1930, [illegible] CHARLES F. HOLMES, [illegible]

HOOVER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, MAY CARR HOOVER, wife of Ira E. Hoover, aged 58 years. Services at the family residence, 1216 Monterey street, North Side, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday.

HUGHES—Suddenly, on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 1:07 a. m., JEROME G., son of Bridget McVeigh Hughes and the late Patrick F. Hughes. Funeral from the family residence, [illegible] Hudson place, East End, on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HUGUS—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 11 p. m., CLARENCE E. HUGUS, aged 33 years, son of Paul and Kate Hugus. Funeral services at the home of his parents, 321 Center street, Pitcairn, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m.

JOY—On Tuesday morning, December 2, 1930, at 2 o'clock, JANE E. SMITH, widow of John H. Joy. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

KING—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 2:05 a. m., NAOMI BLANCHE KING, daughter of Frank H. and Charlotte Burns King, in her 21st year, at her late residence, 144 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa. Funeral services at First Presbyterian Church, Crafton, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

KNIFF—On Friday morning, December 5, 1930, at 10 o'clock, MARGARET BURNS, wife of John C. Kniff, Jr., of 159 Lima street. Funeral from the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady and Walnut streets, at 9:30 o'clock.

KOEHLER—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 11:20 p. m., SARAH JANE McELROY, aged 55 years, wife of Jacob W. Koehler. Services at family residence, 44 Pittsburgh street, Emsworth, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

LEISINGER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 9:15 p. m., JACOB LEISINGER, husband of Mary Schneider Leisinger, aged 63 years, at his residence, 1601 Howard street, North Side. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Members of Star of the West Council No. 465, F. & A. M., are invited.

LONG—On Thursday afternoon, December 4, 1930, at 4:10 o'clock, SAMUEL FRANKLIN, husband of Ada Schaeffer Long, of Canton, O. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial private Monday morning.

LIVINGSTON—On Saturday morning, December 6, 1930, at 10 o'clock, MURRAY GILCHRIST LIVINGSTON. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

MAWHINNEY—On Thursday, December 4, 1930, at 3 p. m., NORRIS GEORGE, beloved son of William M. and Clara Mawhinney, aged 24 years. Members of Bricklayers' Union No. 2 and friends are invited to attend the services at A. Staab & Son's chapel, 313 South Main street, Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private on Monday at 2 p. m.

MILLIGAN—On Saturday, December 6, 1930, at 7 a. m., MARGARET DONLEY MILLIGAN, widow of Gordon Milligan, in her 81st year. Funeral services at her late residence, Mars, Pa. (near Crider's Corners), on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Take Harmony car to Thorn Hill stop).

MILLIGAN—At Cheswick, Pa., on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., WILLIAM M. MILLIGAN, aged 39 years. Beloved husband of Martha Roeser Milligan. Funeral services at his late residence, Linden avenue, Cheswick, Pa., Sunday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Interment Monday at 2:30 p. m., in Uniondale Cemetery, North Side, Pittsburgh.

McINTYRE—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 4, at 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. BERTHA LANGER McINTYRE, wife of Leo T. McIntyre. Funeral from her late home, 5 Gregg street, Glendale, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

M'KEE—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., DOLORES MAE, daughter of Willard F. and Lilybelle Louch McKee. Funeral services at the family residence, 2956 Stafford street, Sheraden, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Oakdale Cemetery.

ORMISTON—On Saturday, December 6, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., JOHN ORMISTON, husband of the late Ellen Ormiston. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Dorning, 516 Galveston avenue, North Side, on Monday, December 8, at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

ORRIS—JAMES L., husband of Emma Heisel Orris, on Thursday, December 4, at 5:45 p. m., at his residence, 601 Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, Pa., in his 66th year. Funeral services at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Carnegie, Pa., on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m.

PERRIN—On Saturday, December 6, 1930, at 6 p. m., ASIA KRAMER PERRIN, widow of F. R. C. Perrin, aged 67 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1251 Peermont avenue, Dormont. Notice of time will be given later.
TWO

RAU—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 2:45 a. m., MARY H. RAU (nee Williams), widow of Edward H. Rau, mother of Harry E. Rau, sister of Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Louis Bevelock, Miss Jennie Williams, John, Richard and Fred Williams, at her residence, 1530 Orangewood avenue, Beechview, in her 53rd year. Services Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Take car 42 to Westfield stop.

REEDER—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 3:15 p. m., GEORGE REEDER, husband of Juliet Burmaster Reeder. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Ruth street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

SHAW—On Saturday, December 6, 1930, [illegible]

SIMMEN—On Saturday afternoon, December [illegible]

SIVERD—On Thursday, December 4, [illegible]

SPENCER—Suddenly, on Thursday, [illegible]

STILES—On Saturday, December 6, [illegible]

STOREY—At Cleveland, O., on Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6:20 p. m., ALBERT STOREY, [illegible]

STRAKA—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 6 o'clock p. m., MARY STRAKA, [illegible]

WILHELM—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, December 6, at 1:15 a. m., MARY A. WILHELM (nee Winter), wife of the late Peter Wilhelm, in her 73rd year. [illegible]

ZILLES—On Friday, December 5, 1930, at 7:45 p. m., CATHERINE O'BRIEN, beloved wife of Joseph Zilles. Funeral from her late residence, 3320 McClure avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, at 10 o'clock. She is survived by her mother, Mary Jane O'Brien, one sister, Margaret O'Brien. Friends are invited.

Cemetery Lots 1-E

OWNER will sacrifice 4-grave drive lot, Allegheny Memorial Park. For information call Emerson 1073.

Lost and Found 2

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If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
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FOX TERRIER—Male, black and white, lost Thursday; reward. Montrose 4118.

KEYS—Large bunch lost Wed. night in E. E. district. Reward. Hemlock 0373.

LEATHER Coat lost corner Noble ave. and Cross st., Crafton. Finder notify A. B. Holcomb, 257 Noble ave. Reward.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, 2 diamond rings, valued as gift from dead mother. Very liberal reward. Call Cedar 4482-M.

LOST—Small brown purse with sum of money, Dec. 4, car 85 or 76 or Rosenbaums; reward. Schenley 4381.

LOST—Black antelope purse and glasses, nr. Nixon Theater; reward. Grant 2754.

WRIST watch, white gold, lady's, set with emeralds, lost between 7th and 9th on Liberty ave. downtown. Reward. SC 2964.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4.
Purse, route 7.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5.
Ring, route 11.
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SHAUGHNESSY CO. can place three men, permanent. Apply May Building.

Specialty Salesmen
Biggest selling business specialty of its kind in U. S. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. World's leading firms—National Brake Service, National Radio, McCaskey Register Co., and scores of others nationally known are among our customers. A life saver for the smallest business. Customer guaranteed cash return 10 times price he pays. Big repeater. Tremendous profits for your subagents. You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of 10 lines. Foyer made $4,920 in 3 months. Walker $165 first day, $802 clear for E. D. Ferrell first 2 weeks. We've got more men like this—write for full details and see for yourself. We'll make it interesting enough for you.
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.
Dept. S-35 Mobile, Ala.

WALLPAPER company doing a wholesale and retail business, needs an experienced salesman; salary and commission; must have an automobile. Write for appointment, stating experience. G 292, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man experienced calling on automotive jobbers to sell electric storage batteries in Western Pennsylvania. Include references and full experience in letter. Car essential. Our men have been notified of this advertisement. Fisher-Wilson, 220 S. 16th st., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper with a wholesale firm; one who is experienced in taking charge of a full set of books; must furnish bond; first-class references required; no others need to apply. State experience and salary wanted. Write L 194, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Man between 25 and 30 years of age having credit experience in industrial department store; state experience and salary expected. Write L 157, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—1 alert man; must have good references. Apply 1104 May Bldg.

WE have an opening for a young man who is looking for a permanent position; must be under 23, able to furnish references; fair salary to start, with opportunity for advancement. Call at 801 Investment bldg., Monday.

YOUNG MAN
18 to 24, to connect locally with national concern. Good appearance and education essential. Nominal earnings to start with rapid advancement. Apply Monday morning, 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUNG MAN under 28 now employed, but ambitious for bigger things, willing to devote 8 hours weekly to qualify for well-paid executive position; experience unnecessary, we teach you. State age, education, experience and phone number. Write K 194, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital req. Catalog Free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AT ONCE—S. America or U. S.; perm. pos.; labor, clerical, mech., salesmanship; exp. unnec.; salaries $25-$100 weekly; transportation furn. Box 1175A, Chicago.

AT ONCE, man in each county in this state to distribute our product; $50 per week up. Write Peris Mfg Co., Florin, Pa.

BIG COMMISSIONS—INSTANT SALES. Sell genuine Neon window letter signs retailing as low as $24; less than half prevailing prices; every merchant sure prospect; no get rich quick scheme; real honest chance for energetic salesmen to make big money. Neon Products, Inc., Lima, O.

CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE JUICE. Openings for high-class salesmen to sell professional and business executives; famous old company. Products fully guaranteed. Big profit. Write CWGJCo., 207 Spring st., SW, Atlanta, Ga.

Male Help Special 5

DEPENDABLE MEN—[illegible]

FIREMEN, brakemen, [illegible]

FOUR JACKS—[illegible]

HAVE EMPLOYMENT [illegible]

MAKE BIG WEEKLY [illegible]

MAN to sell [illegible]

MEN—Become [illegible]

NEW Pocket Radio [illegible]

NON-SKID [illegible]

PORTRAITS—[illegible]

PUNCHBOARD Salesmen [illegible]

PEP GAS TABLETS [illegible]

SALESMEN—[illegible]

SCREW-HOLDING [illegible]

SHOE SALESMEN—[illegible]

STOP WORKING FOR SMALL PAY
[illegible]

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product [illegible]

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$5 to $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check [illegible]

Employment for Women 6

ARE you happy with your present earnings? If not apply 1105 May Bldg.

BE a Physical Culture Nurse. No previous experience necessary; a few weeks' training prepares you for this uncrowded profession. Earnings are large. Write for information to Box K 196, Sun-Telegraph.

CORSETIERE—Opening for capable woman, experience unnecessary; applicant accepted will be trained; income during training. Write, giving age and phone number to P 292, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPER'D beauty operator. Bill's Palace Beauty Parlor, 324 8th ave., Homestead.

GIRL—Mother's helper to help general housework; stay nights; $6 week; reference required. Walnut 4027.

LADIES
Neat-appearing girls, 18 to 35, earn $4 to $8 per day soliciting from auto owners. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., 4 to 5 p. m. 3601 FIFTH AVE. 2D FLOOR.

LADIES.
Small salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESWOMEN to represent large public publishing concern in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Attractive fast selling offer, first time on sale. Can easily earn $30 a week to start. See Mr. Okray, 227 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESLADY—Willing, active worker for semi-professional work. Very pleasant work, with good pay. Permanent. See Mr. Brown, 10 to 12 Monday only. 3046 Jenkins Arcade.

TWO attractive young ladies with good personality and courage for responsible position. Apply 1103 May Bldg.

WANTED—Ambitious woman to learn aircraft welding, mechanics or flying. Here is your chance to make a man's size salary. Write K 264, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position. Open January 5th, not married, entirely unincumbered, bet. 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus weekly bonus and trans. Give age, educ., exp. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING Envelopes—Work at home during spare time; sub. wky. pay; exp. unnec.; dig. emp. honest, sincere, amb. persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain reliable kinds; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

POSITIONS for women aboard ocean liners; visit Hawaii, China, Japan, free; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$25 SPARE time weekly, addressing, mailing envelopes; send stamped envelope. Innovation, Box A-194, Columbus, Ohio.

Male and Female 8

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
A limited number of men and women wanted to learn aviation; no age limit. Write L 264, Sun-Telegraph.

MALE and female help supplied. Walker Emp. Agcy. 206 Stanwix st., Pgh., Pa.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

BOOKKEEPING, auditing; specialty part day or eve. work; young man, C.P.A. experience; mod. charges. P. O. Box 1519, Pgh.

CHEF—All around man; city reference. Atlantic 2787.

HOUSECLEANING of all kinds, reduced price; men and women; day workers. Atlantic 2787.

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds, wall paper, painting, man who knows how. MA 3794.

MY BROTHER who is over from Germany 4 months, speaks some English, would like to locate with some club, restaurant, hospital, private family, etc. Neat and willing worker, reference. Write Carl G. Ortman, 734 Maryland ave. Schenley 4279.

PAINTER wants work; good all around fast workman; good grainer. Federal 0536-R.

PAPERHANGER wants work, 1st class paperhanging, reasonable. Wm. Bell, Fairfax 6431.

XMAS house cleaners and odd job men. Harrison's Quick Service. Atlantic 2787.

WORK—Colored Americans have been loyal and faithful; have always met the test when called upon; we are pleading for our share of work; 25 years on Wylie ave. Imperial Employment.

YOUNG MAN wants work of any kind; can drive; reference. Fisk 0784-R.

Detective 14-A

SCOTLAND YARD OF PGH.—Detective service, licensed, bonded. MO 1684.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCE lessons, private, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Fairfax 9467.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Beechview, Brookline 64

Crafton, Ingram 67

Best Of All Xmas Gifts—A Home!

Give a permanent, lasting gift, one that will be appreciated by the whole family.

Real Estate Brokers Have Listed Here Real Xmas Home Bargains.

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

[illegible]

SPEND XMAS IN NEW HOME

[illegible]

WONDERFUL BARGAIN

[illegible]

SATTZ & BAUMAN, 1312 BROWNSVILLE RD.

[illegible]

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M. West View, 19 Home Kort Ave.

[illegible]

WHY PAY RENT?

$300 DOWN, BAL. $45 PER MO.

[illegible]

GENERAL REALTY CO., 2101 Clark Bldg.

BELLEVUE SACRIFICE.

[illegible]

$7,500— West View, new, modern home, 6 rms., beautifully situated. Phone Linden 1385, C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

Business Properties 70

To Close Estate, Smithfield street building in the heart of the Golden Triangle, rented for a long term of years, will be sold below value. Write Attorney for Estate, L-176, Sun-Tele.

TWO-STORY brick dwelling, 22x100 ft. on lot [illegible] with roof over yard, $4,500. [illegible] WALLISH CO., 30th & Penn Ave. Atlantic 8788.

Lots For Sale 71

SPECIAL bargain, choice, paved st., city water, high, dry, level; easy terms; low as $50 down, balance monthly.

GERDES of GLENSHAW, Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR, Glenshaw 141.

WEST LIBERTY AVE.— One of the finest lots on the street; only $100 per foot. ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

Contractors and Builders. Clifton blvd., 4 good 40-ft. building lots; 1½ sq. to car line, school and business center, worth $6,500; for quick sale, $4,500. G. N. Gorley, 3002 Brownsville road. Carrick 0178.

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES. Large lots, easy payments. Will finance building your home. Call for auto. TEL. ATLANTIC 3198.

OVERBROOK— Building lot, 50x100, worth $1,200; for quick sale only $700; many other good lots for sale. Call Carrick 1278.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD BARGAIN. $7.75 per foot, double frontage, water, gas electricity. Write M 108, Sun-Tele.

$960— NICE LEVEL; paved st.; roll curbs; 20-ft. alley; good lot; in a fine loc.; nr. cars. Call Carrick 4312-R.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Beautiful large lot, 86x140; bargain; quick sale. VA 119-J.

ZONED apartment site, 100x154, 5839 Darlington road. Call on premises.

E. E. Trinity St., 40x100; reasonable. Brandywine 0330-J after 6 p. m.

LEVEL lot, 35x100, nr. Oliver High School, only $700. Atlantic 9730.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

187-ACRE TRACTOR FARM. 4-foot coal open, 3 cows, tractor and outfit, farm tools, hay and feed; fine home of 9 rooms, running spring water; 50x60 basement barn, all kinds out buildings; insured for $5,000; on good road near highway town, with high school, bank, stores, etc.; 75 fruit trees, 300 sugar maple trees, estimated $1,000 worth timber; brook water pasture for 25 head, good farming fields. A money-making farm and coal operation, also limestone. If sold at once will take $5,500 for all, only $2,000 cash needed, long time on balance. Don't miss this chance. Have a steady job here. C. H. RODGERS, 104 E. Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

WIDOW MUST SELL OR TRADE FINE DAIRY FARM. 60 acres, located close Grove City, nearly all in fine level farm land. Spring watered. Has very nice 6-room, painted house, furnace, fine large painted basement barn, all kinds outbuildings, plenty fruit. Has good team, 3 fine Jersey cows, flock poultry, full line farm machinery and tools. Owner a widow and must sell or will consider trading for clear property of same value. Price $6,000 equipped. See this at once. ROGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

100-ACRE FARM $6,000. 75 acres of high land under cultivation, balance in timber, well, spring, running water, 6-room farm house, furnace in cellar, all outbuildings close to concrete highway, 15 miles from Pgh.; price includes wheat in ground, hay, corn and all farming implements. J. W. Jarden, 628 Front St., Verona, Pa. Oakmont 107.

$400 SECURES 70 ACRES. Pleasantly located, beautiful Penn Valley view. Mostly level, A-1 money-making potato land. Cozy 6-room house; good 48-ft. basement barn, insurance $1,600 and $1,000 takes all, $400 cash; pg. 92 Strout's catalog 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 3857.

FARM 50 acres on improved road, 3 miles Blairsville, 7-room house, barn 30x40 ft., other out-buildings all in good repair. Will include 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 young cattle, 10 tons of hay, all grain, machinery, etc. Give immediate possession. Price $4,000; one-half cash. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

IMPROVED ROAD FARM, $3,500. 50 acres, 35 miles Pittsburgh, 6-roomed brick house, large barn, fruit, never failing water. F. M. Weston, No. 1013 Wood street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Worth double.

$5,750— 20 acres, Kilbuck Twnsp. near Emsworth, 7-rm. brick house, barn, outbldgs; a real bargain. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment on easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

22 ACRES on Wm. Penn highway, 40 miles Pittsburgh; $150 per acre; wonderful location and a real bargain; will sub-divide. Jamison Realty Co., Blairsville, Pa.

5 A., 5 rms., gas, elec., water, garage; imp. road; $3,500. Jordans, Jenkins Arcade.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale or Exchange 73

[illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE

[illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO., 241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1441.

CHAIN STORE PROP.

[illegible]

Investment Properties 75

[illegible]

Wanted, Real Estate 80

CASH PAID For Vacant Lots. STATE PRICE, LOCATION, ETC. Write M-48 Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payment [illegible]

First Mortgage Money Ready. Attractive terms, quick action. No appraisement charge. Any amount.

Loans on Notes. $300 up to Property Owners.

Collateral Loans. Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgages (1st or 2nd), stocks or other securities.

Property Improvement Loans. To build, remodel or repair property. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP., 1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES. NO ADVANCE CHARGES. 5½% Long term loans, straight or payment, $300 to $25,000. 6%. FRANK J. SHERMER, 1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000. [illegible] PRIVATE FUNDS—No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement. B. D. CANTELONI. Phone Atlantic 4196. 906 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

MORTGAGES WANTED. On residential and business property. No reduction of principal required. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. 336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

INSTITUTIONAL PROPERTIES. Churches, lodges and similar properties considered up to 70% of value by Philadelphia trust fund. Information without obligation. Write Attorney, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

FIRST MORTGAGES. 3 and 5 Year Straight. 10-Year Monthly Payment. Any Amount — Prompt Service. GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CO. Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 4198.

5½% Mortgage Money 5½%. Available at ARONSON BROS. CO., Mortgage Bankers since 1902. Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

5% FUNDS 5%. Eastern institution will handle loans on business and investment properties anywhere in Allegheny County. No limit. Write or see representative, 3019 Grant Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

BUILDING AND LOAN. Large and small loans granted on Pittsburgh and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 4800, E. Liberty.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS Building and Loan provides first mortgage money in Allegheny County up to $6,000 on short notice; easy payments; no commission. 1202 Grandview ave. Everglade 2427.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD. Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd fl., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

COMBINE YOUR MRTG'S. Consolidate existing mortgages; 75% loaned on desirable Pgh. & suburban properties; nothing too large. Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY—Investigate now. No commission charge or renewal fee. EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

MONEY ready, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2583.

I HAVE $4,500 TO PUT OUT ON FIRST MORTGAGE. CALL FAIRFAX 6716.

HAVE $12,000 for one or two mortgages. Any location. Box 461, North Side.

Miscellaneous 85

Building Materials for Sale. All Materials Must Be Sold at Once to Vacate Premises. HOUSTON STARR COMPANY will offer for sale the stock of Building Materials and other equipment of Houston Brothers Company located in their yard and warehouse in the rear of 6200 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, beginning Monday, December 8, which includes all kinds of Building Materials such as Roofing Materials, Brick Siding, Roofing Slate, Wall Board, Insulating Materials, Steel Sash, Coal Chutes, Garbage Cans, Ash Pit Doors and other Iron Specialties, Truscon Cement Paint and Waterproofing Materials, Cabots Stains and Paints, Grates and Fronts, Grate Tile, Firebrick and Shapes, Boiler Tile, Metal Lath, Corner Beads and numerous other Building Materials. Also includes Wagons and Harnesses. We can ship anywhere. Phone or write us your requirements. Hiland 6781.

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

Christmas Gifts

Judged by whatever standards of value or beauty, sentiment or chic, jewelry remains the most universally fitting Christmas gift. Thus, it is with pleasure that we invite you to select your gifts from our holiday assemblage of fine unredeemed jewels.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Diamond Platinum Bracelet containing 88 diamonds and 16 sapphires, beautiful design, center well matched diamonds. Would cost $1,800—Xmas Special. $975

Diamond Platinum Pendant Lavalier, containing 18 fine diamonds and fine pearl drop. Would cost $300—Xmas Special. $150

Fine 2 Karat Perfect Gem, mounted in a beautiful platinum mounting containing 18 diamonds and 4 long baguette diamonds. A gorgeous ring. Would cost $2,500—Xmas Special. $1,250

100 Diamond Rings, mounted in white gold mountings. Nice clear stones. All styles. Would retail up to $75.00. Xmas Special. $25

Watches For All

17 jewel, 12 size open-face, Illinois, Waltham, Elgin, in 20-year case, perfect condition, like new. Special. Guaranteed gents. $15

Strap watches, guaranteed movements. Special. $5.00

Elgin strap watches from $10 to $100

We carry a full line of Watches, Diamond Jewelry, Clocks, Toilet Sets, Leather Bags, Glassware, Silverware. Come in and look at our beautiful gifts at less than the wholesaler.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVENUE. Dignified Credit Jewelers. Since 1854.

QUICK STEAM HEAT

Comfortable Steam Heat without the expense of a central boiler, steam piping, basement space and high fuel costs. Investigate Clow Gasteam Radiators. Quick, clean, healthful. Steam Heat at low cost.

CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO. 502-4 Wabash Bldg. A. J. PHILLIPS, Manager, Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 4949.

Dixie Radiator Enclosures —are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving draperies, furniture, fuel and—above all—health. Made to fit each individual location. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligation.

DIXIE METAL PRODUCTS CO. 1116 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 3319

"For Mother" She Will Enjoy a New Sink. We Have a Big Variety to Select From at a Price You Can Afford to Pay. Get Complete Catalog. Manufacturers' Distrib. Co., 325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IT IS A QUALITY FURNACE. WISE FURNACES. CARRIES NOT THE BIGGEST, BUT THE BEST GUARANTEE. MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED. Ask any furnace man or Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock st., N. S. FA 1900.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 206 Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

WHY PAY MORE? Must Sell. Save to 50 per cent, paints, varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, all paint supplies, wall paper, roofing paper, shingles. Wholesale and retail. Mail and phone. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., 335 Water st. CO 9109.

SACRIFICE CARLOAD NEW COAL HEATERS. Gas hot plates, sinks, scales, electric motors, multigraph, baling presses, dictaphone shaving machine, physicians' equipment, radio battery sets. Everything must be sold at once. Dealers, don't pass this up. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

HAVE overstock of moving picture film, M. M. machine comedies, westerns and cartoons in leads of 100 feet or more at price 1c per foot. Standard Film Service Co., 1014 Forbes st., Pgh. Grant 2783.

DIAMOND RING for sale—1½ Karat blue and white stone, value $900. Will sell for $625. Gents ring, ½ karet, will sell for $150. Not working. J. Seelacht, Shaler Township, Glenshaw, Box 95.

CIRCUMSTANCES forces me to sell my 4.65 kt. perfect diamond ring; cost me $3,500; will sell for $1,500; no dealer or triflers wanted. Write J 194, Sun-Telegraph.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

HEATER— Hot water house heater; 600-A Pittsburgher; A-1 condition. Cedar 1300, Carnegie 190.

FLOOR LAMPS direct from factory. From $1.00 and up; also bridge and table lamps. Rear 316 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Latest 1929 Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, 10 vols., King Francis binding. Lehigh 7293-M.

NEW metal Jamesway chicken nests, 6 nests, less than half cost price. Also 2 French doors. Carrick 2850-R.

GENUINE stone ground buckwheat flour. Write to Victor Food Products Co., Fredonia, Pa.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace. Heck Bros. 919 Liberty ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PAINTS, oils, turps below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

WE BUY AND SELL stores and stocks. 311 Market st. Court 5419.

MECCANO SET, No. 5, like new, $15.00. Call Lehigh 4789-R.

"SNOW WHITE" CLOTHES DRYER, slightly used; bargain. LE 2879-M.

MUST sell at once. Practically new, McFay butcher outfit. HA 2062.

Household Goods 86

FURNITURE FROM OUR WHOLESALE STOCK. BRAND NEW FLOOR SAMPLES OF COMPLETE BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES AS WELL AS ODD PIECES IN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST SETS, GAS RANGES, FLOOR LAMPS, ETC. GOODS ARE TO BE SACRIFICED TO QUICK BUYERS FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE. United Furniture Factories, TERMINAL WAREHOUSE NO. 45, BETWEEN 2ND & 3RD STS., CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

Big Bargains. Simmons sample beds, all sizes, $2 and up; Simmons coil springs, $4 and up; mattresses, $4.50 and up. EAST LIBERTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 6318 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 3363.

FLOOR, table and bridge lamps, latest styles $1.00 and up. Buy direct from factory, SAVE over half. Rear 316 Penn ave.

MOHAIR living room suite, 3-pce.; 7-pce. bedroom suite; 9-pce. dining room suite; lamps, other articles; used short time. Schenley 6523.

LIVING rm. suite, 3 pc., Royal Pullman mohair. Cost $600, sac. $65. $150 Console Stag el. sewing machine, $65. HA 8960.

VELOUR Living Room Suite, 3 piece, bed davenport, A-1 condition. Cost $200. Sell for $45. 940 Penn ave.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, $17.50 & $39.50, fine condition. GEO. S. HARDS CO., 1430 Potomac ave.

$19.50 Hoover Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

DAVENPORT, din. table, 4 chairs, sideboard, morris chair, all A-1, $25. CA 0896-W.

BEDRM., twin, mohair suite, dining rm., etc.; used short time; sac. HA 4947-R.

BARGAIN— Living room suite, $60; like new. MA 9718.

9-PIECE dining rm. suite, solid oak, will sell as whole or piece. Montrose 3592.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeper, like new. Carter's, 131 Fifth ave.

RADIOLA, 28-204 loud speaker, hall rack, walnut china closet, cheap. MA 9577.

GROCERY and butcher outfit with groceries, $1,550. Must sell. Court 5419.

Gainaday Washer, fine condition; $20. 1625 Fifth Ave.

95c UP, toy elec. irons, guaranteed. H. Carter Co., 131 5th ave.

TOY Sewing Machines, 98c up. H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth ave.

Musical Instruments 87

Music For Xmas

C Melody, $25.00. E b Alto, $50.00. Soprano - $35.00.

Silver plated, with cases, like new

Wooden ... $10.00. Metal ... $55.00.

Rollmonica, with 1 roll ... $1.25

Brass Trumpet, with case, $20.00

Nickel Trumpet, with case, $25.00

Buescher, Holton or Conn Trumpet, perfect condition, special ... $40.00

TENOR BANJOS. Vega, Stewart, Triple & Slinger-land Banjos, special ... $20.00

Gallinger's, 929 LIBERTY AVE.

$1,400 Hardman Grand, $295. Here is an exceptional buy in a Hardman Baby Grand Piano; mahogany case, splendid tone—a bargain you can't duplicate. Easy terms arranged. HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood St.

PIANO TUNING $2.00. Order this week. R. Lang, Emerson 9501.

$185—CHICKERING baby grand piano, beautiful figured mahogany case, dull finish. Bair's, 907 Penn ave., 5th floor.

TWO fine violins, Michael De Conet, Venice, 1759, Nicolas Rue Croix, Paris, 1805. Lehigh 6444-J, after 6 p. m.

$5 delivers any piano you select. Easy terms. Drake-Kapphan, Pgh's largest piano dealers. 305 Wood st.

USED upright piano in first-class condition; only $65; payments $1 weekly. Groves, 207 Fifth ave., 2nd floor.

KRANICH & BACH upright piano, $35; fine tone, dark mahogany. Bair's, 907 Penn ave., 5th floor.

KURTZMAN small grand, only $295; a real buy. Groves, 207 5th ave., 2nd floor.

PIANO—Small mahogany upright, perfect condition; $250. Hiland 5185-R.

Office and Store Equip. 89 — Office and Store Equip. 89

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN will appreciate the gift of a typewriter. Whatever one's work, today, the ability to type is of real assistance, and the possession of a typewriter a great convenience. We have new and rebuilt machines, portable and standard, at extremely reasonable prices.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO. 415 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1019.

Musical Instruments 87

SMALL SIZE GRAND PIANO. MADE by well-known manufacturer, fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payments necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $2.50. This piano almost brand new, only used a few months, offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick, want to move it this week. CREDIT MANAGER, 807 Penn Ave., 6th Floor, Lando Bldg. Take Elevator. ATlantic 1868.

XMAS DRUMS, $3.50 and up; new and used drums, bells, chimes, xylophones at sacrifice prices. Hammond & Gerlach, 634 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2667. Open Sundays and evenings.

2 UPRIGHT PIANOS, good condition, $25 each, free delivery, 1st floor, 3 miles from warehouse. Bonner Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 2165.

Radio and Equipment 88

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FOR SALE—Brand new 1931 Brunswick Radio, Model No. 15, with tubes; $95 cash. Tel Hazel 7100 between 1 and 4 p. m. Sunday.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Office and Store Equip. 89

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OFFICE FURNITURE Opportunity Sale. All Desks, Tables, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, etc., reduced; save ½ if you buy now. Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 612 Liberty Ave., McCloy Bldg.

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SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, used and rebuilt, at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES, ALL TYPES, used and rebuilt, at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave. Liberal terms.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Deip, 2223 Fifth avenue.

DESKS— 7 flat top; 1 roll top; 1 double flat; tables; chairs, etc. 425 Liberty ave., 3d floor. AT 5875.

SAFE Cabinet, Underwriter's label; also desks, files, bookcases, chairs, tables, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

McCRAY ICE BOX—5x6 ft by 28 inches; 400-lb. capacity; National cash register, must sacrifice. Atlantic 8512.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Deip, 2223 Fifth ave.

STINTSON coffee mill, used a short time; like new; reasonable. Hiland 5501-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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CLEARANCE SALE. Beautiful sample dresses; large selection. Must sacrifice regardless of cost. Valued up to $39.50. Now $12.85, $7.85 and $5.85. Shown at home. Open until 10 p. m. SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave. MO 1342.

MUSKRAT coat, collar and sleeve skunk trim. Reasonable price. Montrose 7798.

BEAUTIFUL dark muskrat coat, A-1, size 18; sacrifice at $25. Cedar 4321-R.

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Machinery and Tools 91

1—50 HP Flory steam hoist, 2 drum, good condition; bargain price.
4x6 Goulds triplex pump and motor.
2 HP used gasoline engine.
Goulds Ever Oiled Water System, complete.
Electric water system, automatic, $51.25.
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Used and rebuilt electric motors.
3 HP grinder, 220 v., 3 ph. 60 cy.; special.
Planer, 24", with C. S.
Planer, 30" double, with C. S.
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TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

BRAKES, hand folders, shears, presses, punches, stake riveter, lathes, shapers, drills, grinders, keyseaters, slotters, boring mills, etc. Large Stock to Select From. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 3413.

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Miscellaneous Wanted 93

A BAND SAW 30 to 36 in. wheel, motor driven, 110 & 220. Write E194, Sun-Tele.

WANTED—5,000 buff brick. Everglade 3329.

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Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ARRIVING THIS WEEK. DIRECT FROM HARTZ MOUNTAINS. German Choppers, Selected & [illegible], at REDUCED PRICES. Every bird guaranteed. Also large selection of Yorkshires, Norwich and Mule Canaries, Goldfinches, Linnets, Siskins, Bullfinches, Thrushes, Tropical Finches, Love Birds. Pet fish and other varieties. Full line of cages and stands. Latest designs.

XMAS PUPPIES. Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Collies, Boston Terriers, etc. Also assortment of Persian and Angora Kittens.

Fox Pet Shop, 318 Smithfield St. Court 2087. Two Downtown Stores. American Bird Store, 210 Seventh St. Atlantic 6279. "Live Dealers in a Live Business"

"CANARIES." Cinnamons, Border Fancies, Yorkshires, English mules, Lizard canaries; genuine real wild open-mouth choppers. The beautiful orange-colored Mississippi songsters with the redbird and mockingbird notes; these beauties are known throughout the South as the famous Dixie singers. White rollers and white choppers. Largest selection of fine, guaranteed singers in Western Pennsylvania. ALEX CHAMBERS, 203 Wood Street.

TAXIDERMIST. Special price on mounting. Deer heads, $15; bucks, $25. Birds and animals mounted true to life. Also dogs, cats, canaries, pets and supplies. E. H. Lippert Pet Shop, 21 Federal St., N. S. FA 6411.

SHOP EARLY. BUY XMAS PUPPIES NOW AND GET A BETTER SELECTION. Toys, Fox Terriers, Eskimos, Collies, Bostons, Pekingese and many others; also fancy Kittens, Canaries, etc. ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St.

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CHOWS, Pekes, Wires, Bostons, Scotties, $25 and $35, males $30 up. Rat, Bull, Fox Terriers, Collies, Poodles, Shepherds, Spaniels, fem. $5 up, males $9 up. Newfoundland, St. Bernard Cross, fem. $7 up; males $12.50 up. Cocker Spaniels, fem. $25 up, males $35 up. Partic. on req.; satis. gtd. Central Pet Farms, 22 N. 9th st., Phila. Pa.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups, check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

TAXIDERMIST. Deers and bears mounted true to life. "Furs Tanned." A. E. Masters, 106 Federal st., N. S.

CANARIES—Large selection of Choppers, English Borders and White Canaries. Cages, seed. 427 E. Ohio st. Fairfax 2248. Open Sundays 1 to 5.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale; with deposit will hold until Christmas. Eastburn Kennels, 95 Marsolf ave., West View.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—King Charles Rubies; nice Christmas gifts; real beauties; 6 weeks old. Carrick 0198.

PEDIGREED English bull pups; Persian cats, kittens; will hold until Xmas. Rear 807 Evans ave., McKeesport.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, black, white, orange; wonderful pets. Noblestown, Box 23. Phone Oakdale 180.

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CANARIES—Real Croppers, $5; guaranteed. Dawso's, 127 Minooka st. Carrick, Pa.

POM. PUPS—Imported stock, eligible, black. PE 7343.

GERMAN shepherd police pups; pedigreed; 5 mos. old. AT 2551. McKsprt. 6206 eves.

POMERANIAN—Male, black, house & auto broken, real pet; cheap. Fairfax 9477.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FIVE work horses for sale for lack of use. Apply Consolidated Ice Co., 13th and Pike sts.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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Extracting 50c. Plates...$10.00. Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates. 109 Diamond St. Opposite Wabash Station. Hours: 9 to 9 Daily. 12 to 2 Sunday. ATlantic 8888.

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PITTSBURGH GAS-STEAM RADIATORS

AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED. STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER. For one room or the whole house. Specially recommended for halls, sun parlors, bathrooms, stores, garages and apartments. No moisture with vented type. TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED. WRITE FOR CIRCULAR NO. 200. "Manufactured in Pittsburgh"

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AUTOMOBILES REFINANCED. INDIVIDUAL LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES. When buying or selling an Automobile arrange with Pittsburgh's Oldest and Strongest Automobile Finance Company. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1600.

Loans Within a Few Minutes. [illegible] Yearly Interest 6%. DIAMONDS, LISTED STOCKS, JEWELRY, LISTED BONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE. JOS. DeROY & SONS. Diamond Loan Association. 311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office. Private Entrance.

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LOANS. For Coal, Clothes and Other Winter Needs. Are you acquainted with our quick and confidential loan service? You can borrow from $10 to $300 on your Note, Furniture, Property or Auto, to cover your winter necessities at legal interest and on easy terms. Phone or write and let us tell you about this plan. CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM. Pittsburgh Office, 1201 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 FOURTH AV. PHONE AT. 7048. McKeesport Office, Oates Bldg., 306 LOCUST ST. PHONE McKEESP'T 7108.

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE. Use Your Automobile, Title or Registration Card. PGH. FINANCE CORP. 504 Amer. Bank Bldg. AT. 6018, Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave. EAST LIBERTY BRANCH, 717 Highland Bldg. MO. 3221. Appointment Any Evening. Phone Us.

Cash Loans $10 to $300 in 24 Hours. You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! No Deductions! From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay it. You wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan. AMERICAN LOAN CO. 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894. Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next 1 Penn Theatre. LICENSED BY THE STATE.

Need Money Quickly? CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2. Beneficial Loan Society, 806 Law-Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

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LOANS AS LOW AS 1%. ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought. GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

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WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE. At lawful interest if you are keeping house, own real estate or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone. THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY, 200 ARROTT BLDG. Court 3256.

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AUTOMOBILE LOANS. MAIN OFFICE OPEN NIGHTS, Mon., Wed., Friday TILL 8 P. M. MOTORS FINANCE CO., 1212 KEENAN BLDG. 643 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa. Atlantic 2760.

THERE is positively no quicker or surer way to find buyers or renters who will be interested in whatever property you may have to offer than to place an ad on this page. It is consulted daily by thousands of people who mean business.

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY A GOOD USED CAR FOR XMAS . . . . SHOP HERE FOR THE BEST BARGAINS

Automobiles For Sale 94

Choose from these good automobiles—Studebaker's complete stock—nothing reserved—all makes—all models—all price classes. Select the car you want and buy at a substantial saving BESIDES participating in the distribution of $2,500 in Gold. The listings below are Sample Studebaker bargains:

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Payments to Fit Every One's Pocketbook and Earnings.

Studebaker Sales Co.
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Who Said There Is No Santa Claus

We know there is, because if you stop in and look our cars over before going elsewhere, you will be convinced. Every car reconditioned, and guaranteed. Here are some of them.

'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN — This car looks like the day it left the factory; has only [illegible] miles on it; lots of extras ... $609

'28 Dodge models to choose from. [illegible] ... $89 to $279

'29 DODGE DA APT. CPE. — [illegible] ... $659

FORD BUYERS — '29 Ford Sdn., Cpe., Sedans. We have the best selection of Ford cars in the city, all are in A-1 shape, with good tires, paint like new, all reconditioned ... $309

'29 HUP SEDAN — [illegible] ... $669

'29 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — Here is a great family car, it is painted a pretty Navy Blue, striped with white, has lots of power, selling elsewhere for $600, your choice at a big bargain ... $499

$3.00 Per Week, $25 Down Payment

GARDNER SEDAN, NASH SEDAN, PACKARD SEDAN, OAKLAND COACH, DODGE 4 PASS. CPE., DODGE TOURING, FORD RDST., STUDEBAKER SEDAN, HUDSON COACH

ALL OF THESE CARS IN GOOD RUNNING SHAPE AND GOOD TIRES

Dodge Demonstrators, 6 and 8 Sedans, at Big Reductions. Regular 90-Day Guarantee. Trucks from ½ Ton to 3 Ton.

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FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
5920 PENN AVENUE HILAND 3539

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CASHED ON GOOD USED CARS
Quality Cars at Prices That Will Surprise You.

29 Marmon 68 Sedan	$975
29 Roosevelt Victoria Coupe	535
29 Roosevelt Sed. (DeLuxe)	575
29 Chrysler Sport Coupe	650
29 Chevrolet Coach	395
28 Marmon 6 Spt. Roadster	350
30 Austin Coupe	295
28 Marmon 68 Sedan	625
28 Nash Coupe (Sport)	375
27 Chrysler Coach	125
27 Chrysler Coupe	235
26 Chevrolet Roadster	185
27 Marmon Brougham	425
29 Essex Coach	265
27 Oakland Sedan	195
26 Oakland Vict. Coupe	65
26 Marmon 6 Sedan	250
26 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	225
25 Buick Touring	45
29 Ford Sport Coupe	225

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Marmon Co. of Pgh.
USED CAR DEPT.
5929 Baum Blvd.
OPP. MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays—Evenings Till 10:30
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ROYSTON'S
Best Values This Week

AT NEW CAR BUILDING 5607 Baum Blvd. [illegible]

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MANY OTHERS—ROADSTERS, PHAETONS, TOURING CARS, CONVERTIBLE COUPE CABS

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
Used Car Bldg.—7301 Penn Ave. at Lexington—Churchill 6010
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LINCOLN Resale Dept.

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Original paint, new tires, [illegible] bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms. [illegible]

1927 LINCOLN 5-PASS. SEDAN—Repainted, new tires. [illegible] Bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE—A chauffeur-driven car that has had exceptionally good care, equipped with shatter-proof glass. New General tires. Must sell for financial reasons. Cash or terms.

1927 LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN—All new tires, paint like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell for financial reasons. Bargain for quick sale.

1928 LA SALLE 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels, fender wells, original paint, good mechanical condition. Must sacrifice. Cash or terms.

1926 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SEDAN—Biggest bargain in town, good paint, mechanically A-1. Must sell at once. Cash or terms.

LINCOLN 7-PASS. SEDAN—Equipped with wire wheels and fender wells, General tires, paint like new. Can be bought for $550. Cash or terms.

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LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS
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Buy at These Low Prices

Studebaker 1928 Coupe — A very attractive automobile at a very attractive price. Tires, motor and paint very good. See this today. $295

'28 Buick Master Brgm.	$495
'28 Buick Master 4-Pass. Cpe.	485
'29 Buick Brougham	895
'28 Studebaker Coupe	295
'26 Chevrolet L. Sedan	295
'30 Essex Sport Roadster	395
'27 Pierce-Arrow 5-Pass. Sdn.	495
'27 Buick Sedan	295
'29 Buick Coupe	625
'28 Hudson Sedan	$385
'24 Cadillac Sedan	95
'30 Essex Sedan	345
'28 Packard Sedan	695
'29 Buick Sedan	695
'29 Pontiac Coupe	395
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	125
'28 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	700
'29 Stude President Coupe	750
'28 Hupmobile Sedan	545

1930 Buick 2-Door Sedan — This car cannot be told from new. Tires, motor and general condition perfect. $925

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Open Sunday and Evenings. Fairfax 2352

KEYSTONE'S ANNUAL
USED CAR SHOW
An Unusual Display of Quality Cars in Our
MAIN SALESROOM
PRICES HAVE BEEN Lowered $100 to $300 for This Yearly Event
BUICKS—PACKARDS—CHRYSLERS
FORDS—OLDS—CHEVROLETS
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1928 La Salle Sedan, completely reconditioned. Practically new tires, upholstery like new. Natural wood wheels, beautiful paint job. This is of this high-priced car selling for only ... $595

Your car traded—terms.

1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Sedan, equipped with new tires, 6 wire wheels, painted dark blue. This car a Sunday special and will be sold for ... $645

Terms may be had, also your car traded.

1930 Chevrolet Coach, driven 1500 miles. Painted light olive color, 5 wire wheels. This car absolutely cannot be told from new. Yours for only ... $445

1929 Ford Cabriolet, reconditioned. A real economical car ... $295

1929 De Soto Sedan, reconditioned in our shop and sold with that Kilroy guarantee. Priced at only ... $495

1929 Essex Sedan, reconditioned. Equipped with good tires. What a bargain at ... $269

Here's one. 1930 practically new Durant 6-cyl. Sedan. This car was a repossession. The bargain price ... $595

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Pittsburgh's Largest and Exclusive Used Car Dealer.
5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID
Open Evenings—Sunday.
Hiland 6103
We Buy—We Refinance—We Sell.

XMAS SPECIALS

[illegible]

TRADE AND TERMS
RALPH IUSI,
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IF . . . HOEVELER has it, it's a Bargain

[illegible]

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
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Open Evenings and Sunday
HILAND 7550 and HILAND 7553.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351. MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

Durant Demonstrators
4 of them; low mileage, same as brand new; factory guarantee, including both three and four forward speeds at remarkably low price.
CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000

1928 DURANT M-2 COACH
A wonderful buy for some one at $175. No down payment required. A substantial Xmas gift. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

ERSKINE Coupe—Here is a coupe you will be proud to own; priced at $100 down, balance small monthly payments. Call Fairfax 1195.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach.
A late model car in the finest of condition. This car will satisfy your taste and will give many miles of service. $425; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1930 ESSEX SEDAN
$395 will buy this Challenger sedan, just like new, only $158 down payment. J. H. Falgenhagen, 5860 Baum blvd. Emerson 9374.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service; $325.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

EARLY 1929 Essex coupe in the finest of condition throughout; a wonderful buy for some one at $335; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Challenger Town Sedan, late 1929 model. Could never be told from new. Priced very low at $450. Trade and terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

LATE 1929 Essex Challenger coach. Here is a car that's like new in every respect. Priced for quick sale at $395; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX Sedan, 1928 model. Here is a wonderful bargain at $195. Terms. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN; motor, tires and paint good. Only $99.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

FORD 1929 SPORT ROADSTER. Right from the original owner. This car has always had good care. Must be seen to be appreciated. Quick sale, $245.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

1930 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
Here you are; a car in very fine condition. See this car and you will buy it at $445; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

FORD 1930 SEDAN. Looks and runs like a new car. Before buying a car don't fail to inspect this value; price $425.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open evenings—Sunday.

1930 FORD ROADSTER
Rumble seat, 2 side wheels and trunk; specially priced at $325. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

FORD Sport Coupe, 1930 model in excellent condition, all good tires, $435. Terms. See Mr. Carroll, 519 Water St. Court 5681.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 Model—In very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD Model A Sport Coupe—Ready for the road; $150; easy terms. No trade-in. Lehigh 8700.

FORD Standard Coupe—1929 model. Car like new throughout; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1929 FORD Tudor, $315. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Coupe, 1930, like brand new, $425 terms. 307 [illegible] st., Braddock. BR 0706.

FORD std. cp., mod. A, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

1930 FORD Model A Town Sedan—Like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster. A real bargain, $325. Terms. Call Federal 1610.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, like new, $350; owner must sell. Penhurst 5186.

SPORT roadster, 1929 model A, like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400; ask for Hinks.

1930 FORD std. cpe. r. s., $435. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery av. FA 3620.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1930 model, like new, $375. Terms. Call Federal 1610.

FRANKLIN 1929 SEDAN. 137 model 7-pass., finished in beautiful two tone green duco, green grey broadcloth upholstery like new; Lee tires, spare mounted on side, trunk rack. We will guarantee this car to its new owner and also give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1929. 130 Model, 5-passenger, run 13,000 miles; color green duco; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig St. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1926 SEDAN. Airman Limited model 5-pass., color London smoke duco finish, velour upholstery that is spotless; new tires; will guarantee and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

New Graham Roadster.
1931 model, sport job, with 6 wire wheels; driven 100 miles; no reasonable offer refused. J. H. Falgenhagen, 5860 Baum blvd. Emerson 9374.

1930 Graham-Paige Coach.
Model 612 special price, $365. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

1927 Hudson Brougham.
New paint job, tire are very good, mechanical condition can't be beat; priced at $315. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

LATE 1928 Hudson Standard sedan. This car is in perfect condition throughout; priced to sell quick at $435; terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st. Sewickley 1275.

HUDSON Sedan, 1926 model. Car in the finest of condition. Wonderful buy at $95. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

HUDSON Sedan, real buy for someone at $60 down, balance monthly. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Sedan, 6 cyl., model S, semi-custom, wire wheel equipment. This car was used only as demonstrator. A very attractive price of $900; terms.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.
Open Evenings.

HUPMOBILE 1929 SEDAN. Eight-cylinder; beautiful olive drab duco finish, deluxe equipment includes six natural wood wheels, trunk rack and trunk; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; low mileage; a car that can't be told from new. Trade or terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUP, 1930, 8-cyl. cust., wire, sedan; just like new; $1,450. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

HUPP, 1930—100 h. p. straight eight sedan; finished in a beautiful two-tone green and customed equipped with 6 wire wheels and a very handsome custom-built trunk. A real buy at $1,395. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUP, 1929, Cent. 6 sedan; good condition; bargain $845. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1931 HUP 133 H. P. Coupe; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, special paint job, trunk. Just like new, $1,895.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.
Open Evenings.

1931 HUP 8, custom wire wheels, trunk, $1,325. H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

1928 La Salle 7 Pass. Sedan,
Original paint, good mechanical condition, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; will sacrifice. Call Montrose 8063.

1930 LA SALLE De Luxe 5-pass. coupe. Royston Cadillac La Salle, used car division, 7301 Penn ave. Churchill 6010.

LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN
5-pass., original paint, new tires, wonderful condition; must sacrifice; bargain for quick sale; cash or terms; would accept small car on trade. Linden 6526.

Lincoln 7 Passenger Sedan,
Equipped with General tires, paint like new, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, seat covers; cash or terms; can be bought for $550. Carrick 2751-J.

Marmon Victoria Coupe,
1928, 68 4-passenger, perfect condition mechanically. Paint and tires like new. Bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

MARMON 1928 8-cylinder 4-door Sedan—perfect motor and running gear; 5 new tires; paint job like new; a real bargain; $295; easy terms. No trade-in. Mr. McConville. Lehigh 8700.

1928 Nash Standard Sedan.
A car that you will be proud to own with thousand of miles of carefree transportation at $345; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

NASH 1926 Special Six Coach—The paint on this car has been kept in excellent condition and mechanically this car is prepared to give you many hundred miles of good service, $275.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

1929 NASH SEDAN
Just like new; best buy in city at $395; only $100 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1929 Nash 2-Door Sedan.
Here is a car in the finest of condition; $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

NASH 1926 Coach; A-1 condition; good tires, $150. Manchester Blvd. Service, 506 Galveston ave. FA 7627.

NASH 1928 sedan, $175. Barnes Motor Co., Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

1927 AUBURN 8-88 5-pass. Sedan $300. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

BUICK—'27 Master Sedan, tiptop condition throughout; $345. Keystone Buick Co., MO. 6100.

1928 BUICK Master 4-Pass. Coupe; tires practically new; a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 27 Master 6 sedan special, $350. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1928 BUICK Standard 6, two-door Sedan; must see to appreciate at $349.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK sedan 1930 6, 132-inch wheelbase, beautiful car, practically new. Keystone Buick Co., Baum blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1926 Cadillac, Model 314.
5-pass. sedan, good paint, mechanical condition A-1; cash or terms. Call MA 7494.

1930 CADILLAC Coupe, Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. MO 2300.

CHANDLER SEDAN
This car is in A-1 shape, $200. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

CHANDLER 1927 Sedan. If you want a car for cheap transportation in very good running condition, bargain at $95. Hudson Garage, 1200 Fourth Ave., Coraopolis. Call Coraopolis 1205.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Beautiful black duco and the latest 1929 Coach; tires, finish and upholstery are like new; only $92 down; balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

$350 BUYS
1929 Chevrolet coupe, 6 cylinders, driven 5,000 miles; priced low to sell at once. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
Reconditioned to give new car performance; also perfect in every respect; $92 down; balance small monthly payments. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1928 Chevrolet Convert. Cpe.
Rumble seat; in the finest of condition throughout; wonderful buy $225; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Here is a snappy sport coupe and in the finest condition at this remarkable price of $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely perfect in every respect; could never be told from new; a remarkable buy at $395; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 30 Sedan	$170 down
Chevrolet 28 Sedan	85 down
Chevrolet 28 Spt. Coupe	85 down
Chevrolet 28 Std. Coupe	65 down

OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN
A beautiful 4-door Sedan could never be told from new; tires show no wear; car perfect in every respect; $185 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN. Late model, in wonderful condition. Tires and upholstery excellent. Inspect this car and ask for a demonstration. Your car may take care of the down payment. $325.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN,
4-door, in the finest of condition throughout, a car you will be proud to own; $395; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 COACH. [illegible] senger, color grey, good General tires; [illegible] mileage; a real bargain. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model; a wonderful buy at $100 down, balance monthly. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1929 model, all good tires in excellent condition, $275. Terms. See Mr Carroll, 519 Water St. CO 5681.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1930 model, like a new car; $167 down, balance small monthly payments. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

1929 CHEV. Coach, $200.00. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

Late 1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
Beautiful dark blue duco; this is the latest 1929 model with all new tires; $110 down; balance monthly. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—Will sacrifice a late 1929 coupe, with perfect motor and running gear, 3 brand new tires, shock absorbers, car entirely repainted and Simonized, fenders and wheels to match, all for $295. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLETS—ALL MAKES & MODELS. If you are in the market for a car, don't fail to inspect our beautiful stock of high-grade used cars and trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open evenings—Sunday.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1930 model, in new condition; only $158 down, balance small monthly payments. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Exactly like new; only 3 months old; wire wheels and rumble seat; could not be told from new; a remarkable buy at $395; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPES & COACHES. If you are looking for miles of satisfied transportation for a small amount of money don't fail to see these values. $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open Evenings—Sunday.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model; this car will be sold at a big discount if sold today; trade and terms. Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHRYSLERS
No reasonable offers refused for Imperial 80 sedan and coupe; 77 roadster and coupe; 75 Victoria 4-passenger coupe and sedan; 72 town sedan and coupe; finer 70 Royal sedan and roadster; 62 coupe and 52 sedan. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 1928 62 RUMBLE SEAT CPE. Equipped with General tires, paint, upholstery in good condition; mechanically A-1; price $345.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open evenings—Sunday.

Chrysler 8 Demonstrator.
Sedan, driven only 400 miles; never off city streets and really better than a new car; make offer. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1929 CHRYSLER convertible Sedan. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

CHRYSLER 72 COUPE
No reasonable offer refused; 1928 model, with rumble seat. Call Schenley 4027.

1929 DE SOTA roadster; rumble seat; spt. job; bargain $475. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. at Friendship. MO 6900.

DODGE VICTORY SEDAN
New tires; paint like new; excellent motor; $475; only $190 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

Dodge 8 Demonstrator.
Practically new 1931 sport sedan; no reasonable offer refused. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

REPOSSESSED DURANTS.
2 1930 Durant model 614 coaches, sold with factory guarantee. Absolutely the same as new. If these cars had not been repossessed we could never sell them at the price we are asking. Come early and take your choice. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1928 DURANT COUPE
If you want a real bargain see this buy at $195. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

1930 DURANT 66 SEDAN
This car could never be told from new; tires, paint and mechanical condition like day it left the factory. Priced for quick sale at $525; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6000.

1920 DURANT 60 COUPE
Here's an exceptionally fine coupe and a real bargain at $395; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6002.

OLDS 30 Std. Sedan	$300 down
Olds 30 Std. Coach	280 down
Olds 29 Spec. Coupe	200 down
Olds 29 Std. Coach	200 down
Olds 28 Std. Sedan	150 down
Olds 28 Std. Coach	140 down
Olds 28 Std. Coupe	125 down
Olds 28 Spl. Coupe	125 down
Olds 26 De Luxe Sedan	60 down

OLDS-PGH. CO., Baum & Beatty St.

1929 Oldsmobile Coupe,
Best bargain in city, $475; only $190 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe, $185. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

PACKARD PHAETON
Late 1929 8-cyl. model 633, 5-passenger, perfect condition; double windshield, de luxe equipped; other extras. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD SEDAN
1930 model 740 5-passenger, very low mileage. New car guarantee. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

PACKARD SEDAN
1929 model 626, 5-passenger, perfect condition throughout. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4063.

1927 PACKARD 7-pass. Sedan, $625. Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2300.

PEERLESS—Light 6 sedan; excellent condition; balloon tires, bumpers, 4-wheel brakes, automatic windshield wiper and other extras, $295. Terms. 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

PEERLESS—Light 6 sedan, 1928 model. Looks exactly like new. Excellent mechanical condition. 4-wheel brakes. Fully equipped and reduced to $395, terms. 3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493.

1930 Plymouth Roadster,
Sport model, price $385. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

LATE 1929 Plymouth 4 door sedan, original paint like new, new tires; car in new condition throughout. This car has been driven very little. Priced for quick sale at $395. Terms. Hudson Essex Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

PONTIAC 1928 RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. If you are in the market for a coupe here is your opportunity to own a car at a price you will gladly pay. $165.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open evenings—Sunday.

1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 4-Pass. Coupe.
Brand new car, originally sold for $1,585. Will be sold for quick sale at $1,195; take your old car in trade and give terms to suit.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER 1929 EIGHT. President 8 Regal sedan, color two-tone grey duco; deluxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, car looks and runs like new; trade and terms. Franklin, 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

1928 Studebaker Com. Sedan.
This is a Regal and in the finest condition throughout. Wonderful buy at $545; terms and trade.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

STUDEBAKER—Will sacrifice a late 1928 4-door sedan, with beautiful dark blue finish, motor and running gear perfect, excellent upholstering like new, all good tires, for $300. Easy terms. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

1930 Stutz Black Hawk Sdn.
Few miles; as good as new; only $975; terms; will trade. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 6, 1928, RUMBLE SEAT COUPE. Dont fail to inspect and compare this value with other cars that are on the market. For only $195.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.
Open evenings—Sunday.

1929 WHIPPET 6 Sedan, $375. H. F. Gleason Motors, 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

1930 Willys 6 Deluxe Sedan,
Few miles, wire wheels, trunk rack; 60-day guarantee; $575; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1930 Willys DeLuxe Sedan,
Absolutely in new condition; beautiful blue with orange wheels. Specially low priced at $595; trade and terms.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.,
3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1927 Willys-Knight Coupe, $155. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
Do you realize that you can purchase from us a brand new car or one slightly used at a surprisingly low figure? We have an unusual selection of Fords, Chevrolets, DeSotos, Auburns, Chryslers, Buicks, Packards, Lincolns, etc. All cars thoroughly conditioned. Your inspection invited.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

See Us For Bargains In Used Cars.
Model T Fords $25 and Up
Model A Fords $195 and Up
1928 Chevrolets $125 and Up
Also Other Makes.
ARSENAL MOTOR
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
Always Open

WHERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MOST.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

See Us For Bargains In Used Cars.
Model T Fords $25 and Up
Model A Fords $195 and Up
1928 Chevrolets $125 and Up
Also Other Makes.
ARSENAL MOTOR
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
Always Open

BODY PANELS & DOORS
FENDERS & RADIATORS
GAS TANKS & LAMPS
REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

$15 DOWN
Delivers good closed car $50 to $325 to responsible party. Balance $2 to $7 weekly.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

$15—LARGE CARS — Brakes relined; all 4 wheels, above price, any make, brake block or lining; limited time. — $10 SMALL CARS
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

APPLY NOW!
1931 auto license secured without highway application in record time. Bring your auto license troubles to us, we specialize. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland Ave.

$15 DOWN—1927 Buick, 4-pass. coupe; 1929 Ford, 2-door; 1928 Chevrolet sedan; 1926 Oldsmobile coach; Chrysler 52 coupe. Dormont Olds Co., opposite Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

50 REPOSSESSED CARS
All late models; priced exceptionally low for this week; easy terms. "Bob" Shearn, 6020 Broad st. MO 0461.

NEW CARS
AT USED CAR PRICES.
1930 Ford Coupe, new.
1930 Ford Sedan, new.
1930 Ford Tudor, new.
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, new.
FRANK W. BROWN,
Wm. Penn Highway, 4 mi. east of Wilk. Route 22. Valley 2345. CH 5479 Eve'g.

$15—Brakes relined, all 4 wheels, above price, any make, brake block or lining; limited time.
DERRY & WEDD,
5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eve. Neff's, FA 2773.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

WILL SACRIFICE 40x12 SOLID TIRES GOOD AS NEW. Bennett Bros., 5218-22 Center ave. Phone Montrose 0911, and 1617 W. Carson st. Phone Court 2294.

WILL SACRIFICE open and closed grocery bodies, good as new. Bennett Bros., 5218-22 Center ave. Phone Montrose 0911, and 1617 W. Carson st. Phone Court 2294.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED—AC Mack. Will pay cash for 3½ or 5-T. dumps or long whl. base. Solids or pneu. Must be 4-p. blowers. Need 25 trks. Write Z 265, Sun-Tele.

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles.
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2590.

WANTED—Ford '29 or '30, will pay cash; private owner. Write F 48, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

See Us For Bargains In Used Cars.
Model T Fords $25 and Up
Model A Fords $195 and Up
1928 Chevrolets $125 and Up
Also Other Makes.
ARSENAL MOTOR
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
Always Open

RADIATOR SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.,
11 E. Parkway, N. S., Pgh., Pa. FA 3533

50 USED CARS
At Your Own Price
MAKE US AN OFFER.
All in good running condition. See Mr. Carroll, C. E. Moodey Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 5681.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

SPORT Coupe, 1929 model, in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

Trucks and Tractors 95

DODGE TRUCKS
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT LOW PRICES
3—Two-Ton Whites with winches
'29—Ford Stake—dual tires
'30—Dodge Three-Ton Stake—15-ft. body
4—Chevrolet ½-Ton Panels, $150 and up
2—Ford One-Ton Panels
These and many others specially priced this week to make room
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5803 CENTER AVENUE HILAND 5131

STERLING
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1¼-TON LATE MODEL REO 6-CYL. EXPRESS—Canopy top; a real bargain. Price ... $325

2½-TON DIAMOND T 6-CYL. DUMP—Only used 10 months, looks and runs like new; 34x7 dual pneu. tires, 4-wheel hyd. brakes ... $1,950

DC19—3-TON STERLING 6 CHAIN DRIVE DUMP—Dual trans., starter, closed cab and dual pneu. tires. This truck has only been run 6,000 miles; like new; bargain.

3-TON STERLING DUMP — Dual pneu. tires; overhauled and painted; look this one over. A wonderful buy, only $1,150

3-TON DODGE 1929 MODEL DUMP—Dual pneu. tires. Will sacrifice to a quick buyer.

2½-TON STERLING—Stake body 13x6; 6-ft. stakes; overhauled and painted; 6 new 34x7 tires. This is a real buy.

MANY OTHERS—ALL SIZES AND MAKES

Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Liberty Avenue and 36th St.
Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

$200 BUYS
1926 Reo truck, 1¼-ton express body, canopy top, with side seats to haul 16 men.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

FORD—Will sacrifice a light 1929 ½-ton closed cab pickup truck, entirely overhauled and repainted; good tires, for $255; easy terms. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

WHITE—2 Trucks, model 51; late models; dual tired. Bargains. Mayflower 6931.

CHEVROLET—Will sacrifice a late 1928 ½-ton panel truck with excellent motor and running gear, good tires, entirely repainted, for $145; easy terms. No trade-in taken. Lehigh 8700.

Brockway Motor Trucks
Annual Used Truck Sale, Dec. 7th to 13th.
Various sizes and types. All must be sold this week regardless of price.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
4123 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN SUNDAY SCHENLEY 7400

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks
OPEN SUNDAY

Late Model Int'l. 3-ton.	
Late Model Int'l. 2½-ton, 36x8 duals.	
29 Int'l, 2-ton.; pneu. tires	$775
3½-ton Pierce-Arrow	$100

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.,
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

1 INDIANA 3½-ton 6-cylinder, dual wheel moving van, 3 Indiana 1½-ton express trucks, good tires, A-1 condition; lost contract, 127 Monroe ave., Overbrook. Carrick 3325 or 3310.

MACK—2 Dumpers. Late AB models. Dual tires; chain drive. Mayflower 6931.

FORD—Will sacrifice a light 1929 ½-ton panel truck, perfect motor and running gear, all good tires, special panel body, for $365; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

GOOD 2-ton White with express body, $300. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

HEARST STOCK EARNS TWICE DIVIDEND NEEDS

10 Months' Profits Double 7 Per Cent Payment on Class A for Entire Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(Universal.)—Earnings for the first 10 months of 1930 of over twice the dividend requirements for the full year on all the 7 per cent class A participating stock to be presently outstanding were unofficially announced today by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. These earnings are after full provision has been made for prior charges, including depreciation, interest and reserve for taxes.

In view of a generally expected decrease in earnings of many of the large corporations throughout the country during 1930, this record is considered more than satisfactory by the officials of the company. It indicates that the newspaper publishing business is less affected by any general curtailment in purchasing power than is that of most lines of industry.

During the last four years, earnings of the corporations controlled by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., have averaged 3.14 times dividend requirements on the class "A" 7 per cent stock, and with earnings already in 1930 of over twice the requirements, it is not expected that the average for the five years, including 1930, will fall much below this figure.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has recently declared the regular quarterly dividends on both the common and participating stocks, payable on December 15.

McAleer, Ex-Leaguer Finds Wife's Body

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 6.—James R. McAleer, former major league baseball player, today discovered the body of his wife in their apartment in the Burke block. She had died from heart trouble. McAleer is in a serious condition in a hospital as a result of shock.

Scotland Yard Talks To Squads by Radio

LONDON, Dec. 6. — Scotland Yard is now able to talk to its flying squads while the latter are traveling at 80 miles an hour. This has become possible by the installation of a new type of radio transmitter and receiver that operates on an exceedingly short wave length in flying squadron autos. At the Yard special receivers have been fitted in soundproof cabinets so that even very weak signals from the flying squads' cars can be magnified and operate a loud speaker.

Makes Creditor Eat Note, Kills Himself

SHERMAN, Tex., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—E. Haning, 40, charged with robbery after it was alleged he forced a man who held a $250 note against him to eat the evidence of indebtedness, killed himself here yesterday.

Haning was released under $5,000 bond after S. J. Brown, of Pottsboro, complained Haning had forced him to swallow the note.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MUST SELL.—We are closing out all used motorcycles cheap. Side cars and used parts for all motorcycles.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
2 Federal Street.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
$100 up
EASY TERMS
DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO., 224 FOURTH AVENUE. Court 4567. Eves. CH 6081 or 1469.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL BUILT
New payment plan. Weatherstrip Doors.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

1931 METAL GARAGES
Sold on Easy Monthly Payments. A Call Will Bring Our Representative at Your Convenience.
STANDARD METAL GARAGE CO., INC., Sycamore St., Etna, Pa. Call Sterling 2875. Eves., Lehigh 2989.

BRICK and concrete block garage, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson Grant Bldg. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641

MAIL ORDER

Rheumatic Pains

need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that fearful, nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Noxem Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

HONEY

Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper; 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65 or 12 lbs. for $2.90.

BLACK WALNUT MEATS

You know how good they are in Christmas cakes and candies. Carefully selected first-grade old-fashioned Black Walnut Meats, $1.25 per pound.
Delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today.
W. K. SPERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

IN HASTE

FATHER ILL.—Estelle Taylor (Mrs. Jack Dempsey), rushing alone from the Coast to Wilmington, Del., to her father, Charles C. Barrett, 78, critically ill.

SHIPPERS GO TO RATE HEARING

Twenty or more shippers will leave Pittsburgh tonight to attend final arguments on the short-haul rate case before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, in Harrisburg at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The hearing will be the last opportunity local shippers will have to protest before the state commission against increased rates on short hauls of iron and steel in the Pittsburgh district.

Two hearings have been held by the commission in its investigation of the rate scale, which became effective by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission last May 20.

Following tomorrow's hearing, the state commission will study the evidence and will announce its decision on the suspension of the rates about the first of the year.

Donald O. Moore, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who will speak for the chamber and local industry in general against the rates which will add approximately $2,000,000 to Pittsburgh's annual freight bill, will leave Harrisburg tomorrow afternoon for Washington, to join the Pittsburgh delegates at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

BUSINESS MEN TO FIGHT TRADE LAWS' MENACE

State Commerce Body Will Send Legislative Expert To Explain Text of Bills.

Warning concerning the bills likely to be introduced into the 1931 State Assembly that will jeopardize their trade, will be given to several hundred business men of the Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania districts, who will meet Tuesday noon in the William Penn Hotel. The meeting is being held by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Previous to this luncheon meeting, there will be a conference at the hotel of the directors of the state chamber.

EXPERT TO TALK

Robert Haight, legislative expert of the Pennsylvania State Chamber, who has been intimately acquainted with the activities of the last eight state legislative bodies, will interpret some 2,000 bills that will be given to the assembly in the forthcoming session, in their relation to business.

During his talk, Haight will speak on the likely policy of the coming state administration, as based on his conferences throughout the state and knowledge of political conditions.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will be host at the meeting, at which Alba B. Johnson, of Philadelphia, president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman.

TO HOLD QUIZ

Following Haight's talk, business men will have the opportunity to question him on various points in bills in which they are interested. Not only will Haight's talk deal with impeding bills unfavorable to commerce in the state, but he will discuss at length those beneficial as a whole, to business.

The officers of the state chamber who will be present, besides Johnson, will be Frank J. Lanahan, of Pittsburgh; F. W. Walker, of Beaver Falls, and E. J. Poole, of Reading, all vice presidents; John Fisler, of Philadelphia, treasurer, and George E. Foss, of Harrisburg, general secretary.

PAROLED YOUTH GIVEN 2 YEARS

Benjamin Lewis, 19, of Cincinnati, O., was sentenced in Federal Court yesterday to serve two years in the United States Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., when the court revoked a two-year parole. He pleaded guilty of transporting a stolen automobile.

The parole was revoked because of his alleged participation in a holdup at a gasoline station in Cincinnati on July 4. Last February Lewis, three other boys and Patricia Lusk, 20, were arrested in Lawrence County in a stolen automobile. A wedding of Miss Lusk and Orville Dove, one of the party, was planned.

They were paroled, and with the exception of Miss Lusk, were subsequently arrested and had their paroles revoked.

Death of Broker's Son Investigated

A coroner's office investigation to determine the cause of death of Philip Hanauer, 23, found shot on the third floor of his home, 5632 Aylesboro avenue, Friday night was still being pursued by deputies.

A preliminary coroner's report recorded the death as probably an accident or a suicide.

Young Hanauer was an assistant to his father, Albert M. Hanauer, investment broker and former distiller.

ARMY OFFICERS SCAN WAR GAS FACILITIES HERE

Plans No Use in Combat, but U. S. Stands Prepared to Meet Foe, General Says.

It is not the plan of the United States to use poison gas in warfare, but if other nations use it against the United States, this country will be prepared, according to Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of the chemical warfare service, who yesterday inspected some of Pittsburgh's plants to see how quickly they could be mobilized.

He met with the advisory board of the Pittsburgh chemical warfare district and was accompanied by Maj. Gen. George V. H. Moseley, member of the army general staff, who made his first visit here; Lieut. Col. Walter C. Baker, assistant to Gen. Gilchrist, and Lieut. Joseph F. Battley.

U. S. PREPARED

Gen. Gilchrist, asked if poison gas would be used in warfare by this government, said:

"It is not our idea to use it, but we will not be caught napping. We learned our lesson in the last war. We are keeping right up to top notch in the chemical section.

"Mobilization of industry is one of our biggest problems. It comes under the Assistant Secretary of War. We are just looking around. During the World War we spent $1,000,000 every hour. Of that sum 15 per cent went to the soldiers and the rest to industry which was not mobilized. It took us 18 months to equip 4,000,000 men, but it would not take long now.

"We know what Pittsburgh can do, where the supplies are and where they can be obtained."

SITUATION PLEASES

Gen. Gilchrist made this statement while he was inspecting the plant of the Mine Safety Appliance Company in Braddock avenue, and said that in case of war that plant would be "our first relief." He was particularly interested in inspecting gas masks, inhalators and other equipment turned out by the company.

Asked what, in his opinion, caused so many deaths in Liege and along the Meuse river in Belgium, Gen. Gilchrest remarked:

"It was probably due to an epidemic rather than gases, but of course I do not know the particulars and am not able to express an opinion."

Following a luncheon at the South Hills Country Club the party journeyed to Clairton to inspect the by-product plant of the United States Steel Corporation. Last night the visitors had dinner at the Duquesne Club with W. I. Berryman, chief of the Pittsburgh Chemical Warfare District; George H. Deike, John T. Ryan, Col. Samuel Foster, Col. James E. Costello, Col. A. B. Berger, John E. McKirdy and Lieut. R. Hyett, atteding.

Two in Hospital After Gun Battle

James Garafalo, 36, of 2644 Perrysville avenue, shot twice through the right arm, and Jerome J. King, 25, of 1413 Fifth avenue, shot in the left leg, are in Allegheny General Hospital, the result of a pistol battle in the Lindbergh restaurant, 117 West Ohio street. Police are seeking three men who escaped. The cause of the shooting has not been officially determined.

Derailment Spills Tons of Florida Fruit

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Dec. 6. — (AP.) — Tons of Florida oranges and grape fruit, bound to northern markets, were scattered along the Seaboard Railway's main line here today when 17 freight cars were catapulted from the tracks near Niagara, near here.

BOO! IT'S A GENERAL IN A MASK!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TESTING IT—Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of U. S. chemical warfare service, in Pittsburgh to inspect Mine Safety gas masks and oxygen breathers.

FROZEN WATER AFFECTS HENS

If poultrymen actually knew what it cost them to allow their hens to go without water for even a short time during winter days, there would be fewer fountains dry or frozen. Over 50 per cent of the hen's body and better than 60 per cent of her product is water. Fountains that are dry for only a few hours are apt to cause constipation. Failure to have water available all the time decreases egg production. Water is the cheapest part of a ration. No one can afford to let it affect the health of the birds or be the limiting factor in egg production.

A regular 14-quart galvanized pail set in a water stand is inexpensive and very satisfactory. It is easy for the birds to drink the water, little chance for the water fountain to be tipped over and quite simple to equip with a heater. A pail permits the use of an electric light bulb as a heater. To protect the light, insert it in a piece of eaves spout or metal tube, to which a bottom has been soldered. Placing sand in the bottom of the tube will keep it erect when suspended in the fountain. To retain the heat, have a cover over the tube.

Masonic World Cup On Way to Scotland

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Masonic "cup of brotherly love" took another step today in its seven-year journey 'round the world. Just before the liner Caledonia sailed for Glasglow, Robert J. Bachmann, master of Lodge 69, F. & A. M., of New York, handed the silver mug to Capt. James Collie.

The cup originated with the Evanston, (Ill.) Lodge. It will go to a lodge in Glasgow and then to numberless other lodges until it has been passed around the globe.

Former Youngstown City Solicitor Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 6.—Max E. Brunswick, 52, prominent attorney and United States commissioner for this district, died suddenly Saturday afternoon from heart trouble. Mr. Brunswick collapsed in his office. Physicians say he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Brunswick was formerly city solicitor of Youngstown.

Policemen Free After 30 Days at Pinochle Play

READING, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Six policemen, "sentenced" to serve 30 days at the Court House, for no offense at all, have been discharged from their "cell" there. They were assigned to duty after election day in November, watching ballot boxes, in case of an appeal. Mayor J. Henry Stump, Socialist, was said to have feared "monkey business" because the margin of Mrs. Lilith Wilson, woman Socialist elected to the State Legislature over Assemblyman Fred P. Behm, was only 85 votes, official count.

The six cops were on duty in shifts of two. Now they are pounding their beats again, after a solid month of pinochle.

POULTRY SHOW PRIZES LISTED

For the coming poultry show the premium list will be ready for distribution about January 1. The show will be held January 26 to 31 at the Diamond Market House, under the guidance of the Mutual Poultry Association.

The judges selected up to this time are E. G. Trout, Fostoria, O.; William F. Auerswald, Millvale; F. A. Poertner, Berea, O.; W. J. Hazlett, Marianna, Pa.; Len Rawnsley, Bedford, Ind., and Jacob Bedel, Millvale. The club will entertain the national meet of the American Brown Leghorn Club, and this club has selected Mr. Auerswald to place the awards.

The largest pigeon and bantam exhibit ever held in any Pittsburgh show is planned under the guidance of the Pittsburgh Pigeon and Bantam Association, whose selection of judges will be announced in a day or two.

Gas Asphyxiates 5 Belgian Children

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Five children were found asphyxiated by illuminating gas in a bedroom of their parents' home near Brussels today.

The asphyxiations had no connection with the "poison fog" deaths in the Meuse valley of Belgium.

P. R. R. ORDERED TO SELL LEHIGH, WABASH STOCK

Anti-Trust Law Violation Laid to System by I. C. C.; Barrier to Rail Merger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Violation of the Clayton anti-trust act was charged to the Pennsylvania Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering it to divest itself of holdings in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads.

The Pennsylvania was instructed to dispose of the stock, acquired through its subsidiary, the Pennsylvania Company, within six months.

The commission said the Wabash held 231,329 shares of Lehigh Valley stock, and that the Pennsylvania indirectly through its holding company acquired 475,800 shares of Wabash and 349,039 of Lehigh Valley.

It held the effect was to lessen competition between the Pennsylvania and the other roads.

The railroad opposed the order on the grounds that the Pennsylvania Company was not a common carrier, but an investment company. It owns all the holding company's stock.

OPPOSES ORDER

In denying the Pennsylvania's motion to dismiss the complaint for want of jurisdiction, the commission said it was "clear that the Pennsylvania Company acted solely in behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad in these transactions, and that the two corporations together constituted but a single party in interest."

Commissioner Aitchison dissented.

The Pennsylvania has indicated through its president, W. W. Atterbury, that it would contest the order in the courts.

BLOCKING MERGERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad's ownership of a virtual controlling interest in the Lehigh Valley and Wabash railroads, which the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered sold today, has been a stumbling block in the commission's merger plan.

The plan of the commission contemplated a fifth trunk line system in which the Wabash would be an important factor.

Yacht Party Saved By Plane Carrier

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Rescue of passengers on a yacht, wrecked on Guadalupe Island, 200 miles south of here, on November 3, was reported in a terse radiogram received today from the airplane carrier Langley.

SICK POULTRY CLINIC PLANNED

All poultry keepers are invited to attend a poultry clinic to be held at Beckert's seed store, 101 Federal street, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, December 8. The speaker is Prof. W. F. George, of Vineland, N. J. He will discuss the problems of diseases in poultry. Poultry keepers having birds that are sick are invited to bring them along and the professor will diagnose the disease on most of the birds, if it is desired.

This past season has been backward with regard to poultry. The extremely hot weather, combined with the drought, has caused numerous flies to be hatched around the poultry yards and houses, and this fact has accounted for the many infestations of worms which exist in the poultry flocks at this time.

The weakened vitality of the flocks makes them susceptible to colds and other diseases and is cutting the profits of the egg basket.

Pittsburgh Woman Dies After Crash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Miss Gladys Harris, 24, of Pittsburgh, died today from injuries she received Monday night in an automobile accident near Laurel, Md., which cost the lives of two other persons.

John M. Braum and Miss Eleanor Follmer, of Baltimore, whose car collided with that of Miss Harris, were instantly killed. Miss Harris' sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel Harris, is still in a hospital here, but her condition is not regarded as serious.

Woman Robbed of $3 In Center Avenue

Mrs. Margaret Edmundson, 40, of 2025 Rose street, reported to police that she was held up and robbed of $3 by a Negro when she was walking in Center avenue, near Calliope street, late yesterday.

OBITUARY

James L. Orris.

Funeral services for James L. Orris, 66, of 601 Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow at his late home. He was for many years proprietor of the Carnegie Hotel. He was a member of the Carnegie Lodge of Elks and the Keystone Athletic Club. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma Heisel Orris; a son, James C. Orris; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Gardner, and seven grandchildren.

Annie M. Evans.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Miss Annie M. Evans, who died yesterday at her home, 1647 Suburban avenue, Beechview. She was a teacher in the Horace Mann Public School, and a member of the First Baptist Church. She leaves two brothers, David and Elmer Evans, and two sisters, Miss Katherine and Miss Margaret Evans, all of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John J. Barrett.

Mrs. Della McCarthy Barrett, wife of John Barrett, of 680 Kirtland street, East End, died Friday, at St. Francis Hospital. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Mary McCarthy; two sisters, Mrs. P. C. Haney, of Ambridge, and Mrs. John Garrity, of Pittsburgh, and three brothers, Dr. J. J. McCarthy, Dr. E. L. McCarthy and P. S. McCarthy, all of Pittsburgh.

Poultry and Supplies

The Gift That Thrills!

Hartz Mountain Chopper Canaries

These Are Young Birds in Full Song and Guaranteed to Sing

$8.00

Come in and listen to their melodious singing and choose your favorite.

And after you have selected the bird of your taste, you may have need for a smartly designed Hendryx Cage and Stand, which we are featuring from $2.75 and upwards. Also bird seeds and accessories, gold fish and aquarium.

The I. W. Scott Co.
806 Liberty Ave. | Pittsburgh
113 Diamond St. | Atlantic 2022

PULLETS
3,000 High Quality May Hatched S. C. White Leghorns.
Ready for Prompt Shipment
$1 ea.
HECLA POULTRY FARM
Box 403. Bellefonte, Pa.

THE BEST FLOUR YOU EVER BAKED $1.50—50 LBS.
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy feed. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.85; Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.65; Altim 35 egg mash, $2.20; contains butte and cod liver oil; Altman's gr mash, $2.50; poultry peat litter, bale; bran, $1.45; white middlings, 49 crack corn, $1.85; pure corn chop, 95 oats, 52c; corn, $1.80 cwt.; pure chop, $1.75; scratch, $1.80; wheat, 27 cwt.; straw, 85c; rye, $1 bushel; beet pulp, $1.80; chop, $1.50. Gro lated peat moss for shrubbery, $ large cake, 10 CASH FEED STORES.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2
Sharpsburg, 120 Main st. Sterling 0506
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 1424
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 20, ring 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway. Irwin 64.
STRICTLY fresh eggs by the crate; come and get them at the farm. Phone Colonial 48-W. Just Laid Egg Farm, Geo. Scharfetter, Library, Pa.
PULLETS FOR SALE. Perrysville 349.

Poultry and Supplies **Poultry and Supplies**

FREE POULTRY CLINIC

IF YOUR FLOCK IS NOT PRODUCING 40% OR BETTER, CALL US UP AND LET US HELP YOU.

Bring in your sick or diseased birds Monday, December 8th, at 8 P. M. Professor W. F. George of Vineland, N. J., speaker.

BECKERT'S SEED STORE
101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh. Telephone FA 4210
Our Only Store in Pittsburgh

Dolly 'Tickletoes' Would Be Nice Christmas Gift

Dear Little Girls:

I have a new idea and I want you to tell it to the grownups—your big sister, your mother and your dad. You know in a big city like Pittsburgh there are, of course, many little girls who will be sure to get beautiful dolls for Christmas from Santa Claus.

On the other hand there will be hundreds of other little girls who, on account of being in less fortunate circumstances, may not have any dolly at all to make them happy when the holidays come.

Now, if you don't want one of my "Tickletoes" dollies for yourself, you surely know some poor little girl who would be made supremely happy by having one given to her. So, if you do not want to take advantage of my offer for yourself, you can do it for some other little girl who may not have a home as bright and prosperous as yours.

Your big sister, mother and dad will gladly help you to get a "Tickletoes" and with just a little effort on your part, with the help of the grownups in your happy home, you surely have an opportunity to bring a lot of sunshine to some little girl who is not as well off as you are.

I am not asking any little girl to do much to get a "Tickletoes" for herself or for some other little girl.

I am proud of "Tickletoes." She is really a wonder doll. She's unbreakable, has laughing eyes that open and close, a welcome smile, pink cheeks, is dressed beautifully in organdy, has stockings and slippers to match and has three separate voices.

"Ticketoes" has rubber arms and legs. Every little girl just falls head over heels in love with "Tickletoes" the minute she sees her. Now if you want a "Tickletoes" for yourself or for some other little girl who may have a lonesome Christmas without her, just fill in the coupon, mail it to me and I'll tell you by return mail just how you can get this wonder doll. Don't wait, write today, so that you can have your "Tickletoes" before Christmas. Goodby until tomorrow.

SUN-TELEGRAPH DOLL LADY.

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady — Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl .....years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Tickletoes" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

NATION'S BEST BRIDGE COUPLE

Photo by Wide World

Mrs. Emory Clement — Baron von Zedwitz

CHAMPIONS!—The two New Yorkers who won the mixed pair auction championship at the fourth annual National Bridge tournament held this year at [illegible]veland.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

STOCK PRICES OFF IN QUIET TRADING HERE

Leading Securities Show Fractional Changes for Week; Mesta Machine Up.

Active issues drifted lower on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, following the course of prices in the New York market where moderate but steady liquidation lowered the average of 30 selected industrial stocks about 12 points for the week. There was no conspicuous pressure on any particular issue here, but a few of the less active stocks showed rather wide declines for the week. Among these were Duff-Norton, Allegheny Steel, Vanadium Alloy and Waverly Oil. In the active group, among which were Lone Star Gas, Shamrock Oil, Western Public Service, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt and one or two others, the week's fluctuations were confined to a point or so.

GAS STOCKS DRIFT

There was little in the news to account for the movement of any particular stocks. Gas issues sagged off in the face of reports that the industry will make a favorable showing for the season. Industrial stocks were almost entirely influenced by the course of prices in New York. Several new low records were chalked up during the week, but in practically all cases where these new lows were recorded the volume of trading was extremley light.

MESTA IN DEMAND

A few stocks went against the general trend and closed the week with net gains. Mesta Machine was in fairly active demand while Aluminum Goods rallied 2⅝ points on declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents.

A block of 10 shares of Keystone National Bank came out at 300, the first time these shares have appeared in the official list since 1926. At that time they sold at 225.

CORN MARKET TAKES TUMBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Corn poured into markets today much faster than at this time last week, or a year ago. In dismay, holders of future delivery contracts made haste to stop losses, and a quick plunge in corn resulted. Prices fell to about 5 cents a bushel lower than were obtainable at one stage heretofore this week. Contributing to corn weakness was an official forecast of generally mild and fair weather conditions throughout the week, indicating a further liberal movement of corn from farms, and pointing also to a let-up in feeding demands.

Corn closed unsteady at almost the day's bottom level, 1½-2 cents a bushel under yesterday. Wheat finished irregular, 1¼ off to ⅜ cents up, with oats ¾-1 ⅛ cents down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec., old	77¼	77⅜	77	77	77
Do new	77⅜	77⅜	77⅛	77⅜	77
Mar., old	78⅜	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝	78⅜
Do new	78⅜	78⅝	78⅜	78⅝	78⅜
May, old	81⅛	81⅛	81	81	80⅞
Do new	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
July	74⅞	75	73	73¼	74⅞
Corn					
Dec., old	74¼	74⅜	73	73	74⅝
Do new	74⅜	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	74⅜
Mar., old	77⅜	78	76⅛	76⅛	78⅛
Do new	78⅛	78⅛	76⅛	77	78⅛
May, old	79⅛	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	79⅛
Do new	79⅜	80	78⅛	78⅛	80⅛
July	80⅛	81	79⅛	79⅛	81⅛
Oats					
Dec., old	35⅛	35⅛	35	35	35⅛
Do new	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	37
Mar., old	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	37
Do new	37	37	36⅛	36⅛	
May, old	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	38
Do new	37⅛	37⅛	37	37	38⅛
July	37⅛	37⅛	36⅛	36⅛	37⅛
Rye					
Dec., old	48¼	48¼	46⅛	46⅛	48⅛
Mar., old	48⅛	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	49⅛
May, old	48⅛	49	47⅛	47⅛	49⅛
Do new	49	49	47⅛	47⅛	49⅛
July	46	46	45¼	45¼	47¼
Lard					
Dec.	10.00	10.02	10.00	10.00	10.02
Jan.	9.62	9.62	9.55	9.55	9.67
May	9.60	9.65	9.55	9.55	9.67
Bellies					
Jan.	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.95
May	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25

Wheat, no sales. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 72¾c; No. 2 yellow (old), 76¼c; No. 3 yellow, 71½@73c. Oats, No. 2 white, 36¼@36½c; No. 3 white, 35⅝c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 46@71c. Timothy seed, $8.00@8.25. Clover seed, $15.00@22.75. Lard, $10.00. Bellies, $13.00. Ribs, $13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 29,173. Bran, $18.00@18.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 76½@80¼c; No. 1 red durum, 68c; December, 71¼c; March, 72¾c; May, 74¾c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 67@69c. Oats, No. 3 white, 31¼@32¾c. Flax, No. 1, $1.65¼@1.71¼.

Inquiries Brighten Equipment Market

NEW YORK, Dec 6.—The Canadian National Railway is inquiring for bids on 3,000 steel frame box cars, 500 gondola cars and 500 service cars in addition to material for the construction of 500 refrigerator cars. The Canadian Pacific Railroad is inquiring for 50 passenger cars and the St. Louis-Southwestern for 10 locomotives.

Increase in Stock Voted by Holders

SYRACUSE, Dec. 6.—Stockholders of Will & Baumer Candle Company, Inc., voted to increase the authorized common stock to 150,000 shares from 100,000. There is no present intention of issuing any of the additional stock.

White Motor Co. Gets Large Order

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The White Motor Company has received an order from the Third Avenue Railway Company of New York City, for 30 buses, costing approximately $300,000.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, December 6, 1930:

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	1⅛	Amer Austin Car	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
41⅝	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	135	26	26	26	⊙
14¼	6½	Devonian Oil 60c	90	6½	6½	6½	— ½
104	99½	Kop Gas pfd $6	10	100½	100½	100½	⊙
32⅝	1⅛	Liberty Dairy	625	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	⊙
56½	20⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	1675	23⅛	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
33¼	23½	Mesta Machine $2	45	26⅜	26½	26⅜	+ ⅛
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	100	12	12	12	⊙
23	14¾	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	160	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
27½	19	Plymouth Oil $2	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
27½	10	Shmrck O & G	2735	10⅛	10	10	⊙
33	9½	West Pub Ser*	410	12	11⅝	11⅝	⊙
			6,475				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	39	Ally Steel $1.80e	40	39	†39	39	—9
24	13⅝	Alum Goods $1.20	115	17	16½	16½	+2⅝
7½	1⅛	Amer Austin Car	650	2	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝
16½	6¼	Arkansas Gas	72	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	⊙
8	7⅜	Do pfd 60c	266	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
62	25	Armstrong Cork $1	80	27	26½	27	—1
41⅝	22½	Blaw Knox $1.50	560	26½	25½	26	⊙
8	3	Carnegie Metals	440	3	3	3	—1½
90	90	Clov Splt Cl pfd $8	30	90	90	90	⊙
19½	10½	D L Clark $1.25	65	11	†10½	10½	— ½
14¼	6½	Devonian Oil 60c	220	7	6½	6½	⊙
34	24	Duff Norton $2.50	100	24	†24	24	—8
71½	41	Har-Walker $2	75	41¼	41	41	⊙
4½	1	Ind Brewing	65	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
123	116½	J & L Steel pfd $7	45	120⅛	120	120	⊙
104	99½	Kop G V C pfd $6	40	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
32⅝	1⅛	Liberty Dairy	985	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
56½	20⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	8036	24½	23⅜	23½	— ⅝
110	104	Do pfd* $6.50	25	105	105	105	—1
5	1½	Mayflower Drug*	35	1½	†1½	1½	—1½
33¼	23½	Mesta Machine $2	555	26⅜	24	26⅜	+2
45	29	Nat Fireproof $3	10	32½	32½	32½	⊙
5⅛	1	Penn Federal $25c	50	2	2	2	+ ½
.80	.20	Phoenix Oil	1000	.20	.20	.20	⊙
7¼	2½	Pgh Brewing	115	6½	6	6½	⊙
14¾	8½	Do pfd	350	14¾	13¼	13⅞	+ ¼
25	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	280	13	12	12	—1
3	2	Pgh Oil & Gas	100	2	2	2	⊙
59⅞	38	Pgh Plate Glass $2	495	39¼	38	39	+1
23	14¾	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1085	15¼	†14¾	15⅛	+ ⅛
27½	19	Plymouth Oil $2	450	19½	19¼	19¼	⊙
38	18⅛	Ruud Mfg $2.60	285	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
2⅛	1½	Salt Crk Oil 40c	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
27½	10	Shamrock Oil & Gas	2970	10⅛	10	10	—1
53	24	Stnd Steel Spr $4	410	27	†24	24	—3
49¾	31¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	160	36¼	35½	35½	—1½
67½	55	Van Ally Steel $4	100	55	†55	55	—5
32	10	Waverly Oil A	100	10	†10	10	—5
33	9½	West Pub Serv*	9873	12	11	11⅞	+ ⅝
52	32	West Air Brake $2	105	34½	34	34	— ½
98¾	98¾	West El & Mfg $5	25	98¾	98¾	98¾	...
300	300	Keystone Nt Bk $16c	10	300	300	300	+75
			31,042				

eAnd extras. †New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	335	...	*Mayflower Drug	1⅛	...
Diamond National	...	600	McKinney Mfg	4½	...
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	140	*Mesta Machine	26⅛	28
Washington Tr Co	...	275	National Erie A	...	21
Miscellaneous—			Nat Fireproof	27½	29
Allegheny Steel	40¼	...	Penn Federal	1½	2
Amer Austin Car	1½	2	Phoenix Oil	.19	...
Arkansas Nat Gas	6	...	Pgh Brewing	6	...
Do pfd	7⅜	7¾	Do pfd	13½	14
Armstrong Cork	25	...	Pgh Forgings	11	12
Blaw Knox	25¾	26½	Pgh Gas & Oil	...	2¼
Calorizing pfd	5	...	Pgh Plate Glass	38	39¼
Carnegie Metals	2¾	3	Pgh Scr & Blt	14⅞	15
Citizens Traction	...	30	Plymouth Oil	19	...
Clover Splt Coal	47	...	Reymer Bros Inc	...	18
Do pfd	90	...	Rich & Byntn pfd	...	10
Colsolidated Gas pfd	23	...	Ruud Mfg	24	24½
*Copperweld Steel	40	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	10	10⅛
Crand McK & Hend	...	18	Std Steel Spring	...	26½
D L Clark	10⅛	...	Union Storage	40	...
Devonian Oil	...	7	Unit Eng & Fdy	35½	...
Har-Walker Ref pfd	110	...	Vanad Alloys Steel	...	53
Indep Brew pfd	3½	5	*West Pb Srv TC	11½	11⅞
Jos Horne	32	...	West Air Brake	33¼	...
Do pfd	105	...	William Zoller	...	29
Lib Dairy Prod	1⅝	...			
Lone Star Gas	23½	23⅝			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 McKinney Mfg	9	7 Donahoes A	14½
50 Union Storage	41	5 Monon Nat Bank	300
10 Wiser Oil	12½	50 Crd McK & Hend	20
30 Pgh Brewing pfd	13½	50 Copperweld Steel	42½
20 Ind Brewing pfd	4½	50 Amer Fruit Grow pfd	75½
OFFERED.		4 Wiser Oil	12½
25 Nat Erie A	21	13 Mayflower Drug	2

PRICE INDEX AT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The opening week of the last month of the year brought a new low level for all commodities, says the McGill Commodity Service.

The failure of business to register an upturn of importance during the final quarter of the year has kept the demand for raw materials at low ebb, which in turn has encouraged the policy of price-cutting in the endeavor to increase demand and sales. The tendency to reduce prices in recent months has not proven successful in encouraging a more aggressive policy on the part of consumers It appears entirely a question of more confidence and some sign of actual expansion. The longer the upturn in industrial activity is delayed, the more pronounced the movement will be. It is now generally agreed that a favorable upturn will not materialize before the spring period. The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This week	Previous week	First of 1930
All commodities	70.9	71.9	87.5
Industrial	69.5	70.0	86.9
Agricultural	67.1	67.5	87.7
Livestock	76.8	80.2	92.5
Ferrous metals	83.5	83.2	93.9
Hides and leather	86.9	87.9	112.1
Textiles, fine	62.3	63.4	90.8

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Budd Wheel	9¼
Electric Bond & Share	43⅛
Electric Storage Battery	57¼
Fire Association of Philadelphia	19
Horn & Hardardt, New York	40¼
Lake Superior	8½
Lehigh Navigation	26
Pennsylvania Railroad	59¼
Pennroad Corporation	6¾
Philadelphia Rapid Transit, pfd	22
United Gas	27⅛
U. S. Dairy Products A	60

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 6.—Corn, No. 2 yellow, 80½@81½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 39¼@40½c. Seed unchanged.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Trading in cotton was quiet today and prices fluctuated somewhat irregularly within a range of 5 or 10 points. There was a little buying early on relatively steady Liverpool cables, but after selling up to 10.75 at the start or a point above yesterday's closing quotations, March declined to 10.70 under week-end liquidation and closed at 10.73. The general market closed steady net 5 points higher to 3 points lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at United States ports was estimated at 134,000 bales, against 157,000 last year.

Spot cotton 10.50c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Company:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.50	10.50	10.41	10.42
March	10.75	10.75	10.70	10.73
May	10.98	10.99	10.94	10.97
July	11.17	11.18	11.14	11.16
October	11.34	11.35	11.31	11.33
December	10.40	10.40	10.36	10.39

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 2 points up to 1 down. January, 10.44-45c; March, 10.71c; May, 10.95-96c; July, 11.16c; October, 11.34c; December, 10.35c.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
430	Am Founders	5	4⅞	5
229	Am Tel & Tel	186⅛	181⅛	184¼
110	Copper Range	7	6½	6½
20	East Gas & Fuel	20	20	20
170	Edison Elec Ill	242	242	242
340	Employers Group	19	19	19
10	First Nat Stores	44⅛	44	44
90	Gillette	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
100	North Butte	1¼	1⅛	1¼
25	Old Dominion	4	4	4
50	Quincy	8	8	8
812	Torrington	47	47	47
54	United Shoe Mach	55	55	55
232	United Founders	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
98	Util Hydro & Rails	5	5	5

EMPLOYMENT PLAN FOR LONG TERM URGED

Present Relief Measures Can Be Regarded Only As Emergency Moves.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—President Hoover's efforts to relieve unemployment through federal spending of more than $650,000,000 in the fiscal year, including an additional emergency appropriation of $100,000,000 to $150,000,000, are praiseworthy, and it is to be hoped that Congress will follow his advice and authorize the funds which will create jobs.

Mr. Rukeyser

Private and voluntary unemployment relief measures are also to be commended, and should be supported, yet it is extremely important to regard them only as Red Cross emergency moves which cannot be regarded as substitutes for economic planning and co-ordinated direction of business, which are the fundamental remedies needed to stabilize business and employment.

Moreover, the disposition in recent weeks to focus popular attention on the evils and sufferings incident to the present unemployment has proved something of a boomerang. Merchants feel that the movement has advertised hard times, and has tended to discourage spending on the part of the vastly greater numbers who are still gainfully employed. Any such retarding effect defeats the very aims of unemployment relief, and tends to widen the vicious circle of depression.

The great need of the time is encouragement to consumers to buy prudently and judiciously.

In spite of the damage to consumer buying power from unemployment and misconceptions, retail sales, measured in quantities of goods sold, constitutes one of the brighter spots in the economic scene.

Large as government expenditures are likely to run, they will be small compared with the outlays of private industry next year. Steel companies have made plans for elaborate improvement in technique, including the installation of appliances for electrical heating. Gas and electric companies will spend more than $1,000,000,000 for expansion in 1931, according to Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation.

The Money Market.

The official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$31,199,387.52	$18,061,080.37
Week ago	31,691,651.90	14,076,049.59
Year ago	28,282,384.02	11,622,025.61
For week	192,014,682.41	105,160,014.24
Prev. week (5 days)	151,911,172.84	76,981,295.95
Same week last year	196,415,895.85	81,696,131.39

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand, 4.85 17-32; cables, 4.85 11-16; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅛. France, demand, 3.92⅛; cables, 3.93. Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.24 3-16. Demands: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.83; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.73⅛; Switzerland, 19.37⅛; Spain, 11.10; Greece, 1.29⅛; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 11.07⅛; Rumania, 0.59⅛; Argentine, 34.50; Brazil, 9.62; Tokio, 49.63; Shanghai, 36.87⅛; Montreal, 100.03⅛. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,232,310,800, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $7,428,000 increase; time deposits (average), $49,406,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $6,082,995,320; clearings week ending Nov. 29, $4,502,408,110; clearing this day, $907,885,373.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Coffee futures advanced at the opening, but later eased off. No. 7 contracts opened 5 to 6 higher and closed net unchanged to 7 lower. Sales, 4,000. Santos contracts opened 2 to 12 higher and closed 13 lower to 1 higher. Sales, 15,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts—December, 6.42; March, 5.62; May, 5.50; July, 5.42; September 5.35. Santos contracts—December, 9.50; March, 8.88; May, 8.71; July, 8.60; September, 8.50. Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s, 7 to 7⅛. Santos 3s and 4s at 9.25 to 9.50. No quotations for spot coffee in the Brazilian markets were received. Brazilian port receipts, 47,000. Jundiahy receipts, 20,000.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with refiners still inclined to hold aloof, probably awaiting developments at the conferences abroad.

The market closed net unchanged to 2 points lower. Approximate sales 7,400 tons. Closing prices: December, 1.31c; January, 1.32c; March, 1.41c; May, 1.49c; July, 1.56c; September, 1.62c.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 330 bales; December, 234; March, 234; May, 234. Open market quotations (60 days basis) Shanghai steam extra B, 270. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 195. Japanese crack double extra, 275.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6.—Flax closed on track, $1.67½@1.72½; December, $1.67½; May, $1.70⅝; July, $1.73⅛.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today—Stocks, 3,600 shares.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Amer Corp	4	4	4
100	Appal Gas war	1½	1½	1½
600	Asso G&E pur rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Bagdad	.60	.60	.60
100	Claremont Inv	4½	4½	4½
500	Color Pict	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Intl Rust Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Milnesia Intl	4	4	4
100	Nor Am Fin A	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
700	Pete Con	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Railways Corp	16	16	16
100	Shamrock Oil	10	10	10
100	Sudbury Rand	1.45	1.45	1.45
100	Super Corp A	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	U S El Lt&Pow B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Trustee Std Oil A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Ut Hydro Shrs war	⅛	⅛	⅛
100	Unit Stores war wd	7¼	7¼	7¼

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Trading in the bond market was largely a routine affair in the abbreviated session today and except for further softening in the railroad section, reflected a steady tone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Transactions in the bond market in the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, [illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
1	Erie Gen R sf 6s52	101	101	101
1	Erie&Jer 1 sf 6s 55	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
3	Fed Lt & T 5s 42	95	95	95
2	Fisk Rubber 8s 41	35½	35½	35½
24	Flor E C 5s 74	25	23	23⅛
15	GH&SNM&P 2d 5s31	101	101	101
2	Galveston H&H 5s53	100	100	100
4	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	82	82	82
11	Gen Bak 5½s 40	96⅛	96	96⅛
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	70	69¾	70
6	Goodrich B F 6s 47	101⅞	102	102
21	Do 6s 45	68	68	68
39	Goodyear T&R 5s57	88	87⅞	87⅞
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s 36	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	Gt North Ry 7sA36	111⅛	111	111
1	Do gen 5s 73	101	101	101
29	Do 4½s 77 E	95¼	95	95⅛
5	GulfMo&N 5½sB 50	97½	97	97½
6	Hud Coal 5s A62	60	59¾	59¾
2	H&M rfg 5s A 57	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Do adj inc 5s 57	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
2	Hum O&R 5½s 32	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Ill Bell Tel 5s56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2	Illinois Cent 4¾s 66	94½	94½	94½
11	Ill Steel deb 4½s 40	101	100⅛	100⅞
8	Ind Limestone 6s 41	50	50	50
2	Inland Stl 4½sA78	95	95	95
1	Interb R T 7s 32	87½	87½	87½
1	Do rfg 5s 66	67	67	67
9	Int Cement 5s 48	98	98	98
168	Int G N adj 6s 52	53	52	53
5	Do 1st 6s 52	83⅛	82	82⅛
4	Int Hyd Elec 6s 44	89⅛	89	89
16	Int Match 5s 47	97⅛	97	97⅛
5	Int Mer Mar sf6s41	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Int Pap rfg 6sA55	63	63	63
1	Int Rys CA 6s 41	70	70	70
1	Int Rys C A 5s 72	71	71	71
30	Int T&T cvt 4½s 39	89	87½	87½
2	Do deb 4½s 52	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
17	Do deb 5s 55	84⅛	83⅞	84
3	Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	K C Ft S&M 4s 36	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	K C P&Lt 5s 52	105	105	105
3	K C Term 1st 4s 60	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Kan G & El 4½s 80	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
1	Las Gas StL 5½s53	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Do 5½s 60 D	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3	Do 1st 5s 34	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Lehi V P cn 4s 2003	85	85	85
4	Lig & Myers 5s 51	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	Loew Inc 6s ww 41	105	105	105
6	Do 6s xw 41	98	97¾	97¾
3	Long Isl gen 4s 38	94	94	94
1	Lorillard Co 5s 51	79	79	79
2	Lou Gas & El 5s 52	103	102⅛	102⅛
1	L&N 1st rf4½s2003	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
25	Manhat Ry con4s90	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛
4	Market St Ry 7s 40	93	93	93
5	McK & R 5½s 50	83	82¾	82⅞
2	Met Ed 4½s 68	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18	Mid Stl cvt 5s 36	101	101	101
7	Mil ElR&Lt 1st5s61B	102	101⅞	101⅞
7	Mil Spar &NW4s 47	92½	92½	92½
5	M SPSSMarie6½s31	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5½s 78	97	97	97
2	Do gtd 5s 38	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	M K Texprin5sA62	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
5	Do pl 4s B 62	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
3	Mo Pac cvt5½s49A	95½	95	95
2	Do rfg 5s 65 A	97	97	97
18	Do 5s 77 F	96⅛	96	96
10	Do 5s 78 G	95⅛	95	95
21	Do gen 4s 75	68⅛	67⅛	68
34	Do 5s 80 H	95⅛	95	95
3	Mob&Bir 4s45 small	82	82	82
10	Mob & Oh 5s 38wi	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
28	Mont Pow rfg 5sA43	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Mont Pow 5s D 62	99½	99½	99½
11	Mont Tr col 5s 41	99	98⅛	99
38	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	99	98⅛	99
1	Nat Rad 6½s 47	15	15	15
5	Newberry 5½s 40	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
6	NE T&T gn4½sB61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	NYCHR rf&i5s2013	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Do deb 4s 34	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Do rfg 3½s 97	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
5	NYChi&StL 6s 32	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Do 5½s B 75	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
36	Do 4½s C 78	87⅛	87	87
5	Do 1st 4s 37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	NY Dock Co 5s 38	82⅛	82	82
4	NY Edis rfg 6½s41	114	114	114
5	N Y & Jer 5s 32	101	101	101
13	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	114⅛	114	114⅛
3	Do col tr 6s 40	105	105	105
10	NYLE&W D&I 5s43	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	NYNH&H c Ry4s56	71	71	71
1	NY Ry inc 6s 65	4¾	4¾	4¾
7	NY State Ry 4½s62	6	6	6
5	Do 4½s 62 ctfs	6	6	6
6	NY Tel rfg 6s 41	107	106½	106½
5	Do deb 6s 49	111	111	111
5	Do gen 4½s 39	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	NY Trap Rock 6s46	100	100	100
8	NY W&Bos 4½s 46	83	82	83
2	Niag F Pow 6s 32	103	102½	103
8	Do 5s 32	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
18	Niag Sh 5½s 50	93¼	93	93
8	Norf & W con 4s 96	97½	96⅛	97½
19	No Am Ed 5s 59 C	98	98	98
11	N Ohio T&L 6s A47	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	111	111
5	Do gen 3s 2047	67½	66⅛	66⅜
1	No Sts Pow 5s A41	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Ohio P S 7½s 46	111	111	111
1	Ont P&N Falls 5s43	102½	102½	102½
8	Pac G & E 5s 42	102½	102½	102½
1	Pac T & T 5s 37	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Pac RR Mo 2d5s38	100¼	100¼	100¼
18	Par Fam Las 6s 47	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
49	Para Publix 5½s 50	84	83⅛	83⅛
9	Pathe Ex 7s 37 ww	63	61	61
18	Penna gold 6½s 36	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5	Do gen 5s 68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
14	Do 5s 64	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
24	Do 4¾s63	100¼	100	100
11	Do gen 4½s 65	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Do 4½s 70 D	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	PeoGL&CofCh 5s 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Pere Marq rfg 5s 56	104½	104	104
5	Do 4½s 80	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Phila Co 5s 67	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Phil El 4½s 67	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Phila Rdg C&I 6s49	77	77	77
45	Phil Pete 5¼s 39	90	87½	89
7	PCC&SL 4½s 77	99	98⅛	98⅛
4	Postal T&C 5s 53	66	65	66
6	Pressed S Car 5s 33	81	81	81

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
2	Danish Mun 8s B46	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Denmark 5½s 55	100	100	100
3	Do 4½s 62	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Dom Rep of 5½s42	92	92	92
20	D E Ind sfg 6s62	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6	Do 6s 47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Estonia Rep 7s 67	59	59	59
4	Finland rfg 7s 50	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
9	Do 6½s 56	90	89⅛	90
9	Fram I Day 7½s42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
8	Frankfort 6½s 53	74	73⅛	74
9	French 7½s 41	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
7	Do 7s 49	120⅛	120	120
15	Ger C A B 6s 38Apr	84	83	84
2	Do 6s 60 July	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
52	Do 6s 60 Oct	73⅛	73	73⅛
5	Ger C A Ln 6½s 58	73	72⅛	73
69	Ger G Intl 5½s 65	74⅛	73⅛	74⅛
27	Ger Rep 7s 49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
9	Ger Gen El 7s 45	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Do 6s 48	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
7	Good Hope 7s 45	86⅛	86	86
2	Gt C El P Jap7s44	97	97	97
1	Greek 7s 64	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Do 6s 68	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
5	Hansa SSL 6s 39ww	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2	Helsingfors 6½s 60	86	86	86
1	Hol-Am Line 6s 47	64	64	64
9	Hung Munic 7s 46	77	75	75
2	Ital CC 7s 47 B	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Ital P Util 7s 52	84	84	84
26	Italy 7s 51	94⅛	94½	94⅛
10	Japan 6½s 54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
13	Do 5½s 65	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
5	Jugo Bank 7s 57	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
4	Karstadt 6s 43	64⅛	63⅛	64⅛
191	Kreug & T 5s59ww	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛
1	Lombard E 7s52 xw	84	84	84
1	Low A Prov 7½s 50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	L A HEP 6½s 44	75	75	75
8	Lyons 6s 34	105⅛	104⅛	105⅛
8	Marseilles 6s 34	105⅛	105	105⅛
11	Milan City 6½s 52	78	77	77
1	M Geraes 6½s 58	54	54	54
3	Minas G 6½s 59 ctf	49⅛	48⅛	49
4	Montevideo 7s 52	87	87	87
5	North G Llyd 6s 47	85	85	85
2	Norway 6s 44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
35	Do 6s 43	105⅛	105	105
11	Do 5½s 65	103	102⅛	103
3	Do 5s 63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	Nor Mun Bk 5s 67	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
4	Nor Mun Bk 5s 70	101	101	101
15	Nor Hyd El 5½s 57	97	96⅛	96⅛
16	Orient D Ltd 6s 53	97	96⅛	96⅛
1	Do 5½s 58	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Oslo G&E Wk 5s 63	97	97	97
2	Panama 5s A 63	90	90	90
27	Par-Lyons-Md 7s58	107	106⅛	107
1	Do 6s 58	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Par-Orl RR 5½s 68	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
4	Pernambuco 7s 47	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
1	Peru 7s 59	67	67	67
27	Do 1st 6s 60	47	46¼	47
14	Do 2nd 6s 1961	46⅛	46	46
2	Poland 8s 50	83	83	83
14	Do 7s 47	76	74	76
1	Prussia 6½s 51	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
15	Do 6s 52	75	73	75
4	Queensld 7s 41	93	93	93
1	Rhine Main 7s 50	91	91	91
1	Rhine Westph 6s 52	82½	82⅛	82½
6	Do ½s 53 ww	82	81¼	82
5	Do 6s 55 ww	81	79	81
2	Rio de Jan 8s 46	80¼	80¼	80¼
4	Do 6½s 53	53	53	53
3	Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66	63¼	62½	63¼
6	Do 6s 68	51	50	51
18	Rome 6½s 52	78	77	77
13	Royal Dutch 4s 45	88½	88½	88½
4	Rumanit Inst 7s 59	77½	77	77½
1	Saabrueck 6s 53	86	86	86
3	S Paulo City 6½s57	56¼	56¼	56¼
1	Sao Paulo St 8s 36	91	91	91
7	Do 7s 40	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛
15	Seine 7s 42	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Serbs C Sl 8s 62	91	91	91
2	Serbs Cts Sl 7s62	80¼	80¼	80¼
1	Siemens & H 7s 35	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Silesia Prov 7s58	56	55¼	55¼
7	Swiss Con 8s 40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Toho El Pw 6s 32	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Tokyo City 5½s 61	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
7	Tokio City 5s 52	80	79⅛	80
14	Tokyo E Lt 6s 53	87⅛	87	87⅛
3	Tyrol HIElPw 7s52	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
1	Uligawa El P 7s45	99	99	99
2	UnStl Burbach 7s51	105½	105½	105½
10	Un Stl Wk 6½s51 A	79	78⅛	79
1	Uruguay 6s 60	82½	82½	82½
5	Do 6s 64	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
11	Vene Pr MBk 7s 52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5	Vienna City 6s 52	84½	84½	84½
7	Westph U E P 6s53	70⅛	70	70⅛
73	Yokohama 6s 61	96	95½	95½

Total sales today, $4,567,000. Previous day, $9,801,000. Week ago, $4,982,000. Year ago, $6,806,000. Two years ago, $5,284,000. January 1 to date, $2,563,751,000. Same year ago, $2,923,842,000. Same two years ago, $2,796,858,000.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Cotton goods were quieter today at slightly lower prices in the gray goods markets. Rayon was selling in moderate lots nearby shipments. Raw silk was advanced sharply in Japan, but local markets were not affected beyond the recognition of the price parity without inducing new business. New dress goods and coatings for spring were selling a little more freely on lower price levels. Burlaps were quiet. Knit goods were quiet, with hosiery very irregular.

Judge Orders Sold Stock of Southern Life Insurance Firm

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—Federal Judge Gore today signed an order, formally approving the sale of controlling stock in the Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company, of Louisville, to the Keystone Holding Company, of Hammond, Ind.

The Keystone Holding Company will pay $1.50 a share for approximately 1,900,000 shares of Inter-Southern stock deposited with the American National Bank of Nashville as escrow agent. Cash is to be paid.

The stock involved in the sale was scattered throughout a number of states and practically all of it had been pledged by Caldwell & Co., investment banking house now in receivership, to secure loans and other transactions.

Judge Gore's order said the sale would in no way prejudice the claims of any creditors of Caldwell & Co.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Close.
8000	Insull 6s 40	89⅛	89¼	89¼
4000	Chi Rys ctfs 5s27	72	72	72
1000	Do A 5s 27	42	42	42
1000	Edison 5s 43	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1000	Insull 6s 40	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
5000	Toledo L&P 5s 32	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛

Stock sales today, 59,300 shares. Bond sales today, $20,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allegheny Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
250	Allied Tele	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
300	Am Super Power	12	11⅛	11⅛
200	Ark Nat Gas	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
200	Do A	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
150	Assoc G&E A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
200	Can Marconi	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3161	Com Ed rts	12½	12	12½
100	DeForest Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Det Air	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Diamond M new	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
50	Do pfd	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
50	Dixie G&U	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
50	Dubilier	4	4	4
50	Shareholdings Cp	13¼	13¼	13¼
75	Elgin N Watch	22	22	22
50	Emp Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Ford Ltd	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Famous Ice C A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Fox Theater A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
700	Har Orange H	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Ind Ter Illu O B	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
200	Intl Rustless	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Johnson Motor	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
200	McWillms Dred'n	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
300	Mo-Kans PL B vt	⅛	⅛	⅛
50	Nehi	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
200	Niag Hud Pow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
954	Peop Gas rts	10⅛	10	10⅛
200	Photocolor	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
928	Pub Svc Nor Ill r	18	17⅛	17⅛
100	Roosevelt Field	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
150	Selected Shares	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
300	Stand Oil Ind	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
100	Do Ky	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
200	Unit Gas	9	8⅛	8⅛
500	Do war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
50	Wittbold Secur	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛

Total stock sales, 10,468 shares.

Footwear Imports Decline in Value

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A decrease of 30 per cent in the value of leather footwear imports during the first 10 months of 1930 was reported today by the Department of Commerce.

Imports were 5,143,043 pairs valued at $10,668,728, as compared with 6,689,161 worth $15,344,644 in the same period of 1929.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Today's bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

Banks—	Bid.	Ask.
America	60	63
Bank of United States	11½	13½
Chase	99½	102½
Chatham & Phenix	80	83
Chelsea	22½	24½
Chemical	47	49
City	101½	104½
Commercial	285	300
First National	3775	3975
Manhattan	83½	86½
Public	69	72
Trust companies—		
Bankers	107¼	110¼
Brooklyn Trust	595	605
Central Hanover	243	248
Continental	17½	20½
Corn Exchange	132	136
Empire	54	57
Guaranty	479	484
Irving	35⅛	37⅛
Manufacturers	44½	46½
New York Trust	162	167

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Metals nominally unchanged.

COLUMBIA TO HAVE DOMINANT GAS TERRITORY

New Company Building Line From Texas to Ohio at Total Cost of $40,000,000

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation and its companion company, Columbia Oil and Gasoline, are rapidly developing a natural gas production, pipe line and distribution system which will be one of the dominant organizations in this phase of the public utility business.

Columbia Gas early this year transferred its oil properties to the newly formed Columbia Oil and Gasoline Company. Columbia is holding the preferred stock of the new company in its treasury but distributed voting trust certificates for the common to its own common stockholders on the basis of one certificate for every five shares.

Recently Columbia Gas has made large cash advances to the new company to permit it to acquire an interest in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company. This organization is building a 1,250-mile 22-inch and 24-inch pipe line from the Amarillo gas field in Texas through Middle Western states with a terminus at the Ohio border.

COSTS $40,000,000

The line, which will be completed next spring, will cost $40,000,000. It will extend through the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. For the first time it will make gas from the prolific Amarillo field in Texas and the Hugoton field in Kansas available to these states.

Arrangements have been made by which several subsidiaries of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company will purchase gas carried in this line.

Columbia Gas, on its own account, is building a new pipe line through Virginia and West Virginia which will make fuel available to the principal cities in the East.

HAS THREE LINES

The construction of this line will give the company three main trunk lines running to the eastern seaboard. The northern trunk line serves the territory of Binghampton, N. Y., and continues into New Jersey. The central trunk system, comprising two lines, runs to the outskirts of Philadelphia. The southern system will run from Washington, D. C., northeast through Baltimore and Philadelphia to the Jersey City territory.

Branches from the southern system will serve such cities as Richmond and Norfolk if contracts can be arranged.

The Columbia gas pipe line system is the most extensive net work of lines in the entire world under a single management.

The pace of Columbia's development has been so rapid that earnings have not yet had time to reflect the enormous expenditures made in recent years. Some of the greatest projects in the program are still under construction or were so recently completed that they have not developed their earning power.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Live poultry: Leghorn springers 20@22c; winter chickens, Plymouth Rocks, new hatched, 32@33c. Butter—86-88 score, 27@29c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 32c; firsts, new cases and firsts, old cases, 28c; ordinary firsts, 23@25c; seconds, 19@21c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Butter—Receipts, 6,709 tubs; market easier; creamery, extra, 32½c; standards, 31½c; extra firsts, 30@31½c; firsts, 28½@29½c; seconds, 26@27c. Eggs—Receipts, 5,018 cases; market firmer; extra firsts, 28c; fresh graded firsts, 26c; fresh current receipts, 23@24c; ordinary current receipts, 20@21c; refrigerator firsts, 18½c; refrigerator extras, 19½@20c.

Poultry, alive—Receipts, two cars, six trucks; market steady; fowls, 15@18c; springers, 18c; roosters, 15c, turkeys, 23c; ducks, 16c; geese, 14c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Butter—Receipts, 7,921 tubs; market easy, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 10,972 cases; market irregular. Mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 37c; extras, 34@36c; extra firsts, 29@32c; firsts, 26@28c; refrigerator firsts, 18@21c; seconds, 17@17½c; nearby hennery brown, extras, 37@39½c; Pacific Coast white, extras, 36@39c. Cheese—Receipts, 221,652 packages; market steady. Poultry, live and dressed—Market steady, unchanged.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Cottonseed oil was extremely quiet today, with price changes irregular and unimportant. The bid for old December was 10 points higher, while other bids were unchanged to 5 points lower, but there was no pressure to sell in spite of the easiness in grains, hogs and lard. Sales were only 300 barrels of March. Prime crude, 6.25@6.37½; prime summer yellow, spot, old, 7.45, and December 7.50 new; December, 7.35; January, 7.40; March, 7.58; May, 7.68; July, 7.80.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 6.—Turpentine firm, 36½c; sales, 169 barrels; receipts, 462; shipments, 1,000; stock, 27,589; rosin firm; sales, 875 casks; receipts, 2,369; shipments, 2,131; stock, 176,384. Quote: B, 3.65; D, 3.95; E, 4.00; F, G, 4.25; K, 4.25; M, 4.50; N, 5.00-10.00; WG, 6.45; WW, 7.15; X, 7.40.

Dividends Declared.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Pacific Company declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable December 31 to record December 15.

Ruud Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents, payable February 1 to record January 20.

Borg-Warner Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable January 2 to record December 15.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents, payable January 1 to record December 21.

Dominion Textile Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable January 2 to record December 15. Also declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable January 15 to record December 15.

Mead Johnson & Co. directors have declared an extra dividend of 50 cents in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents on the common, both payable January 1 to stock of record December 15.

Farmers Deposit National Bank declared a dividend of 1½ per cent, payable January 1 to record December 31, and a Christmas dividend of 1 per cent, payable January 1 to record December 20.

Duquesne National Bank declared a dividend of 4 per cent, payable January 2 to record December 31, and a Christmas dividend of 2 per cent, payable December 20 to record December 19.

Western Savings and Deposit Bank declared a dividend of 3 per cent, payable January 2 to record December 31, and a Christmas dividend of 2 per cent, payable December 22 to record December 20.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1930	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1929	[illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 6, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13⅝	4	Arnold Constable	1700	5⅝	4⅝	5	+⅛	....	....
20⅛	5	Art Loom Corp	200	5	5	5	—1⅛	4⅝	6⅛
46⅛	29	Associated Apparel Ind 4	4100	30	28	29⅛	+⅛	29	29⅛
50⅛	25	Associated Dry Goods 2½	9100	28⅛	25	25⅛	—1⅛	25⅛	26⅛
51	30⅛	Associated Oil 2	....	39	35	35	....	35⅛	44
242⅛	182	Atchison T & S F 10	13500	191⅛	182⅛	183⅛	—4⅛	183	183⅛
108⅛	102⅛	Do preferred 5	500	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛	106⅛	106⅛
175⅛	113	Atlantic Coast Line	2200	125⅛	120⅛	120⅛	—1⅛	119	121
80⅛	41⅛	Atlantic G & W I	2400	44	41⅛	41⅛	—1⅛	41⅛	41⅛
65⅛	50	Do preferred 4	1200	52⅛	52	52	—⅛	52	53⅛
51⅛	18⅛	Atlantic Refining 2b	14700	22	20	20	—1⅛	20	20⅛
106	50⅛	Atlas Powder 4	2300	54⅛	50⅛	50⅛	—2⅛	50⅛	52
106	97	Do preferred 7	....	99⅛	99	99	—⅛	99	100
37	10⅛	Atlas Stores 1a	1100	11⅛	11	11	—⅛	10⅛	10⅛
263⅛	60⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	101100	88⅛	78⅛	86⅛	+6⅛	86⅛	87
7	1⅛	Austin Nichols	500	2	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛	3
30	17⅛	Do A 7	....	20	19	20	+1⅛	19	20
10⅛	1⅛	Auto Sales Corp	400	2	2	2	....	2	2⅛
9⅛	2⅛	Aviation Corp	7900	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛	3⅛	3⅛

—B B B—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38	19⅝	*Baldwin Locomotive 1⅞	42300	27⅝	24¼	24⅝	—1	24⅝	24⅝
118	93	Do preferred 7	....	101	98¼	100¼	+⅝	98½	102
122⅝	70	Baltimore & Ohio 7	5800	76	71⅞	71⅞	—⅛	71⅞	72
84⅝	75	Do preferred 4	100	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	—⅛	77⅞	78⅞
110½	106⅝	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	108	107	108	+1	107½	108
84½	53⅝	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	200	57	57	57	—3	57½	60
116¼	108	Do preferred 7	....	110½	110	110¼	+1½	110½	110½
20⅝	8	Barker Bros 2	....	12⅛	12	12	+½	11	12
91	68	Do preferred 6½	....	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+⅝	68	70
7⅛	1	Barnet Leather	100	1	1	1	—⅛	....	....
34	12⅝	Barnsdall Corp 2	9500	15	14¼	14⅝	—⅛	14¼	14⅝
68	23	Bayuk Bros 3	....	30	28	28	—1½	28½	34
101	90	Do 1st preferred 7	....	90½	90	90	....	90½	94
92	67½	Beatrice Creamery 4	1000	74	70½	72	—2	72	74
109¼	101½	Do preferred 7	400	107	106	106	—1	106	106½
76¼	46⅛	Beechnut Packing 3	600	53	51⅞	51⅞	—1	51	52
6⅝	2½	Belding Hemingway	800	3½	3¼	3¼	....	3¼	3½
85½	76½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.49h	100	78	78	78	+1¼	77½	78¼
57⅝	14¼	Bendix Aviation 1	9900	19	17¼	17¼	+⅛	17⅛	18
56¼	31⅛	Best & Co 2	9900	41½	39	39½	—1	39¼	39½
110¼	58⅛	Bethlehem Steel 6	117500	64⅝	59⅝	59⅝	—1¼	59½	60¼
134	115	*Do 7% preferred 7	1300	120¼	118¼	119⅞	+2⅛	118⅞	121
41⅛	23	Blaw Knox 1½	3900	27	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛	25⅛	26
29⅛	17	Bloomingdale	....	20	20	20	....	17½	20
90	74	Blumental (S) pfd 7	....	85	85	85	+2½	80	85
69	15⅝	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	2700	23⅞	21⅝	22	+1¼	....	....
78	59⅛	Bon Ami 4	100	62¼	62¼	62¼	+1¼	61½	63
5	1	Booth Fisheries	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛	1⅝	2
90⅝	60¼	Borden Co 3	43700	70¼	67⅝	69⅝	+1¼	69½	69¾
50¼	15	Borg Warner Co 1	11500	19¼	17¼	18	—⅛	17⅞	18
112	51	Boston & Maine R R	300	54	54	54	—2	52	55
5	1⅛	Botany C M A	300	3	3	3	—⅛	3	3½
25⅝	12⅛	Briggs Mfg	34400	17⅞	15⅞	16	—⅝	16	16¼
35½	15⅛	Briggs & Stratton 2	900	19½	17⅛	18⅛	+⅛	18	18½
22¼	4	Brockway Motor Truck	900	4½	4	4	—⅛	4	4½
15⅞	9	Brooklyn & Queens	500	10	9	9	....	8	9
66⅛	53	Do preferred 4	200	56½	56	56	—1	56	64½
78⅝	38⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	5400	66⅝	63	64¼	—⅛	64	64½
178¼	99½	*Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2800	109¾	105	105	+¼	105	108
42	33⅝	Brown Shoe 3	700	37	36	37	+1	36½	37
30⅝	11	Brunswick Balke Coll	2100	11⅞	11	11	....	11	11½
33⅝	5¼	Brunswick Terminal	2900	8⅞	6⅝	8	+⅝	7⅝	8
31⅞	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	3200	16⅝	14¼	14¼	+⅛	14	14¼
117	107½	Do preferred 7	....	115	112	115	+3¼	111½	115
43	25½	Do C V preferred 2½	1500	28¼	27¼	27¼	+⅝	27½	28¼
16⅝	4	Budd Mfg Co	1200	5⅞	5¼	5¼	....	5¼	5½
68	53	Do preferred 7	....	56	56	56	....	54	56
14⅝	6⅝	Budd Wheel 1	3100	9⅝	9¼	9¼	....	9	9½
74	15⅝	Bullard Co	1400	19⅝	18	18⅛	....	18	18½
43	11½	Bulova Watch Co 3	25300	16½	11⅞	13½	—3⅝	13⅝	13½
110¼	67	Burn Brothers A 8	1500	73¼	67	67	—7	65½	70
35	9	Do B	400	11	9	9	—4½	5	10
100	89½	Do preferred 7	....	94¼	93	93	—1¼	91¼	93
51⅞	18⅝	Burroughs Add Mach 1	7500	23⅞	22¼	22⅝	—⅛	22¼	22⅝
48½	23⅛	Bush Terminal 2½	1700	27¼	26	26⅛	+⅛	26	27
110	97	Do deb 7	....	105½	104⅝	105⅝	+5¼	101	105½
118	108	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	114	110	114	+4½	110	114
4¼	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	700	2	1⅞	1⅝	—⅛	1½	1⅝
5¼	1	Butte & Superior	1600	1¼	1	1	—⅛	....	....
29⅛	10	Butterick	4200	12¼	10	10¼	—1⅝	10¼	10½
112⅝	37⅝	Byers (A M) Co	8600	46⅝	42	43½	—⅛	43	44
114	106⅝	Do preferred 7	....	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....	106	106⅝

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
77½	49	California Packing 4	3500	51⅝	49	49	—2	49	49⅝
2¼	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
89⅝	32	Calumet & Arizona	3600	41	37	39	+2⅝	38	39
33⅝	8¼	Calumet & Hecla	5900	10½	9⅝	10	—⅛	9⅞	10
30	10	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	2400	13⅛	12	12½	+½	12	12½
75⅝	34⅝	Canada Dry Gin Ale 5	16800	44	38	38⅛	—4½	38¼	38⅝
52¼	39⅛	Canadian Pacific	16300	43⅝	42¼	42⅝	—⅛	42⅝	42¾
34¼	18⅞	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	1600	20	19¼	19¼	—⅝	19	20
28⅝	8	Capital Administration	4500	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛	9⅞	10
42	29⅞	Do preferred 3	700	35	34	34	—1	34	36
362¾	102	Case Threshing Mach 6	59900	113	102	102	—7¼	102	102½
132	114⅞	Do preferred 7	....	117	117	117	+2¼	117	122
79⅝	29⅛	Cater Tractor 3½b	5700	32⅝	30¾	30¾	—1⅜	30½	30⅞
13⅞	2⅛	Cavanagh Dobbins	300	3	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	1½	3
20⅝	10⅝	Celanese Corp	1800	18	13⅝	13⅞	—1¼	13½	14
60	7	Celotex Co	1400	8	7	8	+¼	7	8
12	6⅝	Do ct	1400	7⅛	7	7	—¼	7	7⅛
84⅞	24½	Do preferred 3	....	27	24½	25	—1⅝	24	25½
30½	20⅝	Central Aguirre 1¼	1200	23⅛	22⅞	23	—½	23	24
315	198¼	Central R R of N J 12b	1000	210	198⅛	198½	—13½	201	215
8¼	3¼	Century Rib Mills	400	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	....	3¼	3⅝
65⅝	25½	Cerro De Pasco 4	6100	30¼	27	27¼	—⅝	27	28
15⅞	3¼	Certain-Teed Prod	500	3½	3¼	3¼	—⅛	3¼	3⅝
45¼	19	Do preferred 7	400	15	15	15	—4½	10	16½
67⅞	16	Checker Cab 4.20	4000	22⅞	21	21¼	—⅝	20⅝	21
51⅝	38¼	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	18800	43⅞	41⅛	41½	—⅝	41⅝	41¾
82¼	41	Chesapeake Corp 3	3300	45½	44	44¾	+1¼	44½	45
10	1¼	Chicago & Alton	1600	1⅝	1¼	1¼	—⅝	1⅛	1⅜
10⅝	1	Do preferred	1600	1⅝	1¼	1⅛	—⅛	1	1⅛
17⅞	6¼	Chicago Great Western	2600	7⅝	7	7	—⅝	6⅞	7
52⅞	22⅝	*Do preferred	3200	26⅝	23⅛	23¼	—⅝	23½	23⅞
26⅞	6½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	13300	7⅝	6⅛	6⅝	—⅝	6⅛	6⅝
46¼	10⅝	Do preferred	14900	12⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅝	10½	10⅝
89⅞	38⅞	*Chicago Northwestern	8900	42¼	38⅞	39	—1	38⅝	39¼
140⅝	112	*Do preferred 7	200	112	112	112	—¼	103⅞	115
37	7⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	600	11½	10⅝	11¼	—¼	10½	11
55⅞	22¼	Do preferred 3½	100	34	34	34	+1	30⅝	33
125¼	57¼	*Chicago R I & Pac 7	4500	61⅜	57⅛	59⅞	+1½	58⅝	60
104¼	86	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	89½	86	89	+2	83	93
110⅝	97⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	200	99½	99	99½	+1½	95½	98½
32	21⅝	Chicago Yellow Cab 3	....	23⅝	22	22	—1	22	23½
32½	13⅝	Chickasha Cotton Oil	600	14	13⅝	13⅝	—⅝	13¼	15

—C C C— (continued)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—D D D—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43⅝	15	Davison Chemical	2200	17⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛	16⅝	17⅞
30	14	Debenham Sec 2.32f	200	15	15	15	—⅛	14⅞	16
24½	20	Deere Co pref 1.40	500	22⅛	22⅛	22⅞	—⅛	22	22½
181	134	Delaware & Hudson 9	700	142⅞	139⅛	142⅞	—⅛	141	142
152	82⅞	Delaware Lack & West 6	6600	87	82⅛	82⅞	—4	82	83
84	30⅛	Denver & R Grande pfd	300	36	35	35	....	29⅞	40
235⅞	172½	Detroit Edison 8	1000	181	176	177	—3	175	182⅛
60	12	Detroit & Mackinac pfd	....	12	12	12	—8	20	22
42⅝	15	Devoe & Raynolds 1.20	2200	18	15	15	—3⅝	12	18
219	190	Diamond Match ctfs 8	1400	216	209½	216	+26	210	218
10⅝	6⅞	Dome Mines 1	500	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8¼	8½
26⅝	12	Dresser Stores 1.20	900	15½	15	15⅛	—⅛	15	15½
87⅝	63	Drug Incorp 4	31900	69	63⅝	65	—2⅝	65	65½
3	⅛	Duluth South Shore pfd	200	1½	....	⅝	....	....	....
42⅞	7	Dunhill International 1	1200	7⅞	7	7⅞	+⅛	7⅛	8
106	97	Duplan Silk pfd 8	....	105	105	105	+4	101	105
145⅞	82	Du Pont De Nemours 4	77900	91⅝	86⅝	87	—⅛	86⅝	87
123	114⅞	Do deb 6	800	117⅞	117¼	117⅞	—⅛	117⅛	117½
106⅝	100	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	400	105	104	104⅛	—⅛	104	104½
37⅝	22	Durham Hosiery pfd	....	23	21	23	....	23	26

—E E E—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25⅝	7⅝	Eastern Rolling Mill	1300	11⅝	7⅝	8	—2⅝	7	8⅝
255½	155½	Eastman Kodak 8b	24300	168⅝	154½	156⅜	—10⅝	156⅝	158
134	125	Do preferred 6	....	130	130	130	....	130	135⅞
27¼	11⅝	Eaton Axle 3	....	16⅞	15	15	—⅛	15	15½
10⅝	2½	Ellington Schild	400	4½	4½	4½	....	4½	5
114½	33	Electric Auto Light 6	30800	56⅝	50⅝	51⅝	—⅛	51⅝	52⅛
110½	103⅝	Do preferred 7	....	106	106	106	....	107	110
9⅝	2⅛	Electric Boat	2200	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	—⅛	2⅝	2⅝
103⅞	37⅛	Elec Power & Light 1	56400	45⅞	42	42	—⅛	41⅞	42
112	100	Do preferred 7	600	105	102⅞	104⅞	+2	105⅞	107
102	87⅞	Do 6% preferred 6	2700	92	90⅞	90⅞	—⅛	90	91
79⅝	47⅛	Elec Storage Battery 5	1900	61	57	57⅞	+⅛	56⅝	58⅝
7⅛	1⅛	Emerson Branting A	800	1⅝	1¼	1⅛	+⅛	1¼	2½
59⅞	38	Endicott Johnson 5	800	47⅞	45⅝	47⅝	+2	45⅝	47⅞
118	107½	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115	—1	115	118
66	26⅝	Engineers Public Service 2.40	200	42	42	42	—2⅝	38	44
104½	89⅝	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	300	92⅝	89⅝	90	—⅛	88	90
50½	32	Equit Office 2½	100	33	33	33	—⅛	33⅛	34⅝
63⅝	25⅛	Erie R R	18600	30⅞	25⅞	25⅞	—3⅝	25⅞	26
67⅝	37⅞	Do 1st preferred 4	500	42⅞	37⅞	37⅞	—5⅝	36	38
62½	28⅛	Do 2nd preferred 4	200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—3	32	38
43⅝	6⅞	Eureka Vacuum	400	12	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛	11⅝	11½
30⅞	4	Evans Auto Loading	1700	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛	4⅝	5
27½	22	Exchange Buffet 1½	....	22	22	22	—1	22	23

—F F F—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	22⅝	Fair (The) 2.40	400	23	22⅞	23	—1	22⅞	23⅞
110	102	Do preferred 7	....	106½	106½	106½	....	106½	....
29⅞	5⅛	Fairbanks Co preferred	....	7⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛	5⅞	7
50½	22	Fairbanks Morse 1.60	400	24⅞	23	24	....	23	26
27⅝	3⅝	Fashion Park 2½	3100	5⅝	3⅝	4	—2⅝	3	4
80	16⅝	Do preferred	....	19	16⅝	17¼	—2⅝	17	17⅝
92⅝	45⅝	Federal Lt & Trac pfd 6	....	92⅝	90	92⅝	—1½	91⅝	92
12⅞	5⅞	Federal Motor .80	600	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+⅛	6⅞	6⅞
25⅝	12⅝	Federal Screw Works 3	300	14	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛	13	13⅝
38	17	Federal Dept Store	2400	19	18	19	+1½	17	19
43	24⅛	Federal Water Service 2.40k	1700	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝	—⅛	25⅝	26
89⅞	46	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins 2.60	1600	53⅝	50⅝	50⅝	—1⅛	50⅝	51
10½	7	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	8	7⅝	8	+⅛	7⅛	8
100½	90¼	Filenes Sons preferred 6½	....	92⅝	92¼	92⅝	—1½	92¼	94
33⅛	15⅝	Firestone T & R 1	2800	19	17	17	—2	16⅞	17
87⅛	53⅞	Do preferred 6	7300	69⅝	61⅛	63⅝	—4⅝	61⅝	64
61⅝	39⅞	First National Store 2½	4400	44⅝	42⅛	43⅝	—1	43⅝	44⅝
5⅛	1	Fisk Rubber	9700	1⅝	1	1	—⅛	1	1⅛
21	2⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2⅛	3
21⅛	3	Do 1st preferred C V	....	4	3⅛	3⅝	—⅛	3⅝	7
52⅛	35	Florsheim Shoe	300	39	38⅛	39	+⅛	36	39¼
50⅛	14	Follansbee Bros 1	200	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝	+⅛	14⅞	18
104½	47	Foster Wheeler 2	14600	55	50¼	50⅝	—⅛	50½	51
28⅝	5⅛	Foundation Co	800	6⅝	6	6⅝	—⅛	6	7
50	22⅛	Fourth N Invest	3600	24⅛	23	23⅛	+⅛	23⅛	23½
57⅞	16⅛	Fox Film A 4	99100	32⅛	30	31	....	30⅛	31
99	81½	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	82	81⅛	81⅛	....	....	82
55½	29⅛	Freeport Texas 4	4500	33⅝	32	32	—⅛	31⅝	32½
86	70	Fuller Co Geo 2nd pfd 6.74	....	71	70	70	—2	60⅛	67½
95½	87	Do prior preferred 7.94	....	90	87	87	—3	85⅛	87

—G G G—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅝	2½	Gabriel Snubber A	200	4½	4½	4½	—⅛	4	4½
80	50	*Gamewell Co 5	24000	61	59⅝	59⅞	+1⅛	58⅞	59⅞
7⅝	1	Gardner Motor	900	1⅝	1¼	1¼	—⅛	1¼	1½
111⅛	63	General Amer Tank Car	3400	68	66⅝	67	—⅛	67	68¼
16½	4⅝	General Am Invest	400	6	5½	5⅝	—⅛	5½	6⅛
105	78	Do preferred ww 6	1900	80	79	80	+1	80	81
71¼	28⅛	*General Asphalt 3	2100	30⅞	28½	29⅛	....	29	30⅞
38⅞	7⅝	General Bronze	2900	9⅛	8	8⅛	—⅛	8	8⅞
34½	10	General Cable	....	11⅝	11	11⅝	—⅛	11¼	11½
74⅝	27	Do A	....	28	27⅛	27⅞	—⅛	27⅞	28
109⅝	58⅛	Do preferred 7	....	70	66	66	—⅛	66	70
61	36	General Cigars 4	2500	37	36⅛	36½	—1⅛	36⅛	36½
120	110½	Do preferred 7	....	114	114	114	+5⅛	....	114
95⅝	44½	General Electric 1.60	231900	50⅝	46⅝	47¼	—1¼	47⅛	47⅝
12	11⅝	Do special .60	5900	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛	11⅝	11⅝
61½	46⅛	General Foods 3	26800	52⅛	51	51⅛	+⅛	51⅛	51⅛
18⅝	5	General Gas & Electric A	9800	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	—⅛	5⅝	5½
106½	50	Do c v preferred 6	1600	59	50	50	—9	47	50
122	90	Do 8% preferred A 8	....	100	100	100	+12	85	94
44⅝	33	General Ital Electric 2.61f	1000	33⅛	33	33⅛	—⅛	33	34
59⅝	40⅛	General Mills 3	1600	48	45⅛	45⅝	—1⅝	45⅛	45⅝
98½	89	Do preferred 6	700	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛	+⅛	97⅛	97⅛
54⅛	31⅝	General Motors 3	150800	36⅛	34⅛	34⅝	—⅛	34⅝	34⅛
100⅞	92⅝	Do preferred 5	4300	97⅛	96	97	+1	96⅛	97⅛
21⅛	5	General Outdoor Adv	2300	9	8	8⅝	....	8⅛	8⅞
41⅛	22⅞	Do A 4	400	30	29	29	+1	28⅛	29
52⅞	15½	*General Public Service 6j	1800	20⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛	18	19
106⅝	56	General Railway Signal 5	3600	72⅛	69	69⅞	+⅛	68	69½
90	40	General Refractories 4	1900	47⅝	45½	46	+⅛	45½	48
19⅝	5½	General Real & Util	4200	6⅝	6	6	....	6	6⅛
100	61	Do preferred w war 6	1300	66⅝	64⅛	65	+⅛	65	66
51¼	14¼	General Theater	27900	18⅞	16⅝	17¼	—⅛	17¼	17¼
106⅛	25⅛	Gillette Safety Razor 5	17200	34⅛	31⅞	32⅝	—⅛	32⅛	32⅛
70⅝	65⅝	Do preferred 5	1300	68⅛	65⅝	66	—⅛	65⅛	68
20⅝	5⅝	Gimbel Bros	20800	8	6	6⅛	—1⅝	6⅛	6⅝
82⅛	48	Do preferred 7	1800	52	48	48	—4	47⅛	48⅝
38	8	Glidden Co 1.20	2300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝	+⅛	9⅛	9½
105⅛	70	Do p preferred 7	....	74	73	74	+4	74	78
19	5	Gobel (Adolph)	6200	5⅝	5¼	5⅛	—⅛	5⅛	5⅛
47⅞	29⅝	Gold Dust 2½	46300	35½	34⅝	34⅛	—⅛	34	34⅝
58½	15¼	Goodrich (B F)	10900	20⅞	18⅛	18½	—1¼	18⅝	18⅞
104½	67⅝	Do preferred 7	300	72⅞	71	71	—2½	70	73½
98⅛	35⅛	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5	....	52¼	46½	47⅛	—4⅝	47	48¼
102⅛	78⅛	*Do 1st preferred 7	700	89	85¼	85⅛	—⅛	83¼	87
28⅞	5⅞	Gotham Silk Hosiery	2700	7⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛	5⅝	5⅞
82½	50	Do preferred 7	....	50	50	50	....	....	53
79	50	Do preferred x-war 7	....	50	50	50	—4	....	54
15⅝	3⅝	Gould Coupler A	300	5⅛	3⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝	4⅞
13⅝	3⅞	Graham Page Motor	....	4⅛	3⅝	4	—⅛	3⅞	4
59⅞	12	Granby Copper 2	4800	19⅝	17	17⅛	—⅞	17	18½
52	26	*Grand Silver Stores 1	900	31	29⅛	30⅛	+2	28½	29⅝
20⅝	10	Grand Union	1500	12⅝	11⅞	12	+⅛	11½	12¼
44	34⅛	Do preferred 3	200	39	38⅛	38⅛	+1¼	38	39
50⅝	22	Granite City Steel 3	1200	23¼	22	23	....	23⅝	24½
43	28	Grant (WT) Co 1	1200	31⅞	29	29⅛	—1⅝	29	30
102	61	Great Northern pfd 5	8600	64⅛	62⅛	62⅞	+⅛	62	62⅝
25⅝	18	*Great North Ore ctfs 2½b	12900	22⅞	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛	20	20½
34⅛	10¼	Great Western Sugar	3800	12	11	11⅛	—⅛	11⅛	11⅝
120	98½	Do preferred 7	....	99⅞	98⅛	98⅛	—⅛	98½	99⅞
89	47⅛	Greene Can Cop	....	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—12⅛	47⅛	74⅞
28	3	Grigsby Grunow	16900	4⅛	3½	3⅝	—⅝	3½	3⅝
2	⅛	Guan Sugar	2100	⅝	½	½	....	½	1
98¼	55⅝	Gulf Mobile preferred 6	1000	78	70	72	—3	70	80
80	20	Gulf States Steel	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	—2⅝	22	24⅞
109	92⅞	Do 1st preferred 7	....	93	92⅞	92⅞	—2⅛	85	93

—H H H—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	26	Hackensack Water pfd A 1¾	....	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+¼	28	30
23¼	7⅛	Hahn Dept Store	10200	10⅝	9	9	—⅛	9	9¼
86½	59	Do preferred 6½	100	60½	60½	60½	—1½	60	63
31⅛	17	Hall Print 2	600	17⅛	17	17⅛	+⅛	17½	18
98	85	*Hanna Co pfd 7	....	90	90	90	—¼	90	92½
72¼	40¼	Harbison Walk Refr 2	1200	41⅝	40⅝	41⅛	+1¼	41	41¾
23¼	11⅝	Hartman Corp A 2	400	12	11⅝	12	....	11⅝	12¼
20	4	Do B	1500	5	4	4	—¾	4	4⅝
6⅛	1	Havana Elec Railway	1500	2	1⅞	2	+⅛	2	3
11⅝	2⅝	Hayes Body Corp	2400	4⅝	4	4⅛	—⅛	4	4⅛
92⅝	....	Helme (G W) 7b	200	84	84	84	—1	82	85⅝
136	122⅞	Do preferred 7	....	135	135	135	....	133⅝	140
21	13	Hercules Motor 1.60	1400	15⅝	15	15⅝	—⅛	15⅝	15⅝
122⅝	116	Hercules Powder pfd 7	....	117⅝	115½	117⅝	+⅛	117⅝	117⅞
108	70	Hershey Chocolate 5	2400	80⅝	[illegible]	80⅝	+3⅝	80⅝	90
108⅝	83⅛	Do preferred 4	1500	86⅝	83⅝	85⅝	—1	....	....
25⅛	6	Hoe (R) Co	300	7	6⅛	7	—⅛	7	7⅛
41⅛	26⅛	Holland Furnace 2½	1400	31⅛	29⅛	29⅛	—1⅛	29	29⅛
12⅝	5	Hollander & Son	200	6	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛	5⅝	6
82	72	Homestake Mining 7b	130	75	75	75	—1	80	84
29	4⅛	Houdaille Hersh B	400	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	3⅝	3⅝
66⅛	49	Household Finance pfd 3.12b	200	65⅝	65	65	....	61	65⅝
114⅛	33⅛	Houston Oil	7000	44⅝	39	39⅝	—1⅛	39⅝	40
11⅝	7⅛	Do new	13000	10⅛	8⅝	9	—⅛	9	9⅛
41⅛	20	Howe Sound 4	4400	26	24	24⅛	+⅛	24⅛	25
53⅝	40	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	1000	41⅝	40	40	—⅝	40	41
82	75	Do preferred 5	100	75	75	75	—1	74⅝	80
82⅝	18	Hudson Motor 3	18500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅝	[illegible]	23
26⅝	7⅝	Hupp Motor	7800	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅝	8⅝	9

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sales, bonds (add 000)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average, 20 rails	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average, 30 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Average, 20 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cotton, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper, per pound	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel billets, per ton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Francs (par 3.92c)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lire (par 5.26c)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Call money	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Time money	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Friday	Oct. '30	Nov. '29
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week	Close this Week	Change this Week	Month Ago	Year Ago	Earns per Share	Div.	Yield
Radio	[illegible]	15	—1⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
General Electric	[illegible]	47¼	—1¼	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.60	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$7.00	[illegible]
R-K-O	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Vanadium	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can	[illegible]	114	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Corp.	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery Wd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
Int. Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.00	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox Film	[illegible]	31	....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4.00	[illegible]
Auburn Auto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amn. Fgn. Power	[illegible]	36	[illegible]	38	[illegible]	[illegible]	....	....
DuPont	[illegible]	87	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4.00	[illegible]
Kreuger Toll	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.60	[illegible]
Standard of N. J.	72,200	[illegible]	[illegible]	51	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.00	[illegible]

Average change in week's most active stocks: [illegible].

*First nine months 1930. †First half 1930. ‡1929. §Year ended September 30. ¶January 1 to June 14. [illegible] weeks ended September 27. /Nine months ended August 31. °Year ended July 31. [illegible] cluding $1 extra. aTen per cent in stock.

Averages by Dow Jones.

—I I I—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
136⅝	76	Illinois Central 7	7500	81	78⅝	80	+1	79⅝	80⅝
136⅝	110½	Do preferred 6	100	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	—2⅛	111	116
17	2	Indian Motorcycle	700	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛	2⅝	3⅛
87⅝	30	Do preferred	....	29⅞	25	27	+1	25	29
28⅝	3⅛	Indian Ref	37800	4⅝	4	4	—⅛	3⅝	4⅛
4⅝	4	Do ctfs	500	4⅛	4	4	....	....	4⅛
124	31	Industrial Rayon 4	700	56	51	51	—7	49	60
229	147½	Ingersol Rand	2600	187	178	180	+4	178	180
30⅝	8	Inspiration Copper	6500	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛	9⅝	9⅝
39⅝	20⅝	Interborough Rap Tr	1100	26⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅛	26	28⅝
7⅛	1⅛	Intercontinental Rubber	2400	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	—⅛	1⅝	2⅛
28⅝	11⅛	Interlake Iron 1	8300	13	11⅛	12	—⅛	11⅝	12
8⅛	3⅛	International Ag Chem	3100	4	4	4	....	3⅝	4
197⅛	131	Internatl Bus Mach 6a	3500	151⅝	147	147⅛	+1⅛	147⅝	147⅝
19⅛	10	Int Carriers ½	6100	10⅝	10	10⅛	—⅛	10	10⅛
75⅝	55	International Cement 4	1450	59⅝	58	58	—⅛	58	59
14⅛	1⅛	International Combus	4200	2⅛	2	2	—⅛	2	2⅛
78	25⅛	Do preferred	300	29	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛	25	33
115⅝	54⅛	Internatl Harvester 2½	....	61	57⅛	57⅛	—2⅛	57⅛	57⅛
146⅛	138⅛	Do preferred 7	600	139⅛	138⅛	139⅛	—1⅛	139⅛	139⅛
54	23	International Hydro Elec 2b	3300	28⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—1⅛	26	26⅛
92	59⅛	Internatl Match pfd 4	3100	65	62	64	+1⅛	63⅛	65
33	15	Internatl Mercan Mar 1	4700	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛	....	....
44⅛	16⅛	*International Nickel Ltd	....	19⅛	17⅛	18⅛	+⅛	18⅛	18⅛
123	116	Do preferred 7	200	118	118	118	—2	117	120
86	27	Internatl Paper 7% pfd 7	....	43⅛	38	39⅛	—⅛	39	40
17⅛	5⅛	Insurance C of Del .45	1600	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛	6⅛	7⅛
13⅛	6	Insuranshares Md .60	1300	7⅛	7	7	—⅛	....	....
31⅛	6⅛	Inter Pap & Power A	6450	8⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛	8
22⅛	4	Do B	900	5	4	5	—1	4⅛	5
18	3	Do C	500	3	3	3	—1	2⅛	3⅛
86	38	Do preferred new 7	2900	40	39⅛	39⅛	+⅛	38	40
38⅛	13	International Print Ink 2⅛	700	18	17	17⅛	+1⅛	17	17⅛
101	64⅛	Do preferred 6	....	68	64⅛	64⅛	—⅛	64	70
22⅛	9	Internat'l Ry of C Am	....	12	11⅛	12	+1	10⅛	12
73⅛	36	Do preferred 5	....	49⅛	45	46	+1	45	50
45⅛	21	International Salt	4200	38⅛	36	37⅛	—⅛	37⅛	38
119	42	International Silver 4	1200	43	42	43	—13	43	45
112⅛	91	Do preferred 7	....	93	91	91	—4	90	99⅛
77⅛	25⅛	International Tel & Tel 2	....	27⅛	25⅛	26⅛	—⅛	....	....
40	17⅛	Interstate Dep't Stores 1	1000	20	19	19	....	18⅛	20
80	60	Do preferred x-war 7	....	64	60⅛	60⅛	—4⅛	60⅛	65
29	5⅛	Investors Equit 2	1500	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛	6⅛	7⅛
43	25	Island Creek Coal 4	600	31	30	30⅛	—1⅛	30⅛	33

—J J J—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
66⅝	38	*Jewel Tea 4b	1200	45⅛	41⅛	44⅛	+⅛	43	46
148⅝	61⅛	Johns Manville 3	9700	69⅛	63⅛	65⅛	—2⅛	65	66
122⅛	118⅛	Do preferred 7	....	122	120⅛	122	—1⅛	121	123⅛
123⅛	118⅛	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7	....	120	119⅛	120	—1	119⅛	120
5⅛	⅛	Jordan Motor	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	....

—K K K—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
85⅝	40	Kansas City Southern 5	400	43	40	40	—3	40½	45
70	59½	Do preferred 4	500	61	59½	59½	—2⅛	57½	67
13⅛	7½	Karstadt (s) 1.02	1600	8	7½	7½	....	7½	8
41½	15	Kayser (J) 2½	1800	17⅝	15½	15⅞	—⅛	15½	16
6⅛	1⅛	Kelly Springfield	3300	2⅛	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2
55	29	Do 6% preferred	....	31	31	31	....	31	34½
42	11	Do 8% preferred	....	15	12¼	13⅝	—1½	13	17½
38⅞	19¼	Kelsey H Wheel 2	2600	23⅝	22	22⅝	....	22	22⅝
26⅝	7⅛	Kelvinator Corp	19300	10⅛	9½	9⅝	—⅛	9⅝	9½
89	34	Kendall Co preferred	....	37½	34⅝	35	—1	33½	35
62⅝	24¼	*Kennecott Copper 2	65200	29⅝	27	27¼	—⅝	27⅛	27⅜
59	42	Kimberly Clark 2½	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	—⅛	43⅝	45
40½	19	Kinney Co 1	200	22	19	19	—2½	....	....
97	61	Do preferred 8	....	65½	61	61	—½	61	65½
8¼	1	Kolster Radio	4200	1⅝	1	1¼	—⅛	1	1⅜
3	⅝	Do ct	700	⅞	⅝	⅝	—⅛	....	⅝
9⅞	6⅛	Kresge Dept Stores	100	7	7	7	+⅛	6⅞	7
65	42½	Do preferred	....	42½	42½	42½	....	42½	44
36⅝	26¼	Kresge (SS) 1.60	5700	29	27	27⅞	—1¼	27	27¼
70	39	Kress & Co 1	1100	45	41⅝	41⅝	—1⅛	40½	41½
35⅝	22¼	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	81200	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+⅛	24¼	24⅝
48¼	18	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	10900	25	22⅝	22¼	—1⅜	22¼	23

—L L L—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
100⅝	98	Laclede Gas *pfd 5	....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+⅝	97½	....
23½	18⅝	Lane Bryant 2	400	20	19½	19½	—½	19	22
113	70⅛	Lambert & Co 8	13700	82¼	78⅛	78⅞	—⅝	78⅝	79
11	3¼	Lee Rubber & Tire	1200	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	3⅝	4
42	13½	Lehigh Port Cement 1	1200	17	15½	15½	—1½	15	17
84½	40	Lehigh Valley 3½	3600	55	52½	54⅝	+4⅝	54⅝	55½
17½	6	Lehigh Valley Coal	3000	6⅝	6	6⅛	—⅛	6⅛	6½
37½	17⅝	Do preferred 3	200	18½	17⅝	18⅛	—⅛	18	19
97½	57½	Lehman Corp 3	....	60½	58	58	—1½	58	59
36	21	Lehn & Fink 3	4100	27	26	26	—⅛	25	26
31½	10½	Libby-Owens Ford Glass	1500	13½	13	13	—⅛	13	13¼
113⅝	79	Liggett & Meyers 4	500	84	83½	83⅝	—⅛	83	85½
114⅝	79½	Do B 4	4900	85¼	83½	84¼	+⅝	84	84½
49½	18½	Lima Locomotive	4200	28¼	24½	25	....	24½	25¼
45⅝	33	Link Belt 2.60	300	34	33½	33½	+⅛	33½	34
81½	42	Liquid Carbonic 4	....	50	47½	48½	—½	48	48½
95⅝	42½	Loew's Corp 3	32500	58⅝	55½	56	—1	56	56¼
6⅝	3	Loft Candy	2500	3⅝	3¼	3¼	....	3¼	3⅝
15⅛	4	Long Bell A	300	4½	4	4	....	....	....
70¼	47½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	5900	53⅝	49½	49⅝	—2⅝	49½	50
28¼	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco	16800	13⅝	12⅝	13¼	+⅛	13¼	13¼
12	4⅝	Louisiana Oil	2800	5¼	4⅞	5	—⅛	5	5½
51¼	29	Louisville G & Elec A 1⅞	2200	31	29½	29⅝	....	29⅝	30
138½	97	Louisville & Nashville 7	1300	104	97	97	—5	95	96
44½	11	Ludlum Steel	6300	14⅝	11⅞	11⅞	—1½	....	....
99⅝	48	Do preferred 6½	400	50	48	49½	—6½	....	....

—M M M—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
39⅝	21	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.85b	100	24	24	24	—1½	....	....
50	33⅝	McCall Corp 2½	1400	36	34	36	+1	35½	36
97	78	McCrory Stores 6 pfd	....	85	81¼	85	....	82	85
44	29⅛	McGraw-Hill Publishing 2	300	29½	29⅛	29⅛	—⅛	28½	29½
19½	14⅝	McIntyre Porcupine 1	3000	19	17⅝	18¼	+⅝	18	19
89½	61	McKeesport Tin Plate 4a	5200	74⅝	71⅛	72¼	+⅛	72	72¼
27⅝	10½	*McKesson & Robbins 1	18600	17⅝	14	18⅝	+3⅛	16½	18⅛
49½	25⅝	Do preferred 3½	4900	39⅝	35½	36½	+3½	35½	36¼
20⅛	8	McLellan Stores 1	2900	8½	8	8½	—⅛	8½	8⅝
88½	38⅝	Mack U Truck 4	....	45	41	41¼	—2⅝	41½	42½
159⅝	97½	Macy (RH) Co 2	10600	111¼	101	104	—4¼	103	104
50⅝	6	Madison Square Garden 1	800	7	6½	6½	—½	6	6
52½	20	Magma Copper 3	2200	25	22½	23⅞	—⅛	23½	24⅝
13	3	Mallinson & Co	1100	3⅝	3¼	3¼	....	3	3⅝
8	1½	Manati Sugar	....	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅝	2¼	3
50	5⅝	Do preferred	....	10	10	10	—1	9	11
15	7	Mandel Bros	400	7	7	7	—¼	6½	7
75	46½	Manhattan Guaranteed 7	....	60	58	58	—3	57½	62
42½	24	Manhattan Mod Guar .80	3700	37	34	35	—⅛	35	36
24⅝	8¼	Manhattan Shirt 1	300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅛	+¼	8½	8⅞
32½	21½	*Marine Midland 1.20	....	22½	21½	22	....	21½	22
10⅝	2	Maracaibo Oil	1100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛	2½	2⅝
3	⅝	Market Street Rys	1100	1⅝	1	1¼	—⅝	1¼	1½
10¼	9	Do preferred	100	10	10	10	+1	9½	10½
25½	16	Do p preferred	400	19½	19	19½	+¼	18	19½
55	21⅝	Marlin Rockwell 4½b	700	27⅞	24½	27⅞	+3¼	26	27⅞
48⅛	31⅛	Marsh Field 2½	7200	33⅛	31¼	31⅛	—1⅛	31½	31⅞
30⅝	5¼	Marmon Motor	1200	7⅝	7	7	+¼	7	7¼
51⅝	32⅝	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	4700	38½	37	37	+¼	36½	37
61⅝	33⅝	May Dept Stores 2a	....	35⅛	33⅝	33⅝	—⅝	33¼	33⅝
23	5	Maytag Co	1000	6⅝	6	6	—⅝	5	5⅝
84½	69	Do 1st preferred 6	200	69	69	69	....	69	....
40½	16	Do preferred with war 3	300	17½	16	16	—1	16	17
42	25	Melville Shoe 2	500	26	25	26	+1	26½	27
23⅝	6½	Mengel Co 2	900	8⅝	7⅞	8	—¼	7½	8
26⅝	23½	Metro-Gold Pict pfd 1.89	600	25	24½	24½	—½	25	25½
37	9⅝	Mexican Seaboard	14300	14⅝	12¼	12¼	—⅝	12¼	12⅞
33⅞	7⅝	Miami Copper	1900	10⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛	9½	10⅛
77	41½	Michigan Steel 3b	1400	45	42⅝	42⅝	—5⅝	40	43
33	15½	Mid-Continent Pet 2	6800	17¼	16	16	—⅝	15⅞	16
53	15½	Midland Steel Products 3	2400	23⅛	20½	21	—¼	20⅝	21
110	74	Do 1st preferred 8	300	88	86⅝	88	+2	82	92
78⅝	39½	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	500	43	40	40	....	40	43
28⅝	5⅝	Minneapolis Moline Power	6300	6⅝	5½	5⅝	—⅝	5⅜	5⅞
92¼	53¼	Do preferred 6½	400	55	53¼	53⅝	—¼	50	54
59½	43¼	Minneap St P & S S M L L 4	....	45½	43¼	45	+1¼	45	49⅞
66⅝	18⅝	*Missouri Kan & Texas 1	4400	23¼	20⅛	20⅛	+¼	20⅛	20⅛
108⅝	70	*Do preferred 7	1900	75⅛	72¼	72¼	+1⅞	71¼	72½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—N N N—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—O O O—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

—P P P—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
27⅛	10	Petroleum Corp 1	32000	10⅝	10	10	....	10	10⅝
44⅝	20⅛	Phelps Dodge Corp 2	3400	27	26	26	—1⅛	26	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25⅛	9⅛	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	3000	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛	10⅛	11
15⅛	8⅛	Philip Morris 1	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....	9⅛	9⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	Phillips Jones 7	....	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅛	....	....
44⅛	16⅛	Phillips Petroleum 2	7100	19⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅛	16⅛	16⅛
2⅛	⅛	Pierce Oil	1500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....	....
52	9⅛	Do preferred	2700	11	9⅛	9⅛	—2⅛	9⅛	10⅛
7⅛	2⅛	Pierce Petroleum	1900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2⅛	2⅛
37⅛	27	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2	2100	29⅛	29	29	—⅛	28⅛	29
50⅛	27⅛	Pirelli Co 2.88	1800	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—⅛	37⅛	38
[illegible]	23	Pittsburgh Coal	900	25	24	24	—⅛	23	24⅛
110	68	Do preferred	400	69⅛	67⅛	67⅛	—2⅛	67⅛	69
144	140⅛	Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi 7	....	144	144	144	+2⅛	140	....
160⅛	150⅛	Do preferred 7	....	153⅛	153⅛	153⅛	+3	154	158
15⅛	3	Pgh Terminal	200	4⅛	4	4	—⅛	3⅛	4⅛
24⅛	9⅛	Pittsburgh United	100	14	14	14	....	13⅛	14⅛
109⅛	86	Do preferred 7	....	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....	97	98
22⅛	19	Pittston & Co .37½	800	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅛	19⅛	21
24⅛	15⅛	Poor & Co B 2	1600	17	15⅛	16	—1⅛	15⅛	18
30⅛	15⅛	Porto Rican Tob A 3½	1000	22⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—1⅛	19⅛	20⅛
27⅛	4	Porto Rican Tob B	900	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—1⅛	5⅛	6
103	40	Postal Tel & Cable pfd 7	1500	41	40	40	....	38	40
44	17	Prairie Oil & Gas 2	9000	18⅛	17	17	—1	17	17⅛
60	24⅝	Prairie Pipe Line 3	8200	28⅝	25	25	—3⅛	25	25½
18⅝	3⅛	Pressed Steel Car	600	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛	4	4½
76½	34	*Do preferred 7	200	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+2⅝	40	45
78⅝	52⅝	Procter & Gamble 2.40	8100	66	63⅝	64	—1⅝	63⅝	63⅝
11⅝	3	Produce & Ref	1400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....	3⅛	3⅝
40	14½	Do preferred	....	15⅛	14½	15	—⅛	15	15⅛
112	107½	*Public Serv El&Gas pfd 6	700	111¼	110	110	+1⅛	109⅝	110⅛
123⅝	66	*Pub Serv of N J 3.40	23300	76⅛	71⅛	72⅛	—⅝	71⅝	72⅛
100	91⅝	*Do 5% preferred 5	400	97⅛	95⅛	96⅛	+2⅛	95⅛	96⅛
117	106½	Do 6% preferred 6	400	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	+⅛	111⅛	113
135½	121	*Do 7% preferred 7	100	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	....	128⅛	130⅛
89⅝	54	Pullman Co 4	4500	62	59	59⅛	—⅛	59	60
8⅛	1	Punta Alegre Sugar	700	1⅛	1	1	—⅛	1	1⅛
1⅛	....	Do ct	200	1⅛	1	1	—⅛	⅝	1⅛
27⅛	10½	Pure Oil	9200	11	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛	10⅛	10⅛
114⅛	93⅛	Do preferred 8	....	104	100⅛	102⅛	+1⅛	102	102⅛
88⅛	42⅛	Purity Baking 4	8000	47	42⅛	42⅛	—1⅛	42⅛	42⅛

—R R R—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69⅝	12⅝	Radio Corp	349000	17⅝	14⅝	15	—1⅞	14⅝	15
57	48⅝	*Do preferred 3½	2500	50¼	49⅛	49¼	+¼	49⅛	50
85	33⅝	*Do preferred B 5	6500	45	33⅝	38	—6⅝	38	38⅝
50	17⅛	Radio Keith Orpheum	89700	21⅝	19⅛	20¼	—⅝	20⅛	20⅝
77	60	Railway Sec 4	....	65	60	65	+5	62	66
58⅝	17⅛	Raybestos Manhattan 2.60	2300	22	20	20¼	—1¼	20¼	20⅝
141⅛	87¼	Reading 4	900	93⅝	89⅛	89⅛	—⅝	89	94
50¼	44⅛	Do 1st preferred 2	100	47	47	47	....	47	47⅝
64⅝	30⅛	Real Silk Hosiery	3100	34⅛	31	31⅛	—2⅛	31⅛	33
37	8	Reis Co 1st preferred	....	11⅝	9⅛	11⅛	+2⅛	10	12⅝
46½	14¼	Remington Rand 1.60	20300	18⅝	17⅛	17⅝	—⅝	17⅝	17⅝
100⅝	84	Do 1st preferred 7	200	90⅛	90	90⅛	+⅛	91⅛	92
104	95	Do 2nd preferred 8	....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....	101⅛	104
14⅝	8⅛	Reo Motor .80	3200	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛	9	9⅛
79⅛	15⅛	Republic Steel Corp	38000	19⅛	16⅝	17⅛	—⅛	17⅛	17⅝
95⅛	38	Do preferred 6	3200	44	40	40	—1⅝	40	41⅝
30	10	Revere Copper & Brass	800	11	10	10⅛	—⅛	10⅛	12
34⅛	13	Reynolds Metal 2	3100	15⅛	13⅝	14	—⅝	13⅝	14
7⅛	2	Reynolds Springs	1900	2⅛	2	2	—⅛	2	2⅛
80	70	Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	75	75	75	+⅛	72	75
58⅝	41½	Do B 3	16600	45	44⅛	44⅛	—⅛	44⅛	44⅝
45⅝	33⅛	Rhine Westphalia Elec 1.92	700	35⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅝	34⅛	36
8⅛	5⅛	Richfield Oil of Cal	43700	9⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+1⅛	7⅛	7⅛
25⅛	7	Rio Grande Oil	4100	8⅝	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛	7⅛	8
59⅝	29½	Ritter & Dental 3b	900	32	29½	29½	—2½	29	30
48⅝	20	Rossia Insurance 2.20	3500	22⅛	21	21⅛	+⅛	21	22⅛
56½	37⅝	Royal Dutch 3.22	15900	41⅝	40⅛	41⅛	+1⅛	41⅛	41⅝
67⅝	32½	Rutland R R preferred	200	35	33⅛	35	+2⅝	31	35

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
122⅝	44¼	Safeway Stores 5	3300	53	47⅝	49¼	—1⅞	48	49
99⅛	87	Do 6% preferred 6	....	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+⅛	94⅛	95⅛
109⅛	95	Do 7% preferred 7	....	102	101⅛	102	+1⅛	100⅛	102⅝
57⅛	25¼	St Joseph Lead 3b	3000	27⅝	25⅝	26⅛	—1¼	26	27
118⅝	52⅛	*St Louis & St Fran 8	8200	63⅛	52⅛	52⅛	—9⅛	52⅛	53
101	70	Do preferred 6	1400	77	75⅝	78	+⅛	76	77
76⅝	25¼	St Louis Southwest	600	28⅛	25¼	26	—5	24⅝	28⅛
94⅛	43	Do preferred	300	45	43	43	—2	42	49
31⅛	14⅝	Savage Arms 2	1900	17⅛	15⅛	16	+⅛	15⅛	16⅛
13⅛	4¼	Schulte Retail Stores	1500	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛	4⅝	4⅝
12⅛	⅝	Seaboard Airline	33000	1⅛	⅝	⅝	—⅛	....	....
28	1⅛	Do preferred	2800	2⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅝	1⅛	1⅛
14¼	6	Seagrave Corp 1.20	300	7	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛	5	7
100⅛	45	Sears Roebuck 2½a	67700	56⅝	50⅛	51⅛	—4⅝	51	51⅝
23	3½	Second National Invest	600	4	3⅝	3½	—⅛	3⅛	3⅝
82⅛	41	Do preferred 5	900	47	41	41	—7	40½	41
3½	1¼	Seneca Copper	14900	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	—⅛	1⅛	1⅝
13½	3⅝	Servel Co	10200	5⅛	4½	4⅝	—⅛	4⅝	4⅝
27⅛	16	Sharp & Dohme	200	17	16	16	—2	16	17
63⅛	54	Do preferred 3½	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+1	56⅛	58
52	20¼	Shattuck (F G) 1	12500	28⅛	25	25⅛	—⅛	25⅛	25⅝
48⅝	32	Shell Tran & Tran 2.41h	....	32	32	32	—1⅛	32	37⅛
25⅛	7½	Shell Union Oil	22300	9⅛	8⅛	8⅝	+⅛	8⅛	8⅝
106½	65⅛	Do preferred 5½	1500	73⅛	69½	73⅛	+5⅛	73⅛	74
35	4½	Shubert Theater	2300	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝	6
94⅛	11	Simmons Co	29400	19⅛	16⅛	18⅛	—⅛	16⅝	17
37	6½	Simms Petroleum 1.60	7500	9	6½	7	—1½	6⅝	7⅛
32	11⅝	Sinclair Consolidated 1	37100	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—½	12⅛	12⅝
112¼	99	Do preferred 8	500	100	99	99	—4	98	100
42	10¼	Skelly Oil 2	3600	13⅝	12½	12½	—1	12½	13
99⅛	60	Do preferred ww 6	600	61	60	60	—1⅛	50	60
56⅛	13	Sloss-Sheffield	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+2⅛	15⅛	35
82	34	Do preferred 7	....	36	34⅛	34⅛	—6⅛	35	38
8	1½	Snider Packing	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—½	2⅛	2⅝
36⅝	9	Do preferred	500	11	9	9	—2½	8	12
118	95½	Solvay Am In pfd w war 5½	2300	98	96½	97	—1	92	98½
30⅛	11½	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.40	12700	17⅛	15	16⅛	—⅛	15⅛	16
122	103	Do preferred 8	....	109⅛	108	109⅛	+1⅛	108	110
72	43⅝	South Calif Edison 2	6700	48⅛	46	46	—2	46⅛	46⅝
9	3½	Southern Dairies B	700	4½	4	4	—⅛	4⅛	4½
127	96⅛	Southern Pacific 6	9400	102⅝	98⅛	98⅛	—1⅛	98⅛	99
136⅛	60⅝	Southern Railway 8	9100	65⅛	60⅛	60⅝	—2⅛	60⅛	61
101	80	Do preferred 5	200	80	80	80	—1	80	83
135⅛	75	So Ry Mob & O 4	400	78⅛	75	75	—3½	75	80
45	33	Spalding (AG) Co 2	700	35⅛	35	35	—1	34½	38
96	92	Spang Chalfant Co pfd 7	....	95	95	95	—1	95	98⅛
30½	9½	Sparks Withington 1	7300	11⅝	10⅝	11	+⅝	10⅝	11

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET CONTINUES TO DRIFT LOWER

Selling Not Hasty But Persistent With Volume Limited — Rails Suffer

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Stocks continued to drift toward lower levels during today's short session on the exchange. The selling was not hasty, but as persistent as on other recent days, when volume was limited. The railroad shares attracted only moderate demand as they declined to another new low for five years. Professional activity again accounted for virtually the entire dealings of the day, although in a few isolated issues forced selling was quite apparent.

It was evident that short covering was attracted in certain parts of the list, with a view on the part of the buyers presumably to strengthen their own positions for any eventualities in the way of a sharp rally.

The market's appearance as emphasized by further new lows being established in the gilt edged and speculative rails was still too discouraging for even strong hearted bulls to attempt aggressive opposition to the downward trend. Nevertheless, there is gradually developing an increasing demand for some of the higher type railroad shares. The buying obviously is based on confidence in the prospects for the railroads; on a belief that with revival of general business activity, the railroads will regain freight volume. With the railroads themselves shouting their difficulties to the world, it requires a strong bullish constitution to overlook the system's current troubles.

News of the day continued discouraging, with additional dividend omissions and talk of many other payments being in danger. News from the Youngstown steel district was slightly more encouraging, telling of maintained operations in several plants by reason of business from automobile companies. Republic Steel's activities in the district however will be lowered 5 per cent next week.

Phillips Petroleum was steadily sold and declined to a new low as did the company's bonds.

The oil shares as a group were hesitant about responding to the Royal Dutch action seeking greater co-operation toward establishment of higher price schedules in the industry. Case Threshing Machine declined to a new low price for several years; its present level just above 100 compared with a peak of 500 during the bull market.

Oliver Farm Equipment prior preferred rose 3½ points, presumably in response to reports that a capital readjustment is planned.

WHEAT OUTPUT TO SHOW GAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The prospective wheat production of 38 countries for 1930 was reported today by the Department of Agriculture to represent an increase of 5.6 per cent over a year ago. The production was fixed at 3,343,961,000 bushels.

Egyptian production, estimated at 41,116,000 bushels, showed a decrease of about 4,000,000 bushels under a year ago.

The report said apparently the acreage sown to wheat in Soviet Russia has been increased over a year ago. The estimate for this year at 13,899,000 acres, compared with 9,788,000 acres sown in the fall of 1929.

Youngstown Steel Schedules at 43%

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Steel operations in the Youngstown district will be maintained at 43 per cent of rated capacity next week, against 48 per cent a year ago, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. A distinct upturn in the volume of sheet steel orders placed with Youngstown independents by leading automobile manufacturers, the company says, will result in an unexpected increase in operations of the smaller companies, but this will be offset by a 5 per cent reduction in Republic Steel Corporation activity.

Chain Store Sales Lower in November

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Gross sales of 22 leading chain store systems for November aggregated $152,129,217, a decrease of 14.3 per cent from figures for the like month a year ago, a compilation by George H. Burr & Co. shows. For the first 11 months this year, sales for the same systems totaled $1,611,388,828, a decrease of 4.3 per cent for the corresponding period of 1929. Part of the decline presumably was due to lower retail prices.

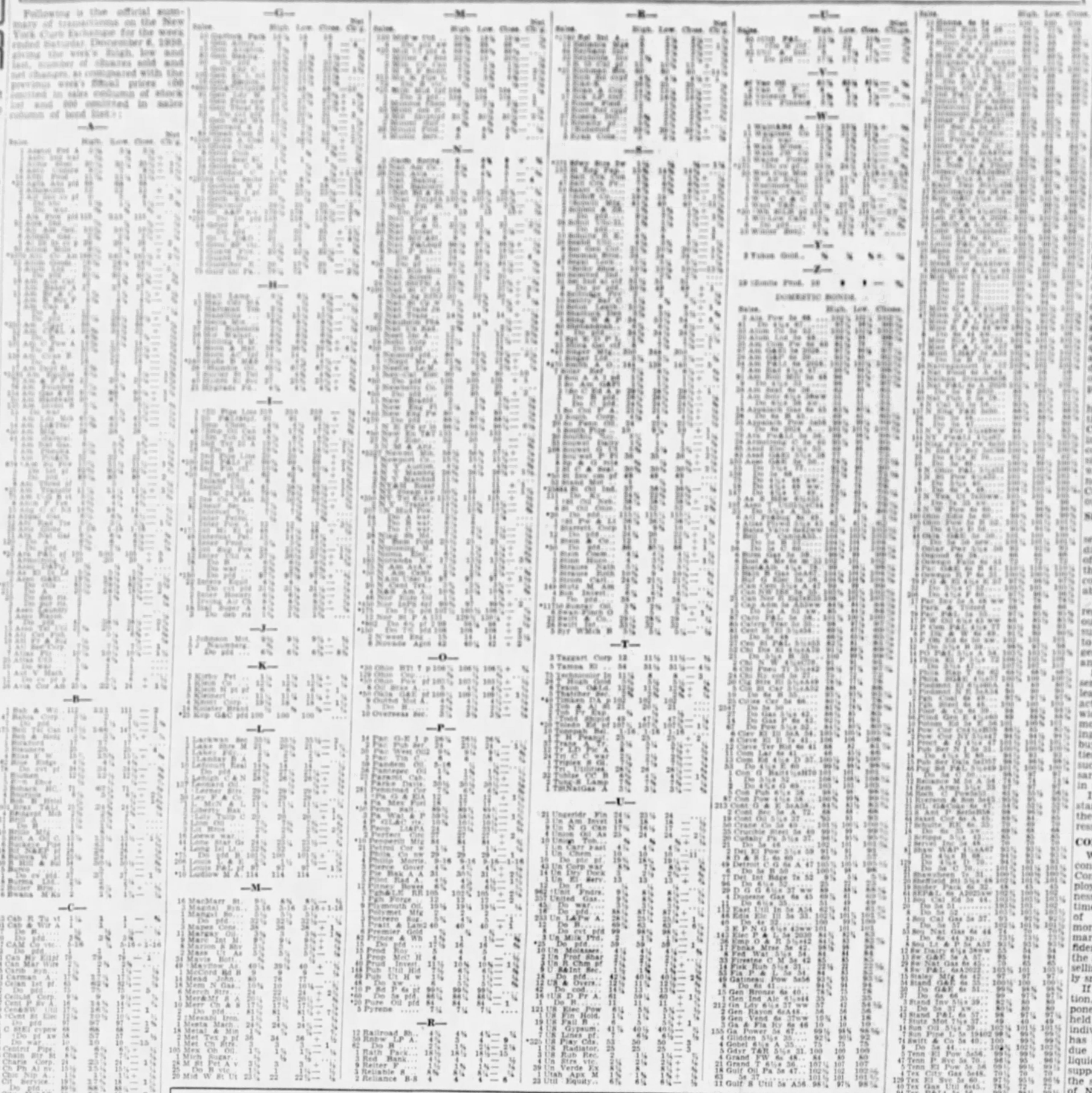
Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, included:

	1930	1929
Three Months, Sept. 30		
Brillo Mfg	$0.34	$0.51
Penna Railroad	1.06	2.93
Twelve Months Sept. 30		
American Power & Light	4.10	4.39
Southern Canada Power	1.22	1.21
Plymouth Cordage Co	3.55	11.38
National Power & Light	2.22	1.98
Six Months, Oct. 31		
American Car & Foundry	1.35	2.40
Ten Months, Oct. 31		
Bourjois Inc	1.02	0.92
Chicago & Northwestern Ry.	3.80	9.10
Butterick Co	2.10	1.74
Missouri Kansas & Texas Ry.	0.82	3.86
Twelve Months, Oct. 31		
Engineers Public Service	2.66	2.71
Brown Shoe	4.22	5.78
United Light & Power	2.27	1.95
Bangor Hydro-Electric	2.69	2.93
Electric Power & Light	2.93	2.79

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 6, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices. (00 omitted in sales columns of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.):



Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10⅛	3	Spear & Co	....	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3¾
80	70	1.o preferred 7	....	70½	70½	70½	— ½	70	75
25	11	Spencer Kellog .80	200	12	12	12	— ¼	12¼	12½
36½	8¼	Spicer Mfg	700	9⅜	8½	8½	— 1	9	9½
45½	25	Do preferred 3	300	26½	25	25	— 2½	....	....
52	6½	Spiegel May stern	1500	11	9	10¼	— ¼	9	10
29¼	14½	Standard Brands 1.20	163700	19	18½	18	+ 1⅜	18	18¼
121½	114	Do preferred 7	300	120	120	120	+ 1	119	121½
7¼	3	Stand Com Tobacco	5000	5½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜	4⅛	4⅜
129¾	63	Standard Gas & Elec 5½	10700	69⅜	66	66⅛	— 2¼	66	67
87	60¼	Do preferred 4	500	62½	61½	62	+ ⅝	61½	63½
15½	1½	Standard Invest Corp	1600	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2¾	2⅞
106⅝	98	Standard Oil Ex pfd 5	600	104	103½	104	+ 1	103	104
55	48⅝	Stand Oil of Cal 2½	21000	50	48¾	48⅞	— ¼	48¾	48⅞
49	17⅞	Standard Oil of Kan 2	2600	19½	18	18	— ⅛	18	18½
84½	49	Standard Oil of N J 2b	73200	55⅝	51⅞	52¼	— ⅛	52	52¼
40⅜	24⅜	Standard Oil of N Y 1.60	31200	25½	24½	25½	— ¼	25¼	25⅝
47⅜	20	Starrett Co 2	100	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛	21½	23½
20½	3⅝	Sterling Sec A	2500	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4½
14⅜	6⅝	Do preferred 1.20	3200	8½	7⅜	8½	+ ⅛	8¾	8½
48	30⅛	Do CV preferred 3	1700	34½	33⅛	34	+ ⅛	33⅞	34
47	15⅛	Stewart & Warner 2	5800	20¾	18⅝	18⅝	— 1⅝	18⅛	18½
113⅜	43⅛	Stone & Webster 4	17100	52⅜	48⅛	48⅛	— 3¼	48⅜	49⅛
47⅛	18⅛	Studebaker Co 3	17600	24⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22⅛	22⅜
1⅜	¼	Submarine Boat	13900	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	¾
70	47⅝	Sun Oil 1	500	49½	49	49½	+ 1	49	50
108½	102½	Do preferred 6	....	104	103½	103½	— ⅝	103½	104
45½	30	Superheater 2½	700	31⅝	31	31	— 1	30⅜	31½
9⅜	1¼	Superior Oil	3200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅜
29⅜	6	Superior Steel	400	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛	6½	7⅛
15½	8½	Sweets Co of America 1	600	11	13⅜	10⅜	....	10⅜	12
7	1½	Symington Co	200	2¼	1⅝	2¼	— ⅛	1⅝	2¼
17⅜	4⅝	Do A	700	6¼	6	6	....	5½	6½

—T T T—

26½	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1⅛	100	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼	17½	17⅝
17	8¼	Tennessee Cop & Chm 1	1600	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛	9⅝	10
60½	35	*Texas Co 3	47200	38⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— 1⅜	35⅝	35⅝
67⅝	47⅜	*Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	11800	53⅜	50½	50½	— 1⅜	50½	50⅝
145	104	Texas & Pacific 5	400	109	104	104	— 1	104	140
14⅛	5½	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1400	6½	5½	5½	— 1	5⅝	5⅝
32⅜	10⅝	Texas Land Trust	17400	14⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅝	12⅞	13
36⅜	14⅜	Thatcher Mfg 1.60	100	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛	16⅜
48	36	Do C V preferred 3.60	400	40	37½	37½	+ ½	37	40
26⅝	3⅞	Thermoid Co	1500	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜	5⅝
15½	6½	Third Avenue	2000	8½	7	7	— 2	7	7¾
46⅝	19½	Third N Invest 1	900	21	19½	20	— 1	19¼	20
38⅝	10	Thomp Prod 2.40	800	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅛	12	12½
18⅝	4½	Thomp Starrett	700	5	5	5	— ⅝	5	5½
49⅝	29	Do preferred 3½	300	31½	29	29	— 1	28½	31
47½	27	Thompson Co 3	500	29	28	28	— 1	28	29
17¾	7⅜	Tide Water Asso Oil .60	22400	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8
89⅝	69⅜	Do preferred 6	700	71¼	70	70	— 1	70	71
94⅞	81	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	1500	82	81	81½	— ½	81	82½
21⅛	8	Timken Detroit Axle .80	1300	11	10	10	— ¼	9½	10
89½	42½	Timken Roller Bear 3	6600	48	45	45½	— 1¾	45	45⅛
6½	2⅛	Tobacco Products	2700	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13¼	7⅝	Do A .80	6600	12	11¼	11⅜	....	11	11⅜
25⅞	14⅝	Transamerica 1	44800	15⅝	14⅜	15	— ⅛	14⅞	15
28⅜	6½	Transue & Williams	100	8	8	8	+ ⅛	7⅞	8⅞
20¼	7⅞	Tricontinental	9300	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
96½	89¼	Do preferred 6	2700	94½	94	94	— ⅝	94	94⅜
41⅜	26½	Trico Products 2½	200	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅝	30⅜	31¼
37½	20⅜	Truscon Steel 1.20	600	23	22⅛	22½	— ¼	22⅛	23
31½	7½	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1000	11½	10	10	....	9	10
79	48⅞	Do preferred 7	....	51	50	50¼	+ ⅛	50⅛	54½

—U U U—

24	14½	Ulen & Co 1.60	1000	17½	15	16¾	— ¼	15	17
138	61	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	5100	72	67	67	....	67	67½
125¼	121	Do preferred 7	....	125¼	125¼	125½	+ ½	125¼	....
19¼	9⅝	Union Bag & Paper	100	12½	12½	12½	+ ½	11½	12⅝
106⅜	54	*Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	66900	63½	59¼	59⅜	— ⅞	59½	59⅞
50	25⅛	Union Oil of Cal 2a	6800	26½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜	25	25¼
242½	173⅛	*Union Pacific 10	6000	188½	180¼	182	— 1½	182	183
88⅝	82¼	Do preferred 4	100	86	86	86	....	86	87
38⅛	24	Union Tank Car 1.60	7800	25⅝	24	25	....	25	25¼
99	25¼	United Aircraft & Transport	68400	30¼	27⅝	27⅝	— 1⅜	27⅝	28
77⅝	51⅜	Do preferred 3	900	54⅜	53	54	+ 1	54	55
58⅜	34⅜	Unit Biscuit of Am 2	1200	39⅝	37⅛	37⅝	— ⅝	36	38
84	21	United Carbon 1	6400	25⅝	21	22	— 2½	21	22¼
8½	4½	United Cigar Stores	1800	5	4½	5	+ ⅛	4½	5
68	26	Do preferred 6	900	64	58⅛	58⅛	— 2⅝	58	60
52	15⅝	United Corporation ⅛	141700	19⅞	17⅝	18	— ½	17⅞	18
53½	45½	*Do preferred 3	5500	49⅝	46½	46½	— 1¼	46½	47⅝
19⅞	3¼	United Electric Coal	4000	4	3½	4	....	3¾	4
105	64	*United Fruit 4	5400	67⅜	64	64	— 2	63¾	64½
49⅜	25	United Gas & Improve 1.20	38300	29¼	27	27½	....	27⅛	27½
104½	97	Do preferred 5	200	102	102	102	+ ½	100⅜	102¼
14	3	United Paperboard	1400	4	3	3	— 1⅛	3	3⅛
32⅞	22	United Piece Dyeworks	1200	25½	23½	24	....	23½	25
14⅞	4⅛	United Stores Corp A	2900	7⅛	6½	6¾	— ⅛	6½	6⅝
50¾	15½	Do preferred	2100	42	39	39	— 3½	36	39
38¼	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe & Fdy 2	10200	30½	28⅛	29	+ ⅝	28⅛	29
21	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1.20	200	18	18	18	+ ¼	18	19

—U U U—

95	50	U S Distributing pfd 7	....	50	50	50	....	18	65
4⅝	1	U S Express	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	....	....
32⅞	7⅝	United States & For Sec	1000	9⅛	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅝
101	83	Do preferred 6	500	83½	83½	83½	....	80	84½
103	25¼	United States Freight 3	1000	30¼	25⅞	26	— 3¼	25¼	29¼
30⅜	6⅜	U S Hoffman	1200	8	6⅜	7	— 1⅜	7	8
139⅝	56⅜	U S Indus Alcohol 6	8200	69⅛	63	63¼	— 4½	62	63
15½	5¼	U S Leather	900	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅝	5½	5⅝
26	8¼	Do vtc	500	9	8¼	8¼	— 1½	8½	10¼
94	66½	Do prior preferred 7	400	69	68	68½	— ½	68	78
75½	31	U S Realty 3	11700	34⅞	31	31¼	— 3	31	31¾
35	11	U S Rubber	16700	16⅜	14	14½	— ⅜	14⅜	15
63¾	21	Do 1st preferred	3500	30	25⅜	26	— 2	....	....
36⅛	17⅛	U S Smelting & Ref 1	3200	23⅜	23¼	23½	....	23½	23⅝
198⅝	138	*U S Steel 7	228100	147½	142¼	142⅜	— 1⅜	142⅜	142½
151¼	141	Do preferred 7	3700	146¼	145½	146	+ ½	146	146½
39	19⅜	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	900	29	27	29	+ 1½	29	31
115	98	Do preferred 7	....	102½	101	102½	+ 4½	97¼	102
76	30	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	41	40	40	— 1½	40	42
9	2⅛	*Universal Pipe & Radi	1100	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
45¾	20	*Utilities Pow & Light 2k	9000	27	24¼	24¼	— ½	24¼	24⅝

—V V V—

7¼	½	Vadsco Sales	1500	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
69⅞	19½	Do preferred	500	20	20	20	....	20	24⅝
143¼	44⅝	Vanadium Steel 3	167800	56	51¼	51⅞	— 1¼	51⅞	52
54½	22¼	Van Raalte 1st preferred	....	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛	....	....
8⅞	2¼	Virginia Car Chemical	1100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
34¼	15½	Do 6% preferred	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼	16½	17
82⅜	70¼	Do 7% preferred 7	200	73	70¼	73	— 3	72	75⅝
107½	101	Virginia El&Pow 6% pfd 6	....	104½	104	104½	+ 1⅛	104	104⅝
34	12	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅜	20½	34
156	41¼	Vulcan Detinning 4	....	50	46½	48	— 1⅝	46¼	48

—W W W—

67⅜	14⅜	Wabash R R	2300	19	17	17	— ⅝	15	18
89¼	42	Do preferred A 5	400	44½	43⅝	44	....	43	50
31⅛	23⅜	Waldorf System 1½	300	24	23⅜	23¾	— ⅛	23¼	24
42⅜	14⅜	*Walworth Co 2	3800	16⅛	14⅜	15	— ½	14½	15
54	13	Ward Baking	18	16⅛	17¼	+ 1½	17	17	18
15⅜	4⅛	Do B	3800	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5	5⅜
77⅛	50⅛	Do preferred 7	100	50⅛	50¼	50¼	— 2⅜	51	53
80⅛	13⅜	Warner Bros	70500	18⅜	16⅜	17	....	16⅜	17
70¼	34	Do preferred 2.20	100	39	39	39	....	39	42
27	6	Warner Quinlan	3200	6⅛	6	6	....	6	6⅛
63½	27⅛	Warren Brothers 3	3300	33⅞	31⅛	31½	....	31½	32½
56	40½	Do C V preferred 3	....	46	43¼	45	+ 2	45	48⅝
43½	23⅛	Warren Pipe & Foun 2	500	25⅝	24⅛	24½	....	24½	26
9½	3	Webster-Eisenlohr	400	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3⅞
29⅜	22	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	3900	24⅞	23	23¼	+ ⅛	23¼	24
59⅜	50½	Do preferred 4	800	57	55½	57	+ 1½	55½	57
110	98	West Penn Electric A 7	....	102	100	102	+ 1½	101	102
104	92	Do 6% preferred 6	....	96	92	96	+ ½	96	98¼
112½	103	Do 7% preferred 7	....	105	103	104¾	+ 1⅜	103	105
112½	102	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	109¼	108⅛	109¼	— ⅛	109¼	109⅝
118½	113½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	115	115	115	....	115	115½
50	20	West Dairy Prod A	200	28	26	26	— 2	25	29
24⅛	4½	West Dairy Prod B	1500	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅝	6	6½
36	10¼	Western Maryland	10300	15⅝	13½	13½	— 1¼	13½	13½
58	11½	Do 2nd preferred	800	15½	13½	13½	— ¾	12	15
30½	9½	Western Pacific	700	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛	9½	11¾
53⅛	26	Do preferred	1500	30¼	28	28	— 2	27½	29
219⅝	131½	Western Union 8	5300	142⅜	135¼	135¾	— 7⅝	135⅛	140
52	31½	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	5500	34½	33¼	33½	— 1	33⅛	34
261½	94½	Westinghouse Electric 5	158800	102⅜	96½	97⅜	— 2¼	96⅝	98½
197⅜	107⅜	Do 1st preferred 5	....	113	110	110	— 3	109	112
48⅜	20⅛	Weston Electric Inst 1	400	24½	23	23	— ⅞	22	23
59½	25	Westvaco Ch Products 2	700	26½	25	26	— ½	25	27⅜
43	26	White Motor 2	1900	26¾	26	26¾	....	26½	27¾
54⅞	35	White Rock Min Springs 4a	1900	42	39¼	40	— 1	40½	42
13⅞	2½	White Sewing Mach	3600	3⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
39⅞	4	Do preferred	1800	6	4	4	— 2½	....	....
34¼	20	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	20	20	20	....	20½	21
11	3¾	Willys Overland	11500	5½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	5
85	45½	Do preferred 7	200	51½	50½	50½	— 4	50	53
13	4⅜	Wilson Co A	600	7⅜	6⅝	7	+ ⅛	6¼	7
54⅜	36½	Do preferred	200	43	41⅜	43	+ 2	43½	46
72⅜	51⅝	Woolworth 2.40	41400	63⅝	59½	60⅜	— 1½	60½	60⅝
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	11500	82¼	75⅝	77	— 3	77	77½
93	78	Do preferred B 6	100	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅞	80	95
81	66	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	1500	68	67⅝	67⅞	— ¼	68	68¼

—Y Y Y—

77	28⅜	Yale & Towne 2	2400	33	31	33	+ 2	31	33⅛
32⅜	8	Yellow Truck & Cab	14200	11⅝	10¼	10½	— ½	10½	10⅝
150¼	70	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	400	80	76	76	+ 1	75	85
47	19	Young Spring & Wire 3	4800	24⅞	22½	23½	— ⅛	22¼	23¼

—Z Z Z—

16⅜	2½	Zenith Radio	3000	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅝	2⅞	3

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPartly stock. ePaid in scrip. fPaid last year. hPaid so far this year. jPayable in stock. kCash or stock. lPayable when earned. qPayable 1-10 of share in Class A stock quarterly.

STORES REPORT SOME INCREASE IN PURCHASES

Auto Manufacturers Show New Models in Effort to Gauge 1930 Operations.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—There has been very little evidence of business recovery since the turn of the month. The big mercantile stores in the centers of population have been able to report some increase in demand for holiday goods, wearing apparel and household commodities of various kinds. Automobile manufacturers have stolen a march on the 1931 season by placing new models on display and booking orders for early delivery, in an effort to gauge the rate of their plant operations and to estimate their requirements for steel, rubber, glass and other materials. The steel industry recovery is slow, the wheels of production now operating at 49 per cent and likely to go lower.

Financial and business leaders have displayed unusual interest in the President's annual message to Congress, in the hope of discovering a clue to possible further recovery from the business depression. Mr. Hoover's suggestions were sane and sensible, and the next question is whether or not Congress can be induced to carry out his recommendations.

SEE BRIGHT SIDE

From the general financial and security situation, Wall street is disposed to look on the bright side of the picture, and to concede that recovery has every chance of coming through within a reasonable period.

Wall street is even disposed to regard the business legislation outlook with complacency, feeling sure that nothing will be brought to the surface that will injure the general standing of the security and speculative markets.

Senator Carter Glass, Representative McFadden and other leaders of political thought and action at Washington are men of wide experience and broad common sense in the matter of banking practice, security financing, buying and selling of commodities in the future markets and such other matters as are necessary to keep the industrial wheels in motion.

It is unlikely that men of this stamp will attempt to tear down the mechanism of business progress.

CONFIDENCE GROWS

With reassurances as to the constructive work to be done by Congress along the line of unemployment relief and hopeful business legislation, and with the time approaching when evidence of business recovery should be more plentiful, bulls in the stock market are assuming a more confident attitude. Since the end of the sharp decline on November 21, selling pressure has been relatively small and daily volume light.

If this represents the completion, rather than only the postponement, of liquidation of stocks held by banks, investment trusts, individual traders, etc., the way has been paved for a recovery in due time. Should the torrent of liquidation be resumed, banking support may also be furnished to the same extent as in the middle of November. If that fails, the general level of stock prices must again fall below that of November 10, though not every stock in the list should duplicate the low values recorded on that date.

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Department Store Omits Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Directors of National Department Stores Company omitted the quarterly dividend on the common stock, due at this time. Three months ago a quarterly dividend of 25 cents was paid, prior to which 50 cents quarterly was disbursed.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	12½	18	11	18
Buckeye	100	23	....	21	44
Cheesebrough	25	110	125	116	125
Crescent	25	....	....	5	10
Cumberland	50	20½	27	20½	25
Eureka	100	28⅝	28½	28⅝	34
Galena Com	100	....	3½	....	4½
Illinois Pipe	100	312	320	310	340
Indiana Pipe	10	19	21	19½	20
Nat. Transit	12½	13⅜	15	13⅜	14
N. Y. Tran.	100	15	15¼	15	15½
North Pipe	50	30	35	29⅜	30¼
Int. Pet.	1	14¼	14⅝	....	....
Penn Mex.	$ 25	16½	19	14⅜	14⅝
Solar Refin.	25	6½	7	6	8½
South. Pipe	10	7	8	7	8
South P. Oil	25	22½	23½	22¼	23
S. West P. Pipe	50	33	38	32½	38
S. O. Indiana	25	36⅝	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝
S. O. Ken.	25	23⅜	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
S. O. Ohio	25	31	32	31	32
S. O. O. Pfd.	100	115½	115½	116	116
Swan & Finch	25	4½	10	4⅜	10
Vacuum	25	65⅜	65½	63¾	63⅝
S. O. Neb.	25	38⅛	38⅜	38	39
Imperial Oil	25	17⅜	17½	18	18¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.85
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. P. L.)	1.80
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe lines)	1.45
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.25
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Bagland grade oil	....
Western Kentucky	.90
Lima	1.10
Indiana	.97
Princeton	1.25
Wooster	1.35
Plymouth	.88
Illinois	1.30
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

HOW TO READ And Understand the Stock Market Quotation

column in your daily newspaper and how to trade and invest to the greatest advantage is explained in free booklet.

PAUL KAYE 11 West 42nd St. NEW YORK

Total stock sales, 2,514,900 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 7,811,000 shares. Total bonds sales, $14,510,000. Total bond sales year ago, $11,703,000.

What Will Be Next Year's Leaders?

To acquaint you with *The Financial World's* value to investors, we offer you free our recent much-talked-of article, "Leaders of the Next Rising Market"; our December 10th issue also included free if you return this "ad" with your address. Why not look ahead with our editors?

The Financial World

America's Investment Weekly—Louis Guenther, Publisher

53-RA Park Place (Founded 1902) New York

THREE REALLY "BAD WORDS"

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If But Perhaps

THEY are three of the worst words. They mean "Don't do anything." You see them at work in Mr. McCay's cartoon today.

The tombstones above all the failures in all the graveyards ought to have these three words written on them. "IF, BUT, PERHAPS" would tell the story.

He would have done something in life. BUT whenever he started out he was faced by an IF, with a PERHAPS following close after—so he never got anywhere.

* * *

IF means making an excuse for yourself before the struggle begins.

If you begin with "IF" you are quite apt to end with "IF," and to explain at the end that you would have been successful, IF something hadn't happened.

BUT builds up a fence between you and the thing that you want to reach. When your mind says "BUT," your body and your will say it.

"PERHAPS" means that you do not believe in your own plan. If YOU do not believe in it, others surely will not.

"Perhaps" if you had left those three words out of your vocabulary you might have gone ahead and won.

"Perhaps" not.

* * *

Some will say that words have no strength in themselves, that they merely represent the thoughts of the person that uses the words.

That is partly true, largely FALSE.

You can form mental habits just as you form physical habits.

And one of the very worst mental habits, often acquired in childhood, when self-confidence should be established, is the "IF, BUT, PERHAPS" habit.

This is all very OLD truth, and every one that reads it knows it.

Nevertheless, improvement of human beings consists in making today's reality of OLD TRUTH.

"Honesty is the best polity" — that is old truth. But, realized, it would have saved the world from the war of 1914.

Mr. McCay's cartoon on the three "bad words" can be made especially useful in the right hands. Everybody that sees this paper knows some one person that needs the warning against "IF, BUT, PERHAPS."

The picture is striking, impressive. It COMPELS THOUGHT. Sometimes a sudden thought in the right direction will change lifetime habits. The thing has been known.

"IF, BUT and PERHAPS" are such easy ways out of difficulty. You never spend a day without hearing one or all three of these words used as an excuse for NOT doing something.

"IF I can," or "I would, BUT," or "PERHAPS; I'll see"—those sentences you hear constantly. And they mean the moment you hear one of the three weak words that the thing, whatever it be, is NOT to be done.

* * *

Handing in his picture, Mr. McCay contributes as usual his own brief sermon on the picture's meaning. He writes:

"Here they sit, the three old do-nothings. And once ACTION lets them take hold, action is done for the time.

"IF is the heaviest of the three—he sits on the stomach. BUT holds down the feet. And old reliable PERHAPS holds down the wrists and head. With the three of them sitting tight there will be no action.

"Ninety per cent of the failures in this world could be divided into three great classes or brotherhoods. There would be the 'IF Brothers,' the 'PERHAPS Brothers' and the 'BUT Brothers.'

"The ordinary man uses few words. His vocabulary does not run much above a thousand words. Shakespeare, who used more words than any other writer, ought to have written one more play before he went off to enjoy himself at the Stratford Inn, only to die instead of enjoying himself. He ought to have written on 'If, But and Perhaps,' the trouble makers.

"Cut those three words out of your vocabulary, put in almost any other three and you will be better off."

* * *

You can see, as you read history, how easily any of the three excuse words would have saved Columbus the trouble of crossing the ocean. "PERHAPS I will fall over the edge when I reach the end," or "BUT it is said that monsters big enough to swallow the ship are out on that endless sea. IF I meet one of them, what then?"

A Nihilist in his cell, sentenced to death and fearing that he might confess the names of his accomplices, determined that he must die to avoid the risk of betraying his friends. He was in a small cell, above him a narrow window with iron bars. Below the window and bars a dim oil lamp with a small wick. No weapon at hand, he had not room enough to run and dash his brains out against the stone wall.

He had every excuse for NOT doing what he thought he ought to do to save his friends. He lifted his body up by the iron bars of the window and, leaning against the small lamp, burned himself to death. There was conquest of "IF, BUT, PERHAPS" most striking.

* * *

How many hundred million human beings now working would be unborn if their parents had allowed "IF, BUT" and "PERHAPS" to prevent their marrying?

They went ahead anyhow, leaving the three weak words to take care of themselves. And so the world goes on.

The little "IF" alone would have been sufficient to kill half the great inventions. There would be no floating ships made of solid iron, no flying machines, submarines, telephones or gas engines had it not been for men able to brush "IF" aside and substitute "MUST" for "IF."

If we can get rid of these three words as excuses and use them only as they should be used, the world would be several hundred per cent better off.

Of course, used in the right way, "IF, BUT, PERHAPS" are useful and necessary. Many a man writing for his country has said, "I may go to my death, BUT IF I do I shall have done the best I could. PERHAPS my friends will hear of it. That is all the reward I ask."

There you see "IF, BUT, PERHAPS" all employed close together and well employed.

* * *

The meaning of this editorial and picture is that, to succeed, we should keep our minds away from UNCERTAINTY.

Avoid the habit of words and thoughts that arrange failure in advance, that PREPARE us for failure and reconcile us to it.

The farther on we get in life the harder it is to get rid of bad habits or to form good ones.

Easy in childhood, it becomes more and more difficult later. This cartoon will interest children from six to fifteen years of age. And after you have read this you ought to show it and explain it to some child. The big man held down by the three queer little men will interest the mind of a child. And once INTEREST is awakened it is easy to hold attention and push through an idea or suggestion.

However, Mr. McCay's picture is not merely for youth. It has an especial lesson for those that are getting old. Too many of us, after fifty, form the habit of saying, "I would, BUT I am not as young as I was."

The BODY is not as young. But the BRAIN, if we haven't spoiled it, is younger. For as we get older the mind should get younger, more willing to work. In every well regulated human being it can do more between fifty and sixty than it could have done at earlier ages in life, and still more between sixty and seventy.

When he brought in his picture Mr. McCay said, "I have put a cap on the head of each of these little nuisances. I don't quite know why. Perhaps you might tell your readers that the black cap is on each already, they can hang 'IF, BUT, PERHAPS' in the caps I have already provided, and so get rid of them."

Words Have Character and Power. Three of the Worst of Them You Can See Here, Engaged as They Usually Are in Holding Down the Giant ACTION.

There Is No THOUGHT Without Words. Try It in Your Own Head. You Have Got to THINK the Words of Your Thought, or No Thinking Is Done.

Thoughts Are Words, Words and Thoughts Establish Habits.

In Thinking, Avoid the Worst Habits and the Worst Words. Three of the Worst of Them Are in This Picture.

They All Three Mean WEAKNESS, DOUBT, and They Point the Way to Inaction, Which Means Failure.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

CHARM

LESLIE HOWARD plays the leading role in "Berkeley Square," New York success, bringing to the Alvin the haunting charm of olden days.

Stage Bills Have Scent Of Lavender

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ONCE IN A long while comes a play that has spiritual values and poetic charm, things the garish lights and loud plaudits of the theater usually drive away. It looks as if "Berkeley Square," coming to the Alvin, had these elusive qualities. Although the author, John L. Balderston, is a journalist in the midst of life; though he has been concerned in the dramatization of such sensational stuff as "Dracula," he has struck a note of mysticism in this new drama that belongs to literature.

There is a volume of Henry James, most undramatic of all authors, called "The Sense of the Past." From this came the inspiration for Balderston's play. Balderston need not have gone to James, for the idea was at the basis of a romantic drama very popular 20 years ago—"The Road to Yesterday," by Beulah Marie Dix. As for that, didn't Mark Twain strike the same lode in his "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court?"

Cycle of Ideas

But aren't all new ideas new all over again every generation? Wilbrandt's "Master of Palmyra," famous in Vienna, and Madach's "Tragedy of Man," famous in Budapest, were coined in the same mint.

By a coincidence, if there are coincidences in this theosophic atmosphere, the man playing the principal role in Balderston's drama also played the principal role in "Outward Bound," another of the new plays in this field. He is Leslie Howard, a young English actor who is an author himself.

Margalo Gillmore, who has the leading feminine role, also was in "Outward Bound," which never got to Pittsburgh. She is the daughter of one of America's sterling old actors, and was last seen here with the Guild.

Props Are in Tune

When we are told that an easel used in the play was the very own property of Sir Joshua Reynolds, who painted the famous picture of Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, and that Georgiana is one of the characters in the play, we realize that even the props are in tune with the theme.

Let us then brush up on Madame Blavatsky, Einstein, reincarnation, Plotinus, Karma and all the rest of the esoteric lore needed to put us in tune with the theme. "Berkeley Square" bids fair to be a play for people who think and dream.

"Sweet Adeline"

Another glimpse of the past, in another vein, comes in "Sweet Adeline," work of Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., the same who launched "Show Boat" from our wharf.

"Sweet Adeline" is a picture of New York in those gay nineties beloved of novelists and playwrights. And the heroine is a lowly waitress who rises to be a brilliant star of the stage. The old eternal Grimm-Andersen motif revamped into modern musical drama with comedians, girls, dances, lyrics and all the glitter and glory we associate with $4.40 a seat at the Nixon.

Some Famous Names

There are some famous names in the roster of principals. Helen Morgan, who looks like Malibran and copies her broken-hearted allure, has risen from the cabaret world by way of the manicure table, until she is one of our most ad-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

MUSICAL

IRENE FRANKLIN, singer of character songs, is featured in "Sweet Adeline," musical romance that Arthur Hammerstein presents on the Nixon stage.

Stage Path In Inkwell, Pair Learns

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ONE WAY to become an actor is to be born in the profession, as members of the royal Barrymore family have been. Another is to be born out of it, as was the case of two prominent members of the Thespic clan who are to be with us for a week—Leslie Howard of "Berkeley Square" and Jim Thornton of "Sweet Adeline." Neither of them had any thoughts of stage careers in the days of their youth, but they had one idea in common—both wanted to write. So they became actors.

'Atmosphere' Right

Thornton's footsteps were guided into the literary pathway while he was employed in a distinctly appropriate atmosphere, that of a printing shop where he worked—as a furnace tender and night-watchman. Hardly a promising job, one would think, but this print-shop was in Boston, and that seems to explain everything. Quite a few literary chaps have hailed from Boston.

Anyway, Jim wrote his first masterpiece when he was 16 years of age. As he wrangled with ashes and clinkers it was perhaps only natural that the thought that came to his mind was "Remember Your Mother at Home."

Sold for Five Dollars!

So he wrote a song about it and sold it for $5 and 50 copies to give to his friends. One night at lunch time he sang that song in a saloon. Goodby print-shop! From then on he was a singing waiter who eventually was to become a most prolific writer of popular songs and singing comedian, whose tours were to take him throughout the length and breadth of our land, which is some l, and b.

Mr. Howard, as a young man wanted to write. He kept that idea in mind while he was attending school in England. He still had it in mind when he returned to England from France after the World War. He had kept it in mind even before the war, while he was employed in a bank. He still has it in mind, and now is writing a play.

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ROMANCE

PAULINE MacLEAN, leading woman with the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, whose current offering is a romantic comedy, "Jerry," former vehicle of Billie Burke. It's about a love tuse.

Music Romance Play in Nixon

Arthur Hammerstein will bring "Sweet Adeline" to the Nixon Monday night. It is a musical romance of the gay nineties. The company includes Helen Morgan, Irene Franklin, Charles Butterworth, James Thornton, Hans Roberts, Beatrice Kay, Paul Davin, Robert Fisher, Evelyn Wade, Alonzo Price, James H. Dunn, Grace Atwell, John Burkell, Thomas Thompson, Louis Leo, Jerry Jarnagin, Thomas Chadwick, Tom Rider, a chorus of 60 and symphonic orchestra. Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II wrote it

'Jerry' Slated For Pitt Stage

"Jerry," a comedy by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. It depicts a modern, headstrong girl who visits her aunt and decides to win that lady's fiance for herself. Much excitement results. The play was written for Billy Burke. Pauline MacLean will play the title role, supported by Paul McGrath, Robert Fiske, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Hugh Banks, John Winthrop, Edwin Vail and others.

Critics Aim To Help Art And Readers

By LEONARD LIEBLING

Universal Service Music Critic,

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

A CORRESPONDENT, F. A. C., sends a letter, the gist of which is that he desires me to explain what he calls "the true construction mission of the critic."

Critics disagree amongst themselves — their regular habit—as to their real mission, or purpose, or even duty. Various ones of the fraternity feel that they are sacred custodians of musical art, analysers, appraisers, policemen, detectives, law-givers, reformers, musical news — commentators, teachers.

Those who need critics most read them least; and the more profoundly they address themselves to their subject, the smaller the audience they reach.

Devil and Deep Sea

On the other hand, if the critic writes simply and seemingly superficially for the man in the street, he loses the respect of his colleagues and the esteem of the higher circle of cultured music-lovers. What, therefore, is the poor, plagued wretch to do?

And also, should he (and how could he?) write about all the seven or 11 music events that take place each day; or is he to choose the one important happening and confine his critical essay to that alone? In such an event, what becomes of the news feature of the daily papers—for are they not the custodians of the news?

What is really important? Is it the debut of a new artist, the premiere of a new composition, or the performance, by some famous soloist or conductor, of a standard work in which they have been heard and judged a countless number of times?

Has Two Audiences

My own practical notion is that the everyday working critic should be a blend of attention-caller, news-teller and press-agent for art, with an open mind, tolerant disposition, and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

AERIAL

JEAN HARLOW plays the feminine lead in "Hell's Angels," aviation picture on screen of the Aldine.

Life Sparks On Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

BITTER WEATHER and bargain sales, better traffic jams, a brighter Broadway, thus this town swings into the holiday spirit. Theaters are lining up their strongest shows for the holiday customers. The choicest movies are being saved for late December openings. "Reaching for the Moon," "The Royal Family," "Sunny," "Devil to Pay," "Tom Sawyer," possibly even "City Lights" are coming in to stimulate the seasonable gaiety. The old flush of vitality already is faintly suffusing Broadway.

The Paramount Astoria studio swings into intensive action this week, beginning a 17-picture schedule with the Claudette Colbert-Frederick March vehicle which has worn titles ranging from "Strictly Business" to "Sex in Business."

To Work in East

Edmund Goulding, whose "Devil's Holiday" and "Trespasser" rate his being described as one of the leading directors, comes East this week to join the eastern directorial staff. His first picture hasn't been chosen.

Marlene Dietrich is on her way to town. She'll sail at once for Germany to spend Christmas with her child.

George Bancroft is coming. He is scheduled to begin a personal appearance tour with a week's booking at Broadway's Paramount.

Olive Borden is here, trying out a play in the suburbs. It is to be brought to Broadway.

Basil Rathbone, the matinee idol and movie star, is back in legitimate.

Ain't She Got Fun!

Fifi Dorsay still is around town, singing songs in the movie theaters and managing to have fun in the night-clubs—not caring who knows it.

Richard Cromwell has departed for Hollywood, still holding the world's championship for artlessness.

Harry Cohn, his boss and president of Columbia, is here looking over plays and players.

Ginger Rogers, now in a Broadway show, will return to the movies in "Strictly Business."

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.

Marlene Dietrich has gone back to Germany to spend Christmas with her baby and her husband. Never have we had so many letters as we have had about Paramount's German actress. We have been accused of being unfair; we have been accused of picking on Miss Dietrich and of saying she imitated Miss Garbo, but since "Morocco" is sold out every night, what matter what anybody says. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion. It probably wasn't Miss Dietrich's fault that she was given clothes to wear that looked like those of Miss Garbo. It probably was Josef Von Sternberg's idea. Let me say, in all fairness to Paramount and Miss Dietrich, she could imitate Miss Garbo's manner, but she doesn't need to borrow her acting. Miss Dietrich has talent herself and I look to see her either do something big in her next picture or be entirely forgotten.

* * *

A youthful reporter went out to interview Elinor Faire, divorced wife of William Boyd, and came away raving about her beauty and intelligence. Miss Faire, after her divorce, slipped out of sight. She put on weight and her days in the picture business seemed over. She has reduced now, and they tell me she looks more beautiful than ever, and that she is coming back into the movies. Meanwhile, everybody says as soon as Bill Boyd's divorce decree is final he and Dorothy Sebastian will take the fatal step. Natalie Moorhead is another one who is waiting for a divorce decree to become final before she marries Alan Crosland.

* * *

All of Irving Berlin's beautiful music, with the sole exception of one song, has been taken out of "Reaching for the Moon." I think we might say, therefore, that "Reaching for the Moon" is not a Berlin production, although it was originally intended as a musical comedy. The impossibility of selling mu-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

NOW SHOWING! PENN

A STARTLING LOVE DRAMA In a Setting of Moonlit Moroccan Nights

"MOROCCO" with GARY COOPER Adolphe Menjou Marlene Dietrich Devastating, Sumptuous Continental Beauty

PESETZKI OSCAR

Ted CLAIRE ON THE STAGE Versatile Master of Ceremonies and PITTSBURGH FAVORITE MITCHELL & DURANT in "Off Shore" NY REVUE with ANN GREENWAY

Starts Friday 'WAR NURSE' with BOBT MONTGOMERY — JUNE WALKER

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Now! BY PUBLIC DEMAND

Direct From Loew's Penn

Howard Hughes' Multi-Million Dollar Spectacular Air Drama

HELL'S ANGELS

AMAZING! STUPENDOUS! UNBELIEVABLE! BREATH-TAKING!

With Ben Lyon—Jean Harlow James Hall

A United Artists' Picture

The Thrill Treat of a Lifetime! Unequaled in Its Daring and Hair-Raising Magnitude!

Don't Fail to See the "Hell's Angels" Air Circus at Bettis Field Sunday Starting at 1:45 P. M. Free!

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STANLEY Seventh and Liberty

Again Ed Lowry Entertainment Leads the Town!

ED LOWRY Presents WINNIE LIGHTNER In PERSON

Star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and "Hold Everything"

ON THE STAGE IN A GREAT SHOW WITH Ray Bolger, Bernice & Emily, The High Steppers, Bob Alton

ON THE SCREEN—Fox Movietone Romance "UP THE RIVER" The Funny Side of "The Big House"

ENRIGHT Penn and Beatty

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LEW AYRES Star of "All Quiet" and "Common Clay" In Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Romance "THE DOORWAY TO HELL"

Based on the Life of the Famous Chicago-Miami Gang Leader

ON THE STAGE DICK POWELL Presents "TREASURES" With JONES & HULL, EDDIE ALLEN, BOBBY GORDON, AUDREY DIXON, ENRIGHT ROCKETS

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Fox's Romance of Life and Love Fifty Years Hence "JUST IMAGINE" With EL BRENDEL MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN MARJORIE WHITE

Greatest Air Scenes Ever Filmed . . . Airships of the Future . . . Rapid Flights of Rocket Ships to Mars. Thousands of Planes . . . Look Ahead to 1980!

Also Slim Summerville and DeWolf Hopper Comedies

HARRIS Diamond Street In Universal's Burning Romance NOW PLAYING! "WHAT MEN WANT"

By Warner Fabian, Author of "Flaming Youth," with BEN LYON, PAULINE STARKE, CARMELITA GERAGHTY

5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE FEATURING CHARLES BENNINGTON And His New York Newsboys Harmonica Band

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES

MON. TUES. WED. GARY COOPER in "THE SPOILERS" ALL TALKING

THUR. FRI. SAT. MAURICE CHEVALIER in 'PLAYBOY of PARIS' ALL TALKING

FULTON SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE

MIGHTY DRAMA SMASH! Virile, brawny romance, made to fit Bancroft's two-fisted power!

Romance! Adventure! ALL WOMEN APPLAUD!

GEORGE BANCROFT in "DERELICT"

With WILLIAM (Stage) BOYD JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS

A Paramount Picture

Tricked by a tropic cabaret girl. Fighting to forget her, then braving death to crush her in his arms. That's love, to this brawny sailor man.

A mighty, daring Paramount romance that only Bancroft could have made!

IN THE LOBBY JAYNE JARRELL and Her Gypsy Troubadours Drake-Kapphan Piano Used Exclusively

Featurettes: A Ton of Comedy BILLY HOUSE in "OH, TEDDY" Song Novelty "Row, Row, Row" Paramount News

25c 10 AM to 6 PM CHILDREN 10c

50c 6 PM to CLOSE CHILDREN 25c

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — John Gilbert in 'Way For a Sailor'

ROWLAND — AMOS AND ANDY In "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"

SO. HILLS — Helen Twelvetrees in "HER MAN"

KENYON — AMOS 'N' ANDY In Check, Double Check'

ETNA — Wallace Beery in "Billy the Kid"

SCHENLEY — Winnie Lightner in "Life of the Party"

MANOR — Neil Hamilton in 'Widow From Chicago'

ARSENAL — Grant Withers in 'Sinner's Holiday'

BELMAR — Marion Nixon in "Scarlet Pages"

PLAZA — Lloyd Hughes in "Extravagance"

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George BANCROFT in DERELICT

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FIGHTING WITH ALMOST SUPER-HUMAN FEROCITY AGAINST TROPIC TEMPESTS— AND A LOVE THAT TEARS HIM APART!

The Star of "The Mighty" in His Strongest Role

Ruthless as the sea he loves—until he meets a woman who shows him the meaning of love!

10 to 6 25c CHILDREN 10 NIGHTS 50c CHILDREN 15c

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The Screen and Its Players

All-Movie Team Based On Shekels

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.

GOOD MORNING! DID you go to the Notre Dame University of California football game today or did you just listen to the cheering over the radio? Anyway, unless you live 100 miles from nowhere you have heard of this famous East versus West football match.

Mark Kelly, quick-witted Irishman and football expert, has told you what's what and, goodness knows I am not trying to encroach on his territory, but it's high time we looked over the stars to decide who belongs to our All-American team of motion picture favorites for 1930.

Let's line up the candidates and do our picking. Probably after we list the favorites according to their performances for the past year we shall have to leave the country. The fans are rabid in their preferences and will accept no substitutes for their individual choice. But competition is what makes life interesting and we make our selection not through any personal interest, but from bona-fide box office reports.

The First Team

George Arliss, left end.
Marie Dressler, left tackle.
Norma Shearer, left guard.
Bebe Daniels, center.
Marion Davies, right guard.
Wallace Beery, right tackle.
Greta Garbo, right end.
Richard Barthelmess, quarterback.
Gary Cooper, left halfback.
Ronald Colman, right halfback.
Ruth Chatterton, fullback.

Our substitutes, and most of them in equal standing with the first string team, are William Powell, Gloria Swanson, Constance Bennett, Maurice Chevalier, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Ben Lyon, Ann Harding, Lew Ayres, Nancy Carroll, Adolph Menjou and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Our coaches for 1930 are Robert Z. Leonard, Ernst Lubitsch, Howard Hawks, Lewis Milestone, George Hill and Harry D'Arrast.

Our choice for team physician for the players is George Fitzmaurice.

Their Alma Maters

The universities from which our All-American movie team was chosen are headed by Irving Thalberg, Samuel Goldwyn,

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LEWIS AYRES is the principal player in "The Doorway to Hell," now showing in the Enright.

AW, CHEER UP!

CLAIRE LUCE and Joan Lawes, with the latter trying to dispel the solemnity of the moment in "Up the River," photoplay feature of the Stanley bill. The film is a travesty on prison drama.

New Screen Star Comes With the Ways of a Garbo

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

A NEW ACTRESS looms on the movie horizon. She is Marlene Dietrich, an importation from the Vaterland. Fraulein Dietrich is reputed to be the Greta Garbo type. Moreover, there are some who claim she has the edge on Greta when it comes to insolent beauty. But we're still loyal enough to La Garbo to doubt this—at least, as far as the insolence goes.

But this is not to be a discourse on rival beauties, but a sort of "preview" of the new pictures, so we'll get down to business. Fraulein Dietrich is making her debut in "Morocco," which has the lanky and rugged Gary Cooper as its particular hero.

The film is another screen "shot" of the Foreign Legion. Marlene appears as an entertainer in a cafe, and Soldier Boy Cooper sees her. So begins the romantic angle, which is really a triangle, for Adolphe Menjou is on the scene as a wealthy man-about-town, and he, too, is all for Marlene.

By the way—and we know you're interested—"Morocco" is the Penn booking.

Big House Travesty

The screen has handed out a lot of prison melodrama, and now it goes in for travesty on "The Big House" entertainment in a film titled "Up the River." This is the Stanley feature. The story concerns a couple of 20-minute yeggs, who break into and out of jail. Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer, heralded as a new comedy team, are featured.

The Stanley stage isn't without its Hollywood atmosphere, either, for Winnie Lightner is there, doing a personal appearance act. She, as everyone recalls, is the tomboy silly who romped through "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," "Hold Everything," and the recent "The Life of the Party."

Two-Fisted Hero

The great big and two-fisted George Bancroft is in town again. He's featured on the Fulton and Sheridan Square screens in "Derelict." He plays a hard-boiled sea captain, and you see him battling to keep a sluggish tramp steamer afloat amidst the fury of a tropical storm. Jessie Royce Landis, Broadway stage actress, makes her film debut as the heroine. William Boyd, who was Sergt. Quirt in the footlight's "What Price Glory," and who fought Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers," looms large in "Derelict" as the "menace."

"Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes' air drama of war, has moved out of the Penn and is now being presented in the Aldine. It took three years to make this picture, and Mr. Hughes opened his purse strings to the extent of $4,000,000 to take care of the operation. The cast features Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow.

More Modern Life!

The Harris screen is presenting the talkie, "What Men Want." Ben Lyon, who does the aviator act in the paragraph above, is featured in the cast. Other players include Pauline Starke, Barbara Kent and Hallam Cooley. The film is heralded as giving a realistic slant on modern life and conventions.

"The Doorway Hell," underworld drama which recently was seen on the Stanley screen, is being presented now in the Enright. Lewis Ayres, young soldier hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front," portrays the leading role—that of a youth who has the face of a schoolboy and the heart of a killer.

The Warner is retaining the fantastic film, "Just Imagine," for a second week. This picture has the goofy El Brendel as its star and a goofy world 50 years from now as its locale.

The Garden booking is "The Spoilers," featuring Gary Cooper, Kay Johnson and Betty Compson.

LOOKEE, MEDALS!

MARLENE DIETRICH and Gary Cooper in "Morocco," with Gary all dolled up in medals, sure-enough insignia of the hero. "Morocco" is the Penn's featured screen attraction.

Music Fare Is Excellent

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THE APPROACH of the Christmas holidays seems in no way to diminish the excellent musical events nor the large audiences that fill the halls to hear their favored soloists. What a satisfaction it would be to idealists if Kreisler-adoring masses would sometime visit one of symphony concerts and learn the thrills of such music!

The Cinema Guild recently offered us a Russian film accompanied by a hodge-podge of Russian music which meant nothing more, musically, than recalling cer-

Continued on Page Four, This Part.

BARBARA KENT has a principal role in "What Men Want," film feature of the current program in the Harris.

Constance Bennett Kids As Interviewer Squirms

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.

CONSTANCE BENNETT thought it was grand and had a lot of fun. I was openly embarrassed and discovered I couldn't be as brutally frank as I imagined.

"So you don't like me?" was her greeting. I threw a daggered look at my escort and hissed "Judas!"

Impish glee glinted in the Bennett blue eyes. They weren't as cold as I had thought. She sat fixing her makeup, since our conversation was to be snatched between scenes of "The Easiest Way" on a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stage.

Own Announcer

"Well," I mumbled, "I wanted to tell you that myself. I didn't expect Bill to announce that here was a man who says he doesn't like you."

"But you don't," she insisted.

I drew a deep breath and looked about. All the doors were bolted. Curse these sound stages!

"To be honest, I didn't like you—that is, I like your work, but somehow you personally always gave the impression——" And my stumbling only made matters worse. Greatly to Constance Bennett's delight.

Speak Up, Jerry

"What impression," she urged. "What did you think?"

"Now that I analyze it," I reneged, "it wasn't so much dislike as resentment. I imagine many men must feel that way about you. You seem so unattainable, so aloof—so——" I paused.

"Do you know—some of the best friends I have, felt that way before we met," Miss Bennett made her first serious remark. "And I do know how you feel . . ." "Felt," I interrupted. "Thanks," she went on. "I often see people that I dislike and just can't explain it."

"I will confess," becoming very magnanimous, "that several of our mutual friends have warned me that I'd be silly about you after we met."

What's the Verdict?

"We've met," she smiled. "Are you?"

"I'm weakening."

Then we both relaxed. When you relax in Hollywood, you discuss pictures.

Possibly I should have mentioned clothes, since Constance has the reputation of being Hollywood's best-dressed woman. Bill, my betrayer, said Constance could have kissed me for not talking about them.

I'm going back for another story.

Lew Ayres Scorns Groove And Would Be Versatile

By KENNETH R. PORTER,

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOD, Dec. 6.

SOME ARE BORN to fame, others have it thrust upon them—still others become saxophone players.

Lewis Ayres took no chances. Saxophone players are liked or disliked, according to their prowess as musicians.

Lew Ayres was good and picked the right spot to prove it when he joined an orchestra playing in the famous Montmartre Cafe. In fact, he was so good that he attracted the attention of various film directors who attended tea dansants there.

He finally was approached by a manager of film players and put under contract. He had youth, good looks and a world of personality, and was fortunate to play the lead opposite Greta Garbo in one of her late silent pictures.

Good Bye, Sax

There could be no more professional horn tooting in the life of Lew Ayres. He then and there made up his mind to stick to picture-making.

The young saxophonist jumped to fame over night. He was new to fans, but his work was known to Carl Laemmle, Jr., who signed him to a contract and, without hesitation, gave him the leading role in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

But now, after making a huge success of his first big film, Lew Ayres is afraid of becoming typed, for he is commonly known as "the boy in 'All Quiet'." He has his own ideas as to the future, and expressed them simply.

No "Types" for Him

"I don't want to be known forever as 'the boy in "All Quiet",' said Ayres. "Working in pictures is like playing in an orchestra. If you can't play anything but a saxophone that is about all you will ever be—just a saxophone player. If, in pictures, you can play only in one type of role, that is all you will appear in. A truly versatile actor is gauged by his ability to play certain parts. I don't want to be one of them. I feel that any actor who specializes in all characterizations in a particular field, whether it be comedy or drama, is destined to be more successful than one who becomes known only as a type."

Penn Picture Is 'Morocco'

"Morocco," with Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou and Marlene Dietrich, is the attraction in the Penn. The picture, which marks the American debut of Miss Dietrich, is described as "an unforgettable romance" portrayed against the colorful background of a North African city, peopled with veiled women, swaggering Legionnaires and smartly tailored officers. Cooper is seen as a dashing Legionnaire and Miss Dietrich as a cabaret singer.

GEORGE BANCROFT and Jessie Royce Landis, from the stage, play lead roles in "Derelict," heading screen bills in Fulton and Sheridan Square. It is a sea drama.

Best in New York Now 'Grand Hotel'

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,

(Universal Service Dramatic Critic)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

THE BEST THING the town has to offer at this time is "Grand Hotel." There is no doubt about that, and no argument allowed. This hugely successful play from the German is almost the finest trick the present day theater has had time, space and cleverness to work.

Almost the finest, mind you. Because, conceivably, a species of theater does exist which aims at deeper thought, at freer concepts, at a mood more purposeful and mighty and earth-encompassing than this of the sheerly exciting melodrama, panodrama, of "Grand Hotel."

But what, in the face of a thousand and one difficulties, this play sets out to do, it accomplishes in immediately winning style.

Makes Upper Grade

That, in the last moment, if not in the final analysis, makes it an infinitely better and more brilliant play than your "Man and the Masses," your "Schweiger," or any of those huge, unruly socio-philosophic circuses which have been making such majestic hubbub on the German stage of recent seasons.

"Menschen Im Hotel" was the name of the original play by Vicki Baum. The young Berlin authoress had dramatized her own novel, though a great many rumors ran around to the effect that none less than the celebrated Prof. Max Reinhardt had helped her at this. Reinhardt produced the play over there, anyhow, and it became the pet of one of his most sumptuous seasons. He had it on that huge revolving stage of his, and he must have filled it to the brim with all the glittering tinware

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Ed Wynn's Son Will Not Clown

A COMEDIAN IS not without honor save in his own household. Ed Wynn's 12-year-old son, Kennan, announced that he will not follow in the footsteps of his famous father.

"Comedy's all right for actors who have the right kind of faces," the boy said the other day while watching his father work in the latter's talking production, "Follow the Leader," at Paramount's New York studio. "But I intend to be a dramatic actor. One comedian is all this family can stand."

News and Views of Events in Theater World

Stage Bills for Week Bring Romance, Comedy And Old Lavender Scent

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

mired musical comedy queens. But there is another man in the list who is no less popular—Charles Butterworth, whom many people consider the funniest man on the American stage.

While we listen to Helen Morgan and laugh at Charles Butterworth, there are two other figures that should receive no less attention.

Irene Franklin and James Thornton have historic names.

Billie Burke's Hit

Memories are also rife about the play George Sharp has chosen to present at the Pitt Theater. "Jerry" was a starring vehicle for Billie Burke when that charming young thing first fluttered masculine hearts. There's a scent of lavender in the air—and we hear girlish laughter—and John Drew is the Beau Brummel of the American stage.

"Jerry," in which Pauline MacLean and Paul McGrath play roles giving them rich opportunities, has an interest for Pittsburghers from another angle. It was written by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, whose sister is a Pittsburgher, Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, of East Liberty.

And so it will be a week of all sorts of memories and associations—with a thoughtful drama, a fine musical show and a gay little comedy to prepare us for the holiday season.

Stage Path In Inkwell

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Right here we see the early advantage Mr. Thornton had—you know—Boston. Given the same start Mr. Howard by now might be as well known as a playwright as he is as an actor.

There may be nothing significant in it, but Jim Thornton, now 68, wrote most of his song hits, such as "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," in the pre-Volstead era. A tee-totaler now, he is not a bit ashamed of a convincing elbow-bending record. In fact, many of his lyrics were written on the polished mahogany, as convivial souls are wont to term the vanished bar. Drink even gave him the title and inspiration for a song that he wrote in competition, and it won a prize, though written in a hospital.

Urged by friends to enter the contest, he insisted upon having an alcoholic jolt to begin with. It didn't taste right. "It don't (note the Boston grammar) seem like the same old smile," he said in answer to the inquiring looks of his friends. And that was the beginning of "It Don't Seem Like the Same Old Smile," which won against competition of some of the most successful song writers of that day—1894.

Never a featured star himself, he has played with many stars, and his first wife, Bonnie Thornton, was a popular Broadway favorite. Until the later years of their married life they played on separate stages. Several years ago they toured the Keith vaudeville circuit together and were headlined then in the Davis, where they were a big hit.

All-Movie Team, 1930

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Louis B. Mayer, B. P. Schulberg, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Joseph Schenck, Jack Warner, Winfield Sheehan, Harry Cohn, William Le Baron and E. B. Derr.

Referee: John Public.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin could not make the All-American because they did not play in any of the 1930 games. Perhaps they will head the 1931 list. Harold Lloyd and Grace Moore, whose pictures were released too late for complete box office returns, probably will be serious contenders for the all-American team of 1931.

INTRODUCING Mr. Jones, who is a member of the team of Jones and Hull, featured in the current Enright stage revue, "Treasures."

Gieseking Plays Here Wednesday

Gieseking, pianist, will be heard in concert Wednesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. He will play Bach's "Partita No. 2 in C minor;" three Sonatas by Scarlatti; "Fantasia in C major," by Schumann; three intermezzi, by Brahms; Fantasie Opus 26, by Scriabine; Album Leaf, by Joseph Marx; Reflets dans l'eau, by Debussy, and Jeux d'Eau, by Ravel.

Club Mirador's Formal Opening

The Club Mirador will have its formal opening Tuesday. There will be distinguished citizens of Pittsburgh night life among those present. The floor show will feature a trio of songsters. Al Schenk is on his fourth week as master of ceremonies. The dance music will be played by the original Club Miradorians.

Miracle Museum Keeps Evangeline

The Miracle Museum, in Seventh street, just off Penn avenue, has extended the engagement of Evangeline, The Mystic, who, commenting on her stay, referred to the careers of P. T. Barnum and B. F. Keith, who began with store-room shows of the type of the Miracle Museum. Evangeline will go from Pittsburgh to Chicago.

Leslie Howard Comes to Alvin

After playing a full season in New York, "Berkeley Square," will come to the Alvin Monday evening. Howard and Margalo Gillmore are the featured players, as they were in New York. "Berkeley Square" is by John L. Balderston, American resident of London.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Theater Guild's new play, "In the Meantime," heralded as a drama of contemporary American life. (December 15).*

ALVIN—*"Bird in Hand," a comedy of modern youth, by John Drinkwater. (December 15).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in yuletide play, "Daddy Dumplin's." (December 15).*

PENN—*Robert Montgomery and June Walker in film, "War Nurse." (December 12).*

STANLEY—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "The Cat Creeps." (December 12).*

ALDINE—*Cyril Maude in film, "Grumpy." (December 12).*

WARNER—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Outward Bound." (December 11).*

HARRIS—*Nick Stuart in film, "The Fourth Alarm." (December 13).*

ENRIGHT—*Phillips Holmes and Lois Moran in film, "The Dancers." (December 11).*

VOCALIST

ANN GREENWAY is the principal singer in "Off Shore," new stage presentation in the Penn.

Critics Aim To Help Art

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

the ability to inform and elucidate, authoritatively enough to engage the learned, and simply and interestingly enough not to frighten those who should be taught.

Perhaps there is no such animal as that kind of a critic.

Beegle Concert By John Thomas

John Charles Thomas, baritone, will give the third May Beegle Concert in Syria Mosque Friday evening. His program will include "L'amour de moi," an old French song; "Cameradо," by James H. Rogers; "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," by John Alden Carpenter; "Gwine to Hebb'n," by Jacques Wolf; "Home on the Range," by David-Quion, and "When I Think Upon the Maidens," by Michael Head.

Best Drama In New York

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

of his most realistic stagecraft.

It is set entirely in a huge Berlin hotel. Like torch-flames, its scenes keep swinging back and forth between lobby and bedroom, bedroom and conference room, back to the lobby, in short, vigorous circuits. While plot, sub-plot and sub-sub-plot, a very tangle of hot, wind-fanned stories, swing along and make the night a lurid carnival of little tragedies, farces, ironies, which might happen anywhere, any night in any huge hotel—and which will all be gray dust in the morning.

I cannot imagine "Grand Hotel" being better done in its home city than it managed to be done here. I had heard all sorts of groans, lamentations, imprecations, about the chittering and hysterics of its rehearsals, and that it was too bad, I knew it was so good a play, since I should only see it murdered at its National Theater first-night.

Ted Claire Tops Penn Stage Bill

Ted Claire is master of ceremonies in the Penn in the stage offering, "Off Shore." The famous comedy duo, Mitchell and Durant, are featured. Other entertainers are Ann Greenway, songstress; Virginia Bacon, Allen and Kent and the Chester Hale Girls. On the Penn screen is "Morocco."

Underworld Life In Enright Film

Lewis Ayres is appearing on the Enright screen in "The Doorway to Hell," playing its first East Liberty run after its recent showing in the Stanley. The picture tells a story of gangland war. The cast includes Dorothy Mathews, Leon Janney, Kenneth Thomson and James Cagney. On the stage, Dick Powell presents "Treasures."

GOOFY!

EL BRENDEL, the goofy comedian, finds himself in a goofy world in "Just Imagine," being seen a second week in the Warner Theater.

Vaudeville Acts, Film in Harris

The Harris is offering five new acts of vaudeville, featuring Eddie Hill, Bud and Eleanor Coll, Senna and Dean and Charles Pennington and his New York Newsboys Harmonica Band. On the screen is the film, "What Men Want." Ben Lyon has the leading role. Pauline Starke, Barbara Kent and Hallam Cooley are in the cast.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Helen Morgan in musical romance, "Sweet Adeline."*
ALVIN—*Leslie Howard in play, "Berkeley Square."*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Jerry."*
PENN—*Gary Cooper in film, "Morocco." Ted Claire on stage.*
STANLEY—*Film, "Up the River." Winnie Lightner on stage.*
ALDINE—*Ben Lyon in film, "Hell's Angels."*
FULTON AND SHERIDAN SQUARE—*George Bancroft in film "Derelict."*
WARNER—*El Brendel in film, "Just Imagine." (Second week.)*
HARRIS—*Film, "What Men Want." Also stage show.*
ENRIGHT—*Lewis Ayres in film, "The Doorway to Hell." Dick Powell on stage.*
GARDEN—*Gary Cooper in film, "The Spoilers."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Sugar Babies."*

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

sical plays to the motion picture patrons is given by United Artists as the reason for taking out the Berlin numbers. Having heard some of those tuneful Berlin numbers, it seems too bad they couldn't have been kept intact, but the public must be served, and what is the use of offering them music if they decline to accept it.

'Derelict' New Fulton Picture

George Bancroft has returned to the screen as a belligerent sea captain in "Derelict," a talking photoplay, now in the Fulton. Star of "Thunderbolt," "Underworld," "Wolf of Wall Street," "The Mighty" and "Ladies Love Brutes," this new film transports Bancroft to an entirely different environment. Paramount really went to sea to film this picture, which was taken almost entirely off the coast of Southern California.

'Hell's Angels' Now in Aldine

"Hell's Angels," the air drama which featured the screen program in the Penn last week, has been transferred to the Aldine. It is a drama of air war which took three years in producing at a cost of $4,000,000. One of the outstanding thrills of the picture shows a Zeppelin raid on London. Ben Lyon, James Hall and Jean Harlow are the featured players.

'Sugar Babies' Bill in Academy

"Sugar Babies," burlesque, opens a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Harry (Hello Jake) Fields, Jewish comic, heads the company. In it are Flossie DeVere, soubret; Patricia Kelly, ingenue, and Chuck Callahan, Gary and Evans, song and dance team, head the vaudeville.

English Singers To Give Concert

The English Singers, six vocalists, will give a Christmas Carol program in Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, December 16, marking the third Art Society concert. Included in the program will be Warlock's "Corpus Christi."

Garden Books 'The Spoilers'

"The Spoilers," featuring Gary Cooper, will be presented on the Garden screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The film Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Playboy of Paris," starring Maurice Chevalier.

CUT-UP

WINNIE LIGHTNER, singing feminine clown, is appearing in the current Stanley stage offering.

Bancroft Film Sheridan Booking

George Bancroft is seen as a belligerent, two-fisted sea captain in the Sheraden Square in a film titled "Derelict." It is heralded as a story of combat—a man's combat with relentless elements. In the cast are Jessie Royce Landis, the Broadway stage actress, and William Boyd, who fought Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers."

Music Fare Is Excellent

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

tain well-known tunes. This Sunday night, however, we are to have the "Siegfried" film, the very origin of which was grand music. The film, like grand opera, was not popular, and we may consider it a privilege to be able to see the Wagner music drama on the screen, and further to speculate on the possibilities of the movie replacing opera.

Wednesday brings us Walter Gieseking for his second visit to Pittsburgh. This pianist is beloved wherever he plays, and for his music alone. He is equally at home in the classics as well as in modern composition, and is remembered here especially for his Bach. The Debussy family have put their stamp of approval on his reading of French music.

The end of the week gives us once more John Charles Thomas and Heinrich Schumann, two fine baritones with quite distinctive styles. Thomas has made his career in light opera and then further in grand opera, mainly in France and Belgium, though he is now on the roster of the Chicago company.

Heinrich Schumann comes in the series at the Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association Sunday night. He is the popular baritone from the Berlin Opera.

Winnie Lightner On Stanley Stage

Winnie Lightner, screen comedienne, is appearing in person on the Stanley stage in Ed Lowry's stage show. Other entertainers are Ray Bolger, Bernice and Emily, an exceptionally fine pair, and Bob Alton. On the screen, "Up the River," a travesty on such films as "The Big House," is the attraction. Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer, a new comedy team, are featured. Claire Luce, Joan Lawes and William Collier, Sr., are in the cast.

Warner Keeps 'Just Imagine'

"Just Imagine," the comedy-fantasy of the future, is on its second week in the Warner. The story deals with a man, struck by lightning in 1930, who is revived in 1980. El Brendel is featured. Other players are Marjorie White, John Garrick and Maureen O'Sullivan.

CARNEGIE HALL Next Wed. Eve'g. DEC. 10
GIESEKING
"Poet of the Piano"
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Mosque—Next Fri., Dec. 12
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Foremost American Baritone
$1 to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow. Third May Beegle Concert.

CARNEGIE HALL Tues. Eve'g, DEC. 16
The English Singers
In a Joyous Yuletide Program
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's. Art Society Concert.

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135 NINTH STREET
Special Sunday Dinner ONE DOLLAR
Hearts of Celery
Chicken Soup, Francis or Consomme, Julienne
Tomato and Lettuce Salad 1000 Island Dressing
—Selection—
Roast Stuffed Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Broiled Boned Sirloin Steak, Butter Sauce
Roast Stuffed Young Chicken, Giblet Gravy
Sea Food Platter, Fayette Special
Baked Hubbard Squash or New England Beans
—Selection—
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Potatoes
French Fried Potatoes
Dinner Rolls and Butter
—Selection—
Apple Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie, Ice Cream, Sherbet, Cake
Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Milk
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BERNARD & HENRIE
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Ziegfeld's Protegee
PATSY AND MICKEY
The Dancing Maniac
GEORGIE SCOTT
The Ace of Jokers
WALLY VERNON
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MATS. WED. AND SAT.
GILBERT MILLER and LESLIE HOWARD'S PRODUCTION OF
BERKELEY SQUARE
BY JOHN L. BALDERSTON
WITH
LESLIE HOWARD AND MARGALO GILLMORE
DIRECT FROM A SEASON'S RUN AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE NEW YORK
"The play contains the finest acting performance of the season, which is given by Leslie Howard. If you plan to see only one play this year, go to 'Berkeley Square.' If your budget provides two evenings in the theatre, see it twice."
—HEYWOOD BROUN, New York Evening Telegram.
ALL EVES., 50c to $3——WED. AND SAT. MATS., 50c to $2
Week of Dec. 15th—Mats. Wed. and Sat.
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SHUBERT ALVIN — WEEK BEG. DEC. 22
XMAS WEEK—MATS. FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN OUT OF TOWN MAIL ORDERS
A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK
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53 Glittering Scenes
1000 Laughs
Original New York Cast and Production
COMPANY OF 100 INCLUDING
WILL MAHONEY
WILLIAM DEMAREST
THE THREE SAILORS
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56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD
MAIL ORDERS NOW Order tickets now to secure choice locations. All mail orders filled in the order in which they are received before seats are put on sale at box office Thursday, Dec. 18. Enclose check or money order with self-addressed and stamped envelope.
PRICES Including Tax: ALL NIGHTS—LOWER FLOOR $4.40. BALCONY $3.85, $3.00, $2.00. SECOND BALCONY, $1.50, $1.00, 50c.
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TOMORROW NIGHT
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
DASHING, FASCINATING AND INTRIGUING MUSICAL ROMANCE OF THE GAY 90'S.
Sweet Adeline
Music by Jerome Kern
Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd
Musical Comedy's Perfect Cast
WITH ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION AS SEEN AT HAMMERSTEIN'S FOR TEN CAPACITY MONTHS LAST SEASON
AS BEAUTIFUL STIRRING AND WHOLESOME AS HIS "ROSE MARIE"
UNFORGETTABLE AS HIS "SONG OF THE FLAME"
"GOOD BOY" AND "GOLDEN DAWN"
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NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY

¶ THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., will present its fourth production of the third subscription season in Pittsburgh, IN THE MEANTIME, by Claire and Paul Sifton. The play deals with contemporary American life and is interpreted by an excellent cast which includes GLENN ANDERS, LINDA WATKINS, FREDERICK PERRY, JOSEPHINE HULL, HAROLD VERMILYEA, HARRIET MacGIBBON, ROBERT STRANGE and many others. It has been staged by PHILIP MOELLER and the settings are by WOODMAN THOMPSON.

¶ Because each of the Guild's productions in Pittsburgh during the past seasons has enjoyed excellent patronage—including "Elizabeth The Queen" which also opened at the Nixon prior to its New York engagement—we urge that advance orders be made BY MAIL immediately. Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. Sat. Mat., Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. SEATS ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE THURSDAY!

XMAS WEEK, DEC. 22nd—MAIL ORDERS NOW
MRS. FISKE
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...New York World
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Fred Ballard's New Comedy
"LADIES OF THE JURY"
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Staged by Harrison Grey Fiske
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Under Supervision and Direction of
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One Pittsburgh Children Will Appear in "The Juvenile Minstrel Follies," Which Will Be in Addition to Regular Stage Program, Thus Giving You
2 DISTINCT SHOWS FOR THE SAME PRICE OF ADMISSION

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

—: Once Overs :—

By O. O. McINTYRE

Just a Minute! Is There a Gigolo In the Audience?

REFLECTIONS AFTER 40:

There is not an iota of truth in 90 per cent of the scandal I have heard.

I have yet to see the person who can "handle" bootleg liquor.

Cynicism is usually downright meanness becoming a virture.

Every unscrupulous person pays the bill by the inevitable law of compensation.

Pools are very often highly successful.

It often takes a man 40 years to learn that no evening excels a good book and an untroubled conscience.

Four out of five visit the dentist too late.

Harry Bulger's old song is good philosophy: "They never fly so high they do not have to light."

The gruffest men are often hiding a deep vein of sentiment.

When in deep trouble all turn to people who have appeared a little too pure-minded.

At 20 a drunk is funny, at 30 fairly amusing, at 40 a pest.

A person I voluntarily helped to a new start in a distant city turned out the most vicious enemy I ever had.

Some of the soundest thinkers are the most inexpert grammarians.

The most wasteful good fellow I know is a tightwad at home.

One of the ridiculous theories is that people who do not like dogs cannot be trusted.

Not 90 per cent of books published today are worth reading.

The legitimate theater will not be revived until its producers play fairly with the public.

Some of the brightest and most forward-looking minds in America are in the movie industry at Hollywood and don't let the satirists fool you.

The English play title, "Wake Up and Dream," is an excellent sermon.

Everybody will laugh at a professional humorist whether funny or not. And he usually is not.

More beautiful ladies have loved fat men than thin men.

Ninety-eight per cent of sympathy is baloney.

The fastest walker is going nowhere.

Saying things straight out is always simpler.

* * *

W. C. LENGEL was the first to discover the Louis Bromfield manuscript, "Shattered Glass" for Cosmopolitan. He read it aboard ship, returning from Paris, and cabled the author his enthusiasm. Mr. Lengel now becomes the collaborator with Lew Levenson in the dramatization. This job was done in 11 days, and the play was accepted over night by W. A. Brady, who is producing it. The opus reaches Broadway very shortly. Mr. Lengel is from Durango, Col., via Kansas City, and is one of the shrewdest judges of fiction in America.

* * *

BROADWAY IS LIKE a small town. Ziegfeld does not speak to George White or Earl Carroll, and Carroll and White bow aloofly.

* * *

SOMEONE IN BROWNSVILLE, Texas, sends the Royal Anthem of Siam to be sung to the tune of "America:"

Owat tanas Siam,
Osuch annas Siam
Abigas Siam.

* * *

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM remains on the Riviera and is likely to become a permanent resident. Ernest Hemingway, too, despite success, refuses to leave Paris and come to America.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

William Gaxton and Lou Holz attended the same school in San Francisco. . . . "Great Oaks" by Ben Williams (Dutton) is a gripping tome. . . A fly seldom lives 90 days. . . . Peter Arno looks something like Gene Tunney. . . . Samuel Goldwyn wears kimono robes . . . Alice Foote MacDougall began selling coffee from door to door.

The man known as "the cops' best friend" is Edward Sykes, a New York banker. . . . Henry L. Doherty, once an inveterate cigaret smoker, does not smoke any more. . . George S Kaufman will profit $100,000 by his current play.

Gilbert White may move to America from Paris. . . Brooke Johns, the banjoist, is returning to the stage after gentleman-farming in Maryland. . . . Be-

How to Solve The Problem Of Unrest

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Been reading a lot about India lately on account of this Conference they have been holding in London.

When India gets a little uneasy and unruly why England gives them a Conference. They invite em all to London and the King nibbles em, and they have a few public functions and they all wear their turbans and baggy silk pants, and all are allowed to make speeches, and the papers make over em, and they go home.

They come for freedom and go home with press notices. They are pretty near like American tax payers in that respect, just give em a little voice some time, and make em think they are getting some place and they go home happy. Well this last one in London was the biggest one in a long time, for the unrest was the biggest. Conferences are always in proportion in public discord.

* * *

THE KING made a public speech to em just like he did for the nations at the Disarmament Conference last January. You know those English are smart, they know how to handle more different kinds of people than anybody. Now we can't do that, thats why we are no good as colonizers.

Britain can go in anywhere and they got all the pomp and glory that most Natives like. Then they are smart enough to always make them think they are doing part of the management of their country themselves. When as a matter of fact they wont be doing anything, but they can be made to look like it.

* * *

NOW this Indian Conference, with over 50 Indian Princes, controlling over half of India—well for them to get to London and be made over by Royalty and the British Government why that just sits them off pretty for another few years.

Course they are not looking for complete Independence for India, for that would do away with their own feudal power, for each one of those Babies where he comes from is the "Borah" of his hills. Bill on his native heath never had any more power than they do. Some of this birds rule over a municipality as big as one of our big States like New York. All the taxes and toll are paid to them individually, they don't have to be bothered with an election every four years to see who is the head man. He is born the head man and stays "Him" till he passes out.

* * *

SOME of em coming to London brought their wives. They not only kept them veiled, but when they went out through the lobby of the Hotel they had attendants on each side, back and front of them with a screen affair, where they could not be seen. If they went to a Theater they had the box screened in so that they could see out but anyone else couldent look in and see them.

* * *

INDIA is full of casts. They got more Castes than we have Commissions. They got one cast that is called the "Untouchables" they are not even allowed to let their shadow fall across one of the upper clases. We cant imagine it over here dor we just have two or three different ones, the Republicans and the Democrats.

The Democrats have always occupied our lowest positions. They could let their shadow fall anywhere, but in an selected

RANDOM THOUGHTS

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Recruiting stations report an unusual number of applications from the ranks of the unemployed, which shows that an empty stomach can feed an army.

* * *

In Russia life is just one treason after another.

* * *

In Albany, N. Y., a husband beat his wife, at a bridge game, because she trumped his ace, and now the court is trying to bridge their differences.

* * *

It is natural that with fewer dry ayes in Congress than ever before the votes will be wetter.

* * *

What this country needs to get back to normal is more electric waves closer to crime waves.

* * *

Those brewers in Wisconsin who are preparing to resume business seem to be "rushing the growler."

* * *

Both Smith and Coolidge are good fishermen; they throw their lines to the public and haul in gold fish.

Ghandi Would Steal Their Thunder

official position, they were kinder like the "Untouchables." They just had to live from dollar to dollar and eke out any existence they could find.

But it looks like here lately the lower caste with us is coming to the front, and in London there was two Untouchables at the Conference with the others. So long about 1932 it looks like serf days will be over and the lower classes will go to the fogs.

* * *

THIS FELLOW GHANDI wasnt there. I think they got him in jail again. When there aint any more news from India why the English are jailing Ghandi. He is an odd kind of a duck, we havent got anyone over here to in any way compare with him. He is looked on as a kind of perphet.

I guess Coolidge would come nearer fitting him in that respect that anyone else. Then he is a Preacher, too, kinder like Bishop Cannon when he was feeling good and at himself—center combined Politics and preaching. But Ghandi always preached "No violence." He always said agree to everything England wants, but dont do it, sort of synthetic resistance.

In build and physique from the looks of his pictures, we havent got anybody like him unless it is Will Hays. Bill is set up a good deal like Ghandi from the architectural standpoint. He has got a following a good deal like William Jennings Bryan used to have. They sure believe in him. We havent got anyone that has a following comparable to him here now.

If either one of our "Classes" had one like him, they would run em for President. Well anyhow they dident take him to the Conference, he would have stole all the thunder from the gold Turbaned Rajahs.

* * *

NOW BRITAIN aint going to give them any more "Home rule" than we are going to give the Farmers relief. They will just have a big time and all go home, and use the old Alabi like we do with the Philippines. "You are not ready for your Independence yet."

When we got ours, if history aint an awful liar, we sure wasent in much shape to handle it. "You are hungry, but you are not able to eat yet."

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Success Stories

By MILT GROSS

How I Became the Great Writer, Professor and Creator

THINGS WAS TOUGH—I was that broke I had a ad in the paper saying "Door for sale to highest Wolf," Soon I get an answer. It says:

Ira Doohickey, Esq.

Replying to your advertisement in the Jamaica Mistake would say that at present we got too darn many doors on hand now even for us. Wishing you best of luck, beg to remain,

WOLF.

"That's that," I says. "I'll jump." So I climbs up on the highest pinochle of the Birdge—an I says, "Well here goes, boys, Hot Beans!" and I starts to leap.

"Pardon me, sir," says a voice, "what was that last crack of yours?"

"Hot Beans," says I

"It'll be the making of you," says he.

* * *

WELL THE REST everyone knows. Did "Hot Beans" sweep the country? I don't know why it swept it but it swept it. Did I clean up—"Hot Beans" book, "Hot Beans" games—"Hot Beans Hour." Did we sell the movie rights to "Hot Beans"—Dunt esk! Could I come into a night club without the orchestra barging into "Hot Beans"? That's why I stayed home. It got embarrassing.

After a while all the Broadway columns began to look like I'd dropped a bunch of my vaitin' cards on 'em every day.

Buses usta pass me mansion and the announcer would just point and wink and holler "Hot Beans"—ya shoulda seen em all look!

Then me manager come running in with the good news—"I gotcha signed," he says, "Fifty grand a week with a big outfit—ya gotta write a sequel to 'Hot Beans.'"

"Hot Beans," says I. That's the kind of a crack it was—it fitted as a answer to anything, a skeleton crack as it were.

Well, they gimme a place—a whole floor—fixed up modren—it had a kitchen, a golf course, a pool table, a gym, a couch, a bar, a bath tub, a chef an' a valley! This place was a office—all modren! Also I had a seckrittry.

"Get busy," they says, "and get that folly-up sequel on "Hot Beans."

So I sits down with my seckrittry and I creates.

First I creates—"Hot Coffee!!"
Then I tries—"Hot Soup!!"
Then come—"Hot Pickles!!"
Then I got stuck—

* * *

WELL, AFTER SIX MONTHS it was something terrible. I was getting that skinny from worrying, I could dive through a screen door without hitting a wire. Pale!! I couldn't of come through with a good healthy transfusion for a mosquito!!!

If I'd swally as much as a mouthful of water I'd feel like two porcupines was playing basketball inside of me with a cactus for two hours after.

So I goes to an M. D.

"Lay down here," says the M. D. "and relax." Then he grabs a tin two-bit flash lamp like my kid plays with and he starts spinning it in front of me like a figure eight all the time he keeps saying "You're asleep, you're asleep, you're asleep, you're asleep." Well I let him play for a half hour and then I pipe, "Ten bucks gets you twenty you're all wet. What next? Me teeth hafta come out maybe!"

"Oh, by the way," he says, "Just what is ailing you?"

"I'm a writer," sez I.

"Yes, yes," sez he!!

"And I'm stuck."

"Ah — ha!! Most interesting. Go on."

"I get to a certain point and then everything goes blooey!"

"Proceed please!!!"

"I get funny pains in the back of the neck and my bean feels like a big tin kettle full of rabbits jumping around—"

"Ah-h-h-h!" he says, "so you're a writer—"

"Yep."

"Y'know," he goes on, "'s a funny thing. I happen to be working on a little thing myself—heh—heh—!! Just a sort of a little play—as it were!!! In my spare time, of course—er—why, say, come to think of it, I happen to have the first act here—would you care to look at it? It'll only take a minute. Let me read you the first act!" So he digs down in a case full of bottles and instruments and comes up with a roll of paper.

"See," he says, "the scene is in a storm. Winds howling. Then Lem says to Zeke—

"They's a woman lyin' out there in the snow, Zeke. Looks as to how she might be kin of yourn She's a got silk stockings on so she can't be a good woman!"

Then Zeke says, "Do she hev a weddin' ring, Lem?"

Then Lem sez, "Nussir!"

Then Zeke sez, "Then, throw her in the ditch!"

"How's that?"

"Great," says I.

"But the trouble is," he says, "right there I'm stuck."

"Aha," says I, "most interesting. Go on."

"I get to a certain point," he adds, "and then everything goes blooey!"

"Proceed please," sez I, "and tell me do you get pains in the neck and does your bean feel like a big tin kettle full of robbits jumping aroun'?"

"That's just it," he says.

"Lay down," sez I. "Now relax—and lend me that lamp—"

That's how I became a great professor.

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SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby

THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

IN THE CENTER OF THE CAVE WAS THE BOX OF BURIED TREASURE; AND UPON THIS CHEST, HIS TWO GUNS LEVELLED AT THEM NONCHALANTLY, SAT NONE OTHER THAN---DAN BAXTER!

Rollos Find the Buried Treasure---And How!

AS THE WICKED WILDCAT bore Dick helplessly backward, seeking to bury its claws in the youth's shoulders, the eldest Rollo struggled in vain. It was indeed a moment of supreme peril, and Dick felt as though his last moment on earth had come. With a last effort, he gathered his remaining breath in a final shout,

"Scat," said Dick.

His admonition had little or no effect upon the infuriated beast; but at this moment, in the very nick of time, the trusty figure of Jack Wumble appeared in the mouth of the cave, clutching his rifle in his hand.

"Back!" shouted Jack Wumble. "Get back, lad, and let me get a shot at the critter!"

* * *

SO DICK ROLLO got up and retreated out of range of the rifle, just as the gun blazed twice, and the wildcat stretched out with a final shudder—dead.

"Wal, wal, you had a narrow escape, youngster, an' no disputin' the pint," said the guide wiping the smoking barrel. "If I hadn't a-come as I did, thet air cat would have chawed ye up in jig time." He dusted his hands briskly. "But come, now, let's get down ter business. Did you allow as how you had found thet thar treasure?"

"Here it is," said Dick, pointing to the half-buried iron box behind him, while Sam Rolo and the guide bent closer. "See, it even bears Lipschitz' name. Oh, if only poor Tom had not gotten lost, as related in the preceding installment of this fascinating series."

"Buck up, lad," cheered the hearty guide. "He's bound to turn up. In the meantime, let us see what this here box contains."

* * *

AMID A BREATHLESS silence Dick thrust back the creaking cover. For a moment the three blinked at the unaccustomed darkness of the interior; then with a gasp Dick drew forth a single strip of paper, on which was typewritten two lines.

It's in verse," said Dick. "And it reads as follows:

"'To find the treasure which you seek,
Go forty paces down Wildcat Creek;
'Neath forest monarch which wind once blew,
You will discover Clue Number Two.'"

"It's a real treasure hunt," ejaculated Sam excitely. "Forty paces down Wildcat Creek. I Wonder what he means by forest monarch which wind once blew."

"Hold on. I have it!" exclaimed Jack Wumble. "Now that I recollect, there's a fallen pine tree right there. Follow me!" and he led the way hastily to the appointed spot. Here a giant wind-blown tree lay on its side, sure enoush, and pinned to the bark the Rollos beheld a second slip, much like the first:

"The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea;
I bet you can't find Clue Number Three!"

"The lowing herd, eh," puzzled Sam Rollo. "But there are no cattle in this vicinity." And he shook his head.

"I fear we are up a stump," sighed Jack Wumble.

"Wait! I have it!" cried Dick. "Perhaps he means a herd of moose!" And sure enough, even as he spoke a large herd of moose filed silently by, lowing to themselves. Around the neck of the last moose the excited Rollos found another small note; and when this script was unrolled, they read it aloud with interest:

"'Directly behind you is Clue Number Four;
Yet, when you turn 'round, it's not there any more!'"

* * *

"DIRECTLY BEHIND US!" cried Dick and Sam, whirling instinctively; yet only the silent wastes of snow were visible to mock them. Turning again in bewilderment, they faced Jack Wumble.

"What do you make of this one?" queried Dick hopelessly.

"It says as how it won't be there no more if you turn around," suggested the guide. "Maybe if YOU was to stand still though I could look behind you and find it."

"A good idea," agreed Dick and Sam, and they stood still while the guide made a hasty search. At last he thrust his hand into Dick's rear pants' pocket, and there, sure enough, his fingers discovered the missing fourth clue. It proved to be a single piece of paper, like the others, and on it were only the lines:

"If you would find Clue Number Five,
You must go where the pine-apples thrive."

"Florida?" puzzled Jack Wumble.

Hawaii? queried Sam.

"No, I have it," cried Dick suddenly. "It must be Chicago!" And with a shout of joy the Rollo boys and their guide hastened to Chicago, where, true to expectations, the fifth and final clue awaited them. Dick read it aloud:

"'Where cruel beast on Dick had fed,
Had not Jack's rifle dropped him dead,
You'll find the buried Lipschitz pelt;
Hop to it, boys, and help yourself.'"

"'Where cruel beast on Dick had fed,'" mused Sam. "Well, I confess that one is beyond me."

"I am afraid I, too, cannot imagine where that might be," sighed Jack Wumble.

"Alas, I fear our treasure hunt has come to a halt," sighed Dick disconsolately. "There seems to be no solution to this last mysterious clue."

"Wait a minute, boys," interrupted a small, elderly gentleman in a black derby, as he hobbled up and joined the downcast group. "You mustn't give up so easy."

"But we have no idea what 'cruel beast' this slip refers to," sighed Sam unhappily.

* * *

"SURELY YOU CANNOT have forgotten the wildcat which so nearly took Dick's life at the beginning of this very chapter," hinted the elderly stranger softly.

"The wildcat! Of course!" ejaculated Dick gratefully. "Why, this clue must refer to the very cave from which we started. Hurray!"

"May I inquire to whom we are indebted for this kind assistance?" queried Sam politely, extending his hand to the stranger.

"I'm Lipschitz," replied the stranger.

As the two Rollos and Jack Wumble neared the end of their long quest, their eyes sparkled with excitement. Scarce pausing for breath, they hastened toward the mouth of the cave, and plunged inside. They halted in amazement at the unexpected sight which met their eyes.

In the center of the cave was the box of buried treasure; and upon this chest, his two guns leveled at them nonchalantly, sat none other than—Dan Baxter.

Yet how the Rollo boys met this unexpected situation, and how Dan Baxter's foul plot was thwarted in the nick of time, will not be revealed until the next installment of this fascinating series, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys at Bay; or, In the Nick of Time." And here let us say Goodby.

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The Saga of Rufftown

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Annie Was on A Turkey Spree

A THANKSGIVING DINNER in Rufftown didn't mean that was the end of the turkey.

It was just the start. The next day the Mayor of Rufftown had cold turkey for breakfast.

He had turkey joint for dinner. And turkey neck for supper.

His dinner pail on Saturday morning contained hot turkey broth and scrambled turkey tracks.

No wonder the Mayor did the turkey trot.

On Monday morning the Mayor of Rufftown slapped Stale Annie in the face with a turkey croquette. He said:

"You're the lovable frump that made a death mask of my face with mashed potatoes."

Just for that Annie swept up the kitchens and a week later the Mayor sat down to a canceled dinner of turkey hash.

"That ain't so bad," mocks the Mayor as he wiped off the floor with his chin. He was a very careful housekeeper. "That ain't so baad. But I'll be a triple extract of something awful if I am going to eat turkey feathers."

The Mayor met the Secretary of Discredited Statistics. He said:

"What's the life of a turkey?"

The Secretary told him it was one year. The Mayor sorked:

"What's strange. A turkey lasts longer after he is dead than he does when he is living. I have been chewing on turkey so long that I got a beard growing out of my Adam's apple."

BEAUTIFUL VIEW AHEAD

One thing led to another like pulling in a washline on Monday night.

The Board of Over Estimates met in a body. There wasn't a pulse in the whole huddle.

The object of the muppemdot was to prevent Stale Annie from syndicating a turkey.

She was on a turkey spree. When a bird gobbles his baccalaureate that is supposed to be final. He ain't supposed to haunt the coop any more.

"Suppose we march by Annie four abreast," steegled the Mayor, "And impress her with our intricate integrity?"

"There's only three of us," egged the Secretary.

"Well, I'll march by twice," stubbed the Mayor, who had a great head for hats.

NO EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES.

On the nersole anniversary of the Rufftown rodunkle it was

The Glutt's custom to defend the championship of the world no matter who the champion was.

The only man he feared was Bumpty Oats. Now, Bumpty was a terrific consolidation to any community.

He was winning a tough fight over a punchboard until he ran out of dimes.

Bumpty would fight any man in the world. But not in a ring. The ring was too small.

He once fought a man in the world.

It was a home-and-home contest. The first round was in this world. And Bumpty canceled the second. It was getting too complicated.

Civic pride ran so high that the Mayor proposed to double his own salary by borrowing 20 cents.

Stale Annie decided to loop for the woods before a taxidermist made a bid on her.

IT'S YOUR TURN TO CHASE ME.

People have asked the effect of prohibition on Rufftown.

Well, you all remember the social status of Rufftowners.

If you didn't stagger in that town everybody thought you were lame.

The arrows pointed at nobody but the bartender. He used to make beautiful pictures on the barroom mirrors with soap.

People thought the bartender was artistic because he hid the mirrors with soap. But he did that so the customers couldn't see what Rufftown booze was doing to them.

The wildcat syrup he served would make a snail hock his shell.

It would cause a frozen pump handle to wave in the breeze.

It was strong enough to make a cornerstone climb to the top of the building.

It was so deliriumesque that they used a bottle of it at the launching of a boat. The boat climbed back on land and decided to become a street car. In a week it was a vine-covered bungalow.

"Don't tell my family I'm in politics," was the last word of the dying Mayor of Rufftown. "The disgrace would be too much for my old grandmother. She thinks I make a living stealing doormats."

"It's a fact about cracking that bottle of Rufftown booze over the prow of that boat.

It spoiled the launching. The boat wouldn't leave the premises until it got another drink.

While looking at a beautiful sunset The Glutt suddenly decided that he loved Annie. It must have been the contrast.

(Is there such a place as Rufftown? It ain't nothing compared with its suburbs, where men were men and only one of them was the husband. How about the time that Stale Annie got excited in a traffic snarl and took a bath in the side-car of a motorcycle?)

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Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

SANDIE WAS TAKING tea with Lionel Weamish at the Ginihaha Hunt Club one afternoon when he suddenly coughed nervously and told her there was something he had to speak to her about.

"Well, my dear, SHOOT!" said Sandie impatiently as he hesitated. "I can stand almost ANYthing but another proPOSal at this point!"

"You remember that 200 shares of Incorporated Liverwurst I sold you?" blurted Mr. Weamish with a ghastly smile.

"No, I DON'T," she retorted sharply. "You told me to put it aWAY and forGET it."

"Yeah—I know I did," admitted the young broker miserably, "but the fact is that the market's awful weak right now and we need a couple of hundred dollars to protect your loan."

"Well, where are you going to GET it?" demanded Sandie blankly.

"Why, we'll have to get it from you."

"Don't be SILLy, my dear! Nobody ever got two hundred dollars from me in their LIFE!"

"Well, you see we've been carrying this stuff for you right along for weeks, now, when there's no bid for it, and Mr. Cheatem told me this morning that unless you put up some more margin we'd have to sell you out for what it will bring."

"Well, my dear, I don't CARE as long as you give me back my two thousand DOLlars," declared Sandie blandly.

* * *

MR. WEAMISH regarded her with a sickly grin. "You see the trouble is that while Incorporated Liverwurst earned ten dollars a share last year and the company's in splendid shape, there isn't any bid for the stock at all right now on account of the depression."

Sandie poured herself a cup of tea deliberately. "Well, what did you sell it to ME for, then?" she asked.

"Why, when you bought it," explained the young broker, "it didn't look as if it was ever going to stop going up."

"No—I remember you TOLD me that, and it was TOO diVINE because I mean any time I wanted a couple of hundred I simply went down to your office and they gave it to me."

Mr. Weamish looked at her helplessly. "We loaned you about five hundred on the stock," he pointed out.

"Well, then, at LEAST you ought to pay me FIFteen hundred, my dear!" shrieked Sandie, "and unless I GET it you're going to be TERibly, terribly SORry!"

* * *

"BUT, you see, we've got to have a couple of hundred to carry you," Mr. Weamish explained wearily. "I think the worst is over and if you get your account in shape you'll make a lot of money by holding your Incorporated Liverwurst."

"You mean there'll be another BULL market?"

Exactly. As soon as they've sold out the suckers."

"Who are the SUCKers, my dear?" Sandie asked eagerly.

"Well, they're the small fry who get sold out because they can't keep putting up margin."

"Oh, they ARE, are they? WELL, my dear, I think I OUGHT to hold on, then, don't you REALLY think I should?"

"Well, that's fine," Mr. Weamish said with relief. "Do you want to send us a check tonight?"

"What FOR?" she asked in bewilderment.

"Why, to get your account in shape we've got to have a couple of hundred right away, as I told you before," said Mr. Weamish with a trace of annoyance.

"And as I told YOU before, my dear," responded Sandie acidly, "I haven't GOT two hundred."

"I'm afraid we'll have to sell you out, then," he said hopelessly.

* * *

"I think you've SWINdled me and I think your reVOLTing old FIRM of BEATem and CHEATem is nothing but an old broken BUCKet shoppe!" snapped Sandie so vociferously that several people at near by tables looked over in astonishment.

"You'll ruin us," whispered Mr. Weamish desperately. "Shut up and I'll take the stock off your hands myself."

"Will you send me a check for fifteen hundred?" hissed Sandie menacingly.

"Yeah!" gasped the broker. "I promise."

"Well, my dear, I REALly think that's the BEST way OUT because I mean from what you've TOLD me about this INCORporated LIVerwurst I think it's JUST the stock you ought to put aWAY and forGET for EVER, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99—Per Damon Runyon

IT IS WITH no small pride that I refer to a somewhat recent operation handled by our agency, in which the good old Eagle Orb not only acquitted itself with great credit, but lent a hand in the unemployment situation which now confronts our nation. In crises of this nature the Eagle Orb has never been found wanting.

There came to the office of the Eagle Orb not long ago, a fine looking, well dressed gentleman of professional aspect, who wore a small goatee, a gold pince nez, attached to a long gold chain, and who carried a small handbag.

I judged at once that he was a doctor, and such, indeed, turned out to be his profession. He handed me a card inscribed Jehovah B. Addledean, M. D., and his residence, as disclosed by the same card, was a large city in western Ohio, which I shall call Waltwood.

"I am here on rather a delicate mission," Dr. Addledean explained to me, "I represent the medical profession, or doctors, of our town. We find ourselves confronted with a grave situation, and I have been referred to your agency for advice, and perhaps material assistance. I may say that a substantial reward awaits a solution of our difficulty.

"In our city, as everywhere else," the Doctor contined, "the unemployment situation is very pronounced. Large numbers of our unemployed are now selling apples on the street corners. Our more prosperous citizens are buying these apples in great quantities, wishing to do their bit toward relieving the unemployed. Do you fellow me?"

"Quite, Doctor," I said.

* * *

"VERY GOOD," Doctor Addledean went on. "Now then, the general consumption of apples in our community has practically ruined the doctor business. As you know, an apple a day keeps the doctor away. The doctor is being kept away from every household in Wattwood because of the apples. Our profession is in great distress. In fact, sir, we are in danger of starving to death. I come to you, as a committee of one, asking your assistance What would you suggest?"

* * *

"WELL, DOCTOR," I said, I'll go out to Wattwood and look the situation over. Maybe I can then think of something."

Thus the following Tuesday found me in Wattwood, and as Dr. Alldedean said, I found the apple business thriving on every corner and the citizens marching about their business munching apples.

I noticed a number of citizens who seemed somewhat emaciated and not in the best of health or spirits, and inquiry invariably disclosed that these were doctors. I could see that the situation had not been exaggerated by Dr. Addledean.

I gave the case two days' study and then made a hurried trip into the heart of New Jersey, spending an entire day in the apple belt of that region. A couple of days later I was back in Wattwood and called at once on Dr. Addledean.

"Doctor," I said, "I think I have solved your troubles. All I want you to do is find me three or four lively young men who know how to make a good selling talk: I will do the rest."

* * *

DR. ADDLEDEAN was so depressed that he did not even ask me my plan. However, he gave me the name of a good local employment agency, and in a few hours I was busy instructing a quartet of sprightly young fellows in their new duties.

A month later saw a remarkable change in all Wattwood—a change, I may say, for the better, and every member of the medical profession was not only walking about with smiling face, but there was some talk of sending out of town for more doctors.

How did I, the representative of the Eagle Orb, accomplish all this?

The explanation is simple. I went to New Jersey to get the famous recipe used there for generations to make Jersey applejack, sometimes called Jersey Lightning. I then had my young salesmen sell this recipe to more prosperous citizens of Wattwood, who promptly began purchasing apples from the unemployed in sufficient quantities to make applejack.

And now you are doubtless asking where the doctors come in?

Why, it is well known that after four shots of applejack made according to the Jersey recipe, a man requires the immediate services of a doctor, so the medical profession of Wattwood speedily regained its old time activity.

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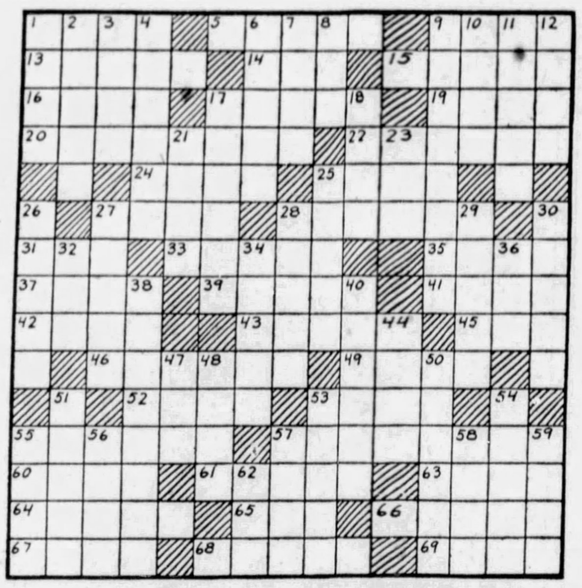
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—What American authoress wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
5—Utter a plaintive, long-drawn nasal cry.
9—Gaelic, Scotch or Irish.
13—What is the name of Andre Maurois' well-known biography of the poet Shelley?
14—South American edible tuber.
15—Hue.
16—What celebrated English philosopher of the nineteenth century had as given names John Stuart?
17—Walks.
19—Orchestral instrument of wood-wind group.
20—Befitted.
22—Who was Procurator of Judea at the time of the Crucifixion?
24—Fasten.
25—Seaport city in S. E. Italy.
27—Is Washington, D. C., farther east or west than Montreal?
28—To what American country did the dirigible R-100 recently make a transatlantic flight?
31—Jagged rock.
33—Type of male voice.
35—Metal spikes or wedges.
37—Who is the Greek god of war?
39—What Athenian lawgiver is included among the seven sages of ancient Greece?
41—Ireland.
42—Repose.
43—One who is the recipient of something.
45—Single.
46—What Venetian painter is renowned for his paintings of red-haired women?
49—A pair of matched horses.
52—What legendary Swiss peasant was ordered to shoot an apple from his son's head?
53—What American patriot is famous for his speech against the Writs of Assistance just before the American Revolution?
55—What French physicist and mathematician discovered the hydraulic press?
57—What American frontiersman died at the Alamo while helping to wrest an empire from the hands of the Mexicans?
60—What girl's name is derived from the Hebrew word for "beauty"?
61—Pertaining to the sun.
63—Melody.
64—S-shaped moldings.
65—Rodent.
66—Like an old woman.
67—Church seats.
68—Narrow paths.
69—Of great height.

VERTICAL

1—What English essayist wrote under the pen-name of Elia?
2—Window structure projecting from the outside wall of a building.
3—Lubricates.
4—Who is the Greek goddess of the moon?
6—Place of lodging.
7—Frozen.
8—Short sleep.
9—What American President said, "I do not choose to run"?
10—What island was the scene of Napoleon's first exile?
11—Steals.
12—Large woody plant.
17—Strikes, as with the hand.
18—Extend over or across.
21—What part of the world is called the "Orient"?
23—Man's name.
25—Member of nobility.
26—Stiff, rigid, as in death.
27—Pull away by violence.
28—What is the monetary unit of Costa Rica?
29—Who was the younger brother of Moses?
30—Hirelings or serfs.
32—Crude metal.
34—Pertaining to knobs, swellings, etc.
36—Confusion.
38—Threads arranged to form a pattern.
40—What Greek king, famed for his wisdom, fought with the Greeks against Troy?
44—Narrative poem.
47—Beverage.
48—Aches.
50—Awry.
51—Standard of measure.
53—Speak publicly.
54—Calm.
55—Support.
56—Boil slowly.
57—Tribe.
58—Castor silk.
59—Oriental weight.
62—Anglo-Saxon money of account.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

A	D	A	M		E	W	E	R	S		T	R	E	T
L	I	M	A		R	I	V	E	T		H	E	R	E
A	V	E	R		A	G	A	T	E		R	A	I	N
N	A	N	T	E	S			E	R	O	D	E	D	
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P	E	N	N		N	A	I	L		G	E	M	M	A
A	L	E		V	O	T	E		H	E		O	I	L
R	A	W		A	R	T		F	O	R		L	E	G
I	T	E		L	A		B	O	W	S		A	N	A
S	E	R	V	E		S	E	R	E		E	R	S	E
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M	A	D	R	A	S			O	R	E	G	O	N	
A	G	I	O		T	A	L	O	S		R	O	L	E
K	E	E	N		O	P	E	R	A		T	A	L	E
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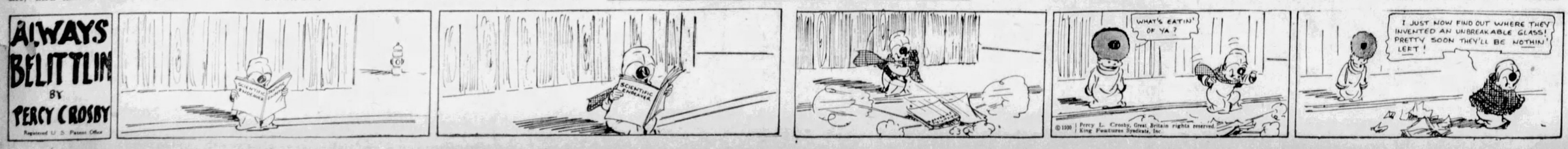

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 7, 1930

ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Aeronauts' Struggles Over Arctic Floes Toward Land Shown in Their Own Pictures, Buried in Ice 33 Years

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BATTLING AGAINST HEAVY ODDS—This remarkable exclusive picture shows the Andree trio of explorers during the first part of their journey across the Arctic ice floe after they left on July 22, 1897, the camp where the balloon landed on the ice. All three are pushing Fraenkel's heavily-laden sledge, carrying their canvas boat, across a wall of hummock ice. To the left, Fraenkel; to the right, Andree; in the center, Strindberg. Evidently the camera was equipped with an automatic device that snapped the shutter and took the picture of all three men. This picture is one of those taken by the Andree explorers after the balloon disaster ended their aerial quest for the North Pole. The films they took were carried on their ice wanderings to White Island, where they finally perished. For 33 years the undeveloped films lay buried in ice. Last August they were found with the explorers' bodies, together with their diaries and other records now appearing exclusively in the Hearst Sunday newspapers. The films were taken to Stockholm and there developed by J. Hertzberg, of the Photographic Laboratory of the Royal Technical University. Many films had been spoiled, but among those that had withstood the ravages of time and the elements are those from which the photographs on this and a following page of the March of Events Section were made—the most amazing pictures in the annals of photography.

H. G. Wells

THE 15 GREATEST DATES IN HISTORY AS HE SEES THEM

"What I Say Here Also Applies Equally to the School Children In U. S., Peru, Anatolia and Peking," Says Noted Author.

By H. G. WELLS,

Internationally Celebrated Author and Philosopher, Who Wrote "The Outline of History."

THE EDITOR suggests to me that school children have too many dates to learn in their history lessons. I agree warmly.

Is there a minimum list of dates that young people should certainly know? Can we cut it to a dozen? I am going to try.

H. G. WELLS

I doubt about the dozen, but with a very slight amount of fudging I think I can get my list to look as if it were almost down to that.

The Editor seems to be thinking of American schools. I, at any rate, am not. The History of Mankind is one. There is no "national" history, there are only national lies, and what I have to say here applies equally to school children in Peru, Anatolia and Peking.

First of all, there are certain ideas of past time that have to be imparted. They cannot be fixed by "dates." They are estimates. Quite early, children should be taught to think of history as happening in certain blocks of the year—in blocks, let us say, of a thousand years.

'Every Child Should Know'

'Man Was Below Even the Savage Level, An Ape-Human, a Thousand Blocks Ago'

Most of what is called history has happened in the last three blocks. But every child should know that man was below even the savage level—an ape-human, maker of fire and rude implements—a thousand blocks ago; that he was still a forbidding savage a hundred blocks ago; that he appears as a really kindred creature—a hunter, talking, drawing and dancing—only thirty or fewer blocks ago, and as a cultivator ten or fifteen blocks ago.

We haven't got and probably we shall never have a really trustworthy "date" until our human story is well into the third block back from the living present.

Any date may be years and years off which precedes 776 B. C., and most that follow are loose in the record for centuries. Sargon I was about two and three-quarters thousand years before the Christian Era, and the great days of Egypt were roundabout 1500-1300 B. C.

Knossos was destroyed before 1000 B. C., and Solomon may have been reigning at that time. Rome and Carthage were founded in the eighth century B. C.

Dates are given for these enterprises, but it is absurd to bother children with them. Let the children subdivide the thousand years B. C. into century blocks and learn in centuries.

The First World Religions

'Were Taught by Buddha and Confucius And Lao-tse in the Sixth Century'

Olympic games and Rome and Carthage all started unaware of each other in that Eighth Century, and the Sixth Century was the age when the first world religions were taught by Buddha and Confucius and Lao-tse.

The Fifth Century was that in which Persia thrust Babylonia and Ninevah off the stage; the century of Cyrus, Darius I, Xerxes. The Fourth Century was Greece in its splendor and then Macedonia. But thereafter the dates begin.

1—323 B. C.—The Death of Alexander. I feel obliged to fix Alexander with a date. His career is really a turning point in history. His early death was catastrophic.

2—146 B. C.—The final Destruction of Carthage. I should like to be able to afford the death of Shi-Twang-Hi in 210 B. C., for it too is a date of definitive importance, but since I must have 146 B. C. I have had to leave Shi-Hwang-Hi a little loose in the Third Century block.

I will economize on a date by declaring

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

FRAUGHT WITH PERIL—In this exclusive Andree picture, Fraenkel's sledge with the canvas boat is being laboriously hauled forward between blocks of ice. To the right, Andree; to the left, Fraenkel. Some idea of the difficulties of the ice journey is gained from Strindberg's notes to his fiancee, published with this instalment, in which he describes the first hours of travel over the treacherous polar pack.

Explorers Quit Camp Where Their Balloon Landed and Start Their Terrible Trek Over the Drifting Polar Ice Pack

By S. A. ANDREE *and* NILS STRINDBERG,

As Reconstructed From Their Diaries and Notes by Prof. Hans W. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography, University of Stockholm.

WORN OUT and famished, Andree and his companions landed on the ice floe just before 7:30 o'clock on the morning of July 14, 1897. A checking of the place-determinations made at the landing place shows that it was situated in 82:56 N. Lat. and 29:52 E. Long. Gr. In spite of fatigue and hunger the three men were unable to allow themselves any rest. Seven hours' hard work had to be done before they could refresh themselves.

As already mentioned, the landing was carried out so successfully that no part of the equipment in the car seems to have been damaged. Even the remaining carrier pigeons were saved.

What Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel now had to do was to make the first preparations for the phase of their expedition that now awaited them. Their first camping place on the floating ice had to be arranged.

From what it is now possible to deduce, there was on the first day a division of labor in making notes and minutes.

Andree describes in his diary the general course of the expedition, Strindberg, the physicist, keeps the log book in which all the astronomical observations and their calculations are entered; Fraenkel keeps the meteorological journal.

At the close of his log book Strindberg also enters the packing lists, the stock-taking account and the arrangements made for the meals, in his memorandum almanac, so rich in information respecting the balloon journey, he also makes brief marginal notes on certain days.

Finally, during the first days of the wandering across the ice, he writes to his fiancee in shorthand, a couple of letters entered in his second log book, containing descriptions of what had passed.

It is from all these notes, but first and foremost from Andree's diary, that the following chapters on the journey across the ice have been compiled.

In his diary Andree has noted down after each day's wandering, in short sentences, sometimes in but few words, the events and observations considered most important.

Sometimes he seems to have also made some notes during the dinner-rest or when the expedition stopped for any long time during its journey onward across the drifting ice.

There is no chronological succession in the notes made on each special day. Scientific observations, remarks concerning the happenings on the journey, the character of the ice, the arrangements made for the food, remarks about bears and birds, etc., occur next to each other in this grand document in which the fortunes of the expedition and Andree's manly figure stand forth in living light.

A valuable support in the attempt to give a connected and chronologically successive account of the expedition, based on the diary, has been obtained in part from Fraenkel's meteorological journal, in which he noted his observations with date and hour after the party had risen for the day and after they had pitched camp. Also from Strindberg's *"repas pendant le voyage"* (meals during the journey) entered by him at the end of his log book No. 2.

In this book there is given the hour of the different meals during the journey but, unfortunately, these notes embrace only the period from August 4 to 15.

Strindberg's extremely valuable stenographic entries are only four in number and conclude with an introductory description of the events of July 26.

No notes give us any detailed information as to what happened on July 14 after the landing. In his diary Andree has left pages 21-23 and 25-26 blank, probably to fill them with a description of this later when he had more time. But such a moment was never granted him, for it is certain that every succeeding day was sufficiently filled with painful labor.

The balloon Eagle descended on a sea filled with drifting ice. The three men were now so far north, and had penetrated so far among this drift-ice that floes of different sizes and shapes formed connected fields of considerable extent.

Leads, or channels, varying in length and breadth, traversed the ice in different directions.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

Mussolini

RIGID ECONOMIES ARE NOW IN FORCE IN ITALY, HE SAYS

12% Cut in State Employees' Salaries Leads to Many Retrenchments Throughout the Nation; Rents and Retail Prices Drop.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,

Premier of Italy.

ROME, Dec. 6.

WHEN the Italian cabinet recently by one bold stroke reduced the salaries of state employes by 12 per cent it was brave and decisive in meeting the necessity for national economy and it accomplished results which are unique in modern times.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

Today's governments hitherto have lacked the courage to economize in this way because wage reduction leaves them open to the attack of all demagogues who profess to favor labor but who in reality cajole it. Governments are afraid to make themselves unpopular by such a move and run the risk of losing their positions at the next elections.

The decision of the Italian cabinet was taken after profound study of our fiscal situation. When it was found that the only effective way to meet the problem was by reduction of salaries of state employes, that bold step was taken. It has led to such favorable repercussions in the country's financial and economic situation that it can be said without fear of contradiction that our whole economic situation is heading toward better equilibrium and normalcy.

Heavy Sacrifice Exacted

Was Imposed in the [illegible] That It Was For the Best of All Concerned

The immediate problem to be met was that of balancing the budget. It was practically impossible to ask more and heavier taxes of our taxpayers, who were already overburdened. We chose the more difficult way and endeavored to harmonize the government's fiscal system with that of the country's economy.

It was a heavy sacrifice to exact of civil servants, but we imposed it with a sure hand like a surgeon ordering a painful operation knowing that it is for the patient's good. In the long run even these same employes cannot but gain by the removal of a budget deficit. They are more directly interested in the removal of a deficit than others.

As I said, the immediate problem of the government was to keep the budget balanced, which in turn had the effect of maintaining undisturbed the ratio that we had established between gold and paper. We have sworn to keep the lira at 92.46 to the pound sterling and 19 to the dollar, and, though it has meant hard work and tiresome striving for our country, we have succeeded in continuing the stability and firmness of our standard to such an extent that since March 14 our restrictions on international exchange were removed and trading became free. The fact that we have been bold enough to go to this extreme in reducing salaries shows with what determination we intend to keep the lira at the ratios we have established.

Wave of Acceptance

Was Imposed [illegible] the Belief That It W[illegible] Echo From Factory to Peasant's Hut

Even beyond the fiscal needs of the government, this stroke has had a penetrating effect in the entire country's economy. When the news flashed through Italy that the government had taken the lead in effecting economies, there was a nation-wide wave of acceptance for further economies in the whole fabric of the nation's wealth-producing, wealth-conserving agencies.

The labor syndicates immediately began studying the problem. Landlords voluntarily reduced their rents without any direct pressure on the part of the government whatsoever. Retail prices began to drop. Our whole country had taken on a new spirit of frugality and retrenchment which found its echo from the biggest factories down to the hut of the humblest peasant.

Some may say the Fascist cabinet intervenes too much in the country's financial and

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

ANDREE EXPLORERS MAKE FATEFUL DECISION TO RISK JOURNEY TOWARD FRANZ JOSEF LAND

Surrounded by Grinding Chaos Of Ice They Embark With Heavily-Laden Sledges

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

It was also filled with walls of ice hummocks, some short and low, formed by the drifting, and the pressures which were a result of it.

As it was high summer, the snow had melted to such an extent that great expanses of pools of water. It was the the ice were covered with pools of water. It was this alternation of snow-covered and naked ice, of pools of water and leads, which several times during the course of the balloon-journey had led the polar travelers to believe that they had open water beneath them. There were, however, no very great stretches of such water, but here and there extended large and level surfaces of ice.

Desolate Scene
Ice and Water Extended Hundreds of Miles

The three men were surrounded by this chaos of ice, ice moving and drifting, pressing and screwing, sometimes breaking asunder into large leads, sometimes assembling into far-stretching masses. For hundreds of miles in each direction spread this scene. Such drift-ice, which is neither ice nor water but a mixture of both, is one of the most fearful expanses a man can ever traverse.

On July 14, the day when they landed, the three men at length sought rest between 2 and 3 p. m. The next day, July 15, they rose about 11.

Arctic weather prevails. The sky is entirely covered with clouds and a fine drizzle is falling; the air is fairly clear, however, the temperature remains at about freezing point and there is a calm or, perhaps, there is a faint northwest wind blowing.

An astronomical place-determination is taken as accurately as circumstances allow. As mentioned above, this determination, corrected, is 82:56 N. Lat. and 29:52 E. Long. Grw.

According to the charts Andree had with him (which were found on White Island, last August), there lay at a distance of 192 miles from them in a south-southwest direction Northeast Land, belonging to the large Spitzbergen group of islands.

In a southeasterly direction, at a distance of 210 miles, was Franz Josef Land where Fritjof Nansen spent the winter of 1895-96 with his companion Johansen, and from which he returned to Norway as the world-renowned leader of the Fram Expedition.

On the English chart there was given "Gillis Land," which was nothing other than the Giles Land (White Island) named after the Dutchman Giles and which had been placed by the discoverer in an approximately correct position. The actual Giles Land, the now world-known White Island, was given as White Iceland.

No human being had hitherto visited the expanse lying between the Eagle's landing place and the groups of islands just mentioned. Andree could, consequently, very well imagine the possibility of sighting some unknown land. Often we find him on the lookout for such land.

The most important resolutions made during the entire expedition had now to be taken—one of decisive importance for the fortunes of the three men.

They had to determine whether they should remain where they were, and drift with the ice, or begin a journey across it. In the latter case they had also to determine toward which land they should go. After the unwritten pages in his diary Andree, on July 15, enters respecting this fateful deliberation merely the words, "determined to start from the point where we were."

Nothing is mentioned as to where they thought of directing their steps, but from the succeeding remarks in Andree's diary it is possible to deduce that they had fixed on Franz Josef Land and Strindberg in his shorthand notes for July 22 says, that they are starting for Cape Flora in the archipelago in question.

The reason for this disastrous determination was, probably, first and foremost, that at the point mentioned there was a large depot for the expedition. In addition, Franz Josef Land, in consequence of Nansen's wintering there, was known by Andree and his men to be a place where it was possible for human beings to support the cold and darkness of the Polar Winter.

Finally, the island-group offered much of scientific interest, both of geographical, geological and other natural physical conditions. This latter fact was, most certainly of no small weight when the expedition determined to direct its steps to Cape Flora. They did not know that their attempt to reach this goal would be prevented by an invincible ocean-current.

Never Doubted
Favorable Termination of Their Polar Plans

Andree and his companions having made their decision, preparations were commenced for the sledge-journey.

We know from a preceding chapter that, remembering the possibility of such a journey, Andree had taken with him in the Eagle a complete equipment, embracing among other things three sledges, a canvas boat, a tent, a sleeping bag, arms and ammunition and provisions for about six months, etc.

Equipment (including the "scraper") and 440 pounds of the provisions had been thrown overboard during the balloon journey. But the main part of the equipment, weighing together many hundredweight, still remained uninjured in the car which stood there on the ice.

The week which followed the landing—from July 14 to 21—is spent preparing for the journey over the ice by putting in order the sledges and the boat, and packing everything they considered they ought to take with them.

These days, when the three men did not seem to entertain any doubt of a favorable termination to their plans were, in spite of all the work, calm and filled with a sense of security.

Shoots Bear
Fulmars, Auk and Seals Are Noted by Party

After the exertions of the balloon journey, July 15 and 16 seemed to Strindberg really to be agreeable days. Neither is the party alone on the drift ice. An auk flew past them to the south-southwest; they saw a fulmar and, as early as on July 15, a bear. A fulmar thought nothing of driving away and pursuing one of the pigeons.

On July 16 weather prevails similar to that of the day before, but the fog seems to be denser and the southwesterly wind somewhat stronger. The ice begins its pressings. In the evening there falls the first snow but not in great flakes. The night before July 17 the snow fall continued.

July 17 is passed in the same way. The next day the air is clearer and visibility becomes greater. All the pigeons had flown away in the morning.

The three men look out for land but none is seen in any direction. On the other hand, they observe seals and a fulmar.

July 19 begins with the same weather. Andree notices how the nettings of the balloon on the ice have sunk into the 29-inch thick layer of snow which covers the surface.

Twice Andree goes on the roof of the car of the fallen balloon and examines the horizon carefully in every direction. But no land meets his eye.

Nothing but a great auk is seen to the east of the camp. But the days is to be marked by a great event. At 6 o'clock Andree shoots his first bear. It had come from the northeast. The welcome booty was cut up and the offal thrown into a lead or into a pool of melted snow on the ice. Within half an hour two fulmars make their appearance to enjoy the remains. A great auk, too, swam about in the water near the camp but became afraid and flew off to the north-northwest.

On July 20 the weather seems to have been clear and the wind has swung round to the southwest, but the temperature still remains about freezing point. In the sunshine the expedition gets some of its things dry after the fog, drizzle and snow of the previous days.

The next day, July 21, preparations for the ice journey are so far advanced that the sledges can be packed. The canvas boat is tested in the sea with excellent results.

"Nisse" Strindberg now begins his duties as the cook of the party, an occupation fully as responsible as the one he had formerly carried out as astronomer. He fries some pieces of the bear's meat very cleverly over the "Primus" stove.

"Do you want to wash yourself, Nisse?" he is asked.

"Wash myself? No, I washed myself the day before yesterday. What is left is that kind of dirt which sticks on by itself," he replies.

During the week the landing floe they had, according to Strindberg's observations (which have now been checked), up to midnight between July 19 and 20 was driven with the current not less than 18 miles in a south-southwesterly direction and, from the time mentioned until the afternoon of July 21, about 4.8 miles to the southeast.

Then begins July 22. There is fog again; a faint south-southeasterly wind is blowing and the temperature keeps between 33 and 32.9 F.

A last hand is put to the packing and about 7 o'clock in the evening the sledges stand ready and the three men are prepared to start.

Then they begin their march. Yes, now they are off! Strindberg wonders if they shall succeed in reaching Cape Flora, for the sledges are very heavy to pull.

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Another installment of this dramatic narrative, will appear in next Sunday's issue.

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FEATHERED SOUVENIR—A young ivory gull, probably the one shot by Andree on July 22, 1897, put up near tent on the ice to be photographed for the expedition records.

Strindberg Wrote Love Notes To His Fiancee From Ice Floe

On the inside cover of his diary-notebook, Nils Strindberg, wrote in shorthand several letters to his fiance in Sweden, evidently hoping that in some way they might reach her. When the following notes were written in July, 1897, he, Andree and Fraenkel were just starting on their long, terrible ice journey from the spot on the floe where their balloon had landed. These Strindberg notes were among the other writings found last August with the bodies of the explorers on White Island, where they perished.

"The 22 July.

"It is nearly 7 o'clock in the evening and we have just packed our sledges ready and intend to start from our landing place. Yes, now we are starting (?) o'clock G. M. T. We shall see how we shall manage to come to Cape Flora; the sledges are heavy to pull. Yes, now we are going.

* * *

"At the last camping place 22/7 12 o'clock, midnight (before the 23).

"Well, now your Nils knows what it is to walk on the Polar ice. We had a little mishap at the start. When we were crossing from our ice floe with the first sledge it went crooked and fell in. It was with difficulty we succeeded in getting it up.

"I climbed down up to the knees and held fast the sledge so that it should not sink. Andree and Fraenkel crossed over to the other ice floe and them suddenly we managed to get the sledge up.

"I expect that my sack which was on the sledge is wet inside. And it is there that I have all your letters and your portrait. Yes, they will be my dearest treasure during the winter. Well, my dear, what will you be thinking in the winter? That is my only anxiety.

"Well, after we had got the sledge up again we piloted ourselves across some floes with channels of water between. The way we did it was by making the ice floes move quickly so that they came near each other. This was slow work with the large floes of course.

"At last we came on to a large field of ice across which we wandered with our sledges two or three kilometers. Each is loaded with about 160 kg. (362 pounds), so that they are very heavy and during the last hour what we did was that all three of us helped with one sledge at a time.

"Now we have encamped on a picturesque bit of ice and have pitched our tent. In the tent we have our sleeping sack in which all three of us are now lying side by side. It is a squeeze, but the fellowship is good. Well, there is much I should write about but now I must sleep. Good night."

* * *

"Woke up at 11:30 o'clock. Cooking and tidying.

"Start 2:15 o'clock.

"Difficult leads in the ice. Andree and I of different opinions respecting the crossing of the channel. Scanty dinner. After the midday meal we covered some km. (one or two). Night camp by a large hummock (of ice 13 feet high). I made soup with peas, rusks, soup tablets and Rousseau meat powder."

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HISTORIC ADVENTURE

Herewith is presented the fourth installment of the official narrative of the Andree Polar Expedition by S. A. Andree and Nils Strindberg, as constructed from their diaries and notebooks by Hans W. Ahlmann, professor of geography of the University of Stockholm. It is appearing exclusively in the Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The bodies of Andree, Strindberg and Knut Fraenkel were found last August at a desolate camp on White Island, east of Spitzbergen, where they perished thirty-three years ago. Amid the icy silence they had left diaries, notebooks and other records which now reveal the complete dramatic story of their ill-fated pioneer flight in quest of the North Pole, their terrible icy wanderings, their last heroic battle against death.

These writings were taken to Stockholm. Under direction of the Swedish Government, they were turned over to the Swedish Society of Anthropology and Geography, which placed them in the hands of a committee of eminent scientists—Professors Hans W. Ahlmann, Nils Lithberg and J. G. Andersen.

The writings have been deciphered by the Swedish scientists and reconstructed into a sequential official narrative—an imperishable saga of high courage against hopeless odds—the greatest of all the epics of Arctic exploration.

Last Sunday's installment described the last hours of the flight and its dramatic climax when, early on July 14 the balloon landed on the polar ice and the aerial quest for the North Pole ended. Today's installment records the start of the explorers' long journey over the polar ice in search of land.

Women Said Gray Hair No More And Used 14,579,820 Bottles

so it must be the better way

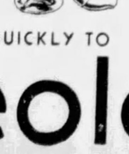
If you are looking for a way to restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural youth color . . . don't endanger the health of hair or take chances on its appearance by experimenting with a new and untried preparation. You don't have to. Here's the restorer that has been used successfully by more than 4 million women who refuse to be gray. They will all tell you it is the surest and very quickest way to give hair the exact shade you desire—without harming the hair or scalp in the least. As a matter of fact it darkens the hair so evenly and naturally that no one will ever know. So don't take foolish chances with your hair. Just ask any druggist for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

soothe your cold away with this modern oil spray

"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment—speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the result of its special blend of oils. Thousands of doctors recommend it.

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of oil that protects the tissues, clears the air passages and rids you of that stuffed-up feeling. Germs can't thrive—*your cold is "soothed" away.*

Get "Pineoleum" today and have it in the house. Use it at the first sign of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children like its refreshing taste and use it willingly. A good precaution before they start off for school, too! All druggists have it.



COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

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PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

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NO BREAK TO HEAL

Rupture is not a tear, but is due to a muscular weakness in the abdominal wall. Trusses merely brace these muscles but do not strengthen them—on the contrary, the gouging of the ordinary truss pad often increases this weakness as it tends to shut off circulation of the blood.

STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS are **patentably different**—being mechanico-chemico applicators—made self-adhesive purposely to keep the muscle-tonic called "Plapao" continuously applied to the affected parts, and to minimize danger of slipping and painful friction. The adhesive fabric is **soft as velvet** and clings to the body **without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comfortable—inexpensive.** Awarded Gold Medal, Rome, Grand Prix, Paris, Honorable Mention, Panama Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, etc. For almost a quarter-century stacks of **sworn testimonials** from many different countries report success—**without delay from work.** The epidermatic absorption of Plapao utilizing "mechanico-chemico therapy" tends toward a natural process of recovery, **after which no further use for a truss.**

Stop wasting your time and money on old-fashioned devices. Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so **the rupture can't come down.** Send no money; just mail the Free Test coupon below. For your own good—write today—tomorrow may be too late.

FREE TEST COUPON
Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
301 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me a Free 10 day test supply of the remedial factor Plapao and 48-page illustrated book on Rupture; no charge for this now or later.

Name.....
Address

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any deaf who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. They will send you as well details of their special Christmas offer, which represents a saving of $10 in the cost of your renewed hearing. This offer expires December 24th. So clip this advertisement and send it to them with your name and address today!

Stopped His Whiskey Drinking

We're All Happy Now—says Little Mary Lee, because Mother found how to stop Papa's Whiskey Drinking (and we want every woman to know about it).

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 4353 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above in a plain sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

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St. Address or R. F. D.....
City..... State.....

Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common-sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

Why are the kidney and bladder functions so important? If you ask What happens if these organs fail partially or wholly? The function of the kidneys is to filter certain poisons and waste material from the blood. These impurities, acids and poisons are strained and pass to the bladder, a storage sack for our convenience, and are eliminated in fluid form at intervals of usually three or four times daily.

If the kidneys partially fail, the whole system suffers. Backache in the small of the back and over the loins, rheumatic or neuralgic pains, fever or chills, or harsh, dry condition of the skin, irregular, scanty, dark or foul smelling urine, may indicate the urinary function needs the kindly aid of medicine to tone up and stimulate activity. For over 20 years we have advised thousands who have successfully used Balmwort tablets, a soothing, quick-acting diuretic.

* * *

F. F. R. asks: "Will you please tell me of a treatment for excessive oily hair and bad case of dandruff?"

Answer: Ask druggist for Chex soap and use for shampoo, as per directions. There is nothing so inexpensive and so thoroughly effective. Chex soap also destroys and prevents perspiration odors, foot odors, and is an exquisite beautifying complexion soap.

* * *

P. A. T. asks: "I have been in a weak, run-down nervous condition since undergoing operations which confined me in bed for many weeks. Appetite fickle; pale, thin and circulation not good. What can I use to improve health?"

Answer: Suggest Cadomene tablets for the benefit they afford to the anemic blood and weakened nervous system.

* * *

Agent asks: "I am so affected with painful kidneys that I cannot work regularly. My sleep is disturbed by frequent calls, only to void small amounts and follows burning, smarting pains. Backaches and often have chills and fever, making me real sick for a day."

Answer: A good tonic, soothing and neutralizing medicine for such complaints is Balmwort tablets. Try them and continue for a few weeks and am sure you will write of your recovery.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. writes: "I have found the 5-grain Su-thol tablets the most satisfactory in relieving pain, and so I am confidently writing for your advice as to an equally good medicine to use for my children's coughs and colds."

Answer: Obtain essence Mentho-Laxene. Use it—concentrated or dilute with sugar syrup or honey. Children like it best diluted. Either way, the taste is pleasant and the effect unusually quick. Colds, just beginning, may often be checked if used promptly.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. asks: "I suffer greatly with neuritis. Is there anything to help relieve the dreadful pain?"

Answer: Neuritis is a condition which your physician should attend to. The analgesic power of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve may give relief if lightly applied without rubbing. Five-grain Su-thol Tablets are often effective in relieving the pain when of a rheumatic character, or in simple neuralgia.

* * *

H. E. V. writes: "I hope you can tell me what to do to banish stomach trouble manifested by bloating, gas, sour-risings and a heavy sluggish feeling after meals followed by severe headache."

Answer: Watch your diet. Try to find and eat only that which agrees with you. Discontinue coffee if drunk to excess. Then take Triopeptine tablets to aid the digestive processes, and in a short time the distress should be gone.

* * *

Miss C. R. C. asks: "Will you recommend a method whereby I may increase my weight and thereby improve my appearance? I am very thin and colorless and a few pounds is my wish."

Answer: Sleep in a well ventilated room and take deep breathing exercises at least three times daily. Drink milk daily. As a nutritional tonic take Hypo-Nuclane tablets, which contain elements often needed by the abnormally thin person.

* * *

Mrs. M. M. asks: "Can you recommend a sanitary antiseptic for a douche which will not irritate or injure when a catarrhal condition is present?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, a simple alkaline antiseptic, which is never irritating or injurious. Directions come with each package.

* * *

Answer to Mrs. C.: To improve the quality of your blood, build strength and avoid catching cold so frequently, try using Cadomene tablets for several weeks as a tonic.

* * *

NOTE: The late Dr. Lewis Baker, as Medical Director for The Blackburn Products Company for more than 20 years, has been succeeded by a competent physician with many years' experience to his credit.

As heretofore, letters and requests for Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," should be addressed to Medical Dept., The Blackburn Products Company, 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. Prompt, courteous attention will be given. The booklet is sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents.

This booklet of 128 pages is in the homes of hundreds of thousands, where it is most highly prized. Vast numbers have been benefited by the advice and suggestions contained therein, for the treatment of minor ailments and infirmities.

The medicines advised here can be obtained from all druggists.

The confidence and esteem which Dr. Baker's valuable book has earned with thousands, is evidenced by letters of gratitude received in every mail, unsolicited, and similar to the following:

THANKFUL LETTERS

VALLEY FALLS, RHODE ISLAND: Mary Cummings, 56 High St., writes: "Your Su-thol tablets (for relief of pain), and Cadomene tablets as a tonic are wonderful. I never had anything, no matter who price I paid for it, that worked so sure, so mild and wonderful. I am glad to write you about them and will always keep a supply in my home, etc."

* * *

NEW YORK CITY, Robert Deming, 731 Amsterdam Ave., writes: "I have been in a weak, run-down condition and living a life of misery for the past two years. I haven't been without a cold during that time, except maybe for a couple of weeks, then I would contract another. My cheeks were sunken and pale. I was very nervous and self-conscious. I read in the Daily Mirror about Cadomene tablets. Have been taking them after each meal for the past two months, and now my friends are telling me how well I look. Now life is great. I feel stronger and my cheeks are taking on the red. I sure feel very happy. I sleep very good and my eyes are brighter, etc."

* * *

NORWOOD, OHIO, Herbert Palmer, Box 25, writes: "I suffered a few years with nasal catarrh and tried many things without relief. Reading the Enquirer, I came across Dr. Baker's replies. I went to Dow's Drug Store and got a bottle of Vilane Powder, used as directed, and can say it's the best remedy I ever used, as I can breathe freer and sleep and eat better, etc."

* * *

PITTSBURGH, PA., Mrs. Bertha Behers, 92 S. 18th St., S. S., Carson Sta., writes: "Just a few words of praise for Mentho-Laxene cough syrup. My three boys, Richard, William and James, had stubborn coughs and a tickling feeling in the throat. I purchased a bottle of Mentho-Laxene and used it according to directions and it worked wonders in a short time. It is the best I have ever found to relieve a stubborn cough, and I'll always keep it on hand, etc."

* * *

MONTEREY, CAL., Mrs. L. Buelna, Jonesburg, Route, writes: "I am using Balmwort Tablets, and I want to state I got great relief. I had had such a siege of kidney-urinary trouble that it just made me a nervous wreck at night. I took one box of Balmwort Tablets and felt so different—no hurting when voiding—and I recommend these tablets, as they are so pleasant to take."

* * *

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, 4474 W. 157th St., writes: "I used to have to go to bed for 3 days every month, on account of severe headaches, until about a year ago I started using for the pain Su-thol Tablets, also Casca-Royal Pills as laxative, and believe me, I have no more headache, nor do I have to go to bed. These are the two best medicines I have ever used. Nothing gave relief from headache until I began using Su-thol Tablets, etc."

* * *

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Joseph McKinley, 824 Race St., writes: "I feel so happy to think I am better that I cannot rest until I drop you a few lines, thanking you for your 'miracle' Triopeptine Tablets. I say 'miracle' because after suffering tortures for over five years and spending all the money I earned with doctors and others, I purchased Triopeptine. After taking the tablets as directed for two days, I began to feel like a new man. I used 3 packages. The fourth I have carried in my pocket for 3 months, not that I need them, but to play safe. My trouble was indigestion apparently, as I have gained in weight from 116 to 138 pounds, etc."

* * *

INFORMATION: Your regular druggist and all of the May's & Liggett's Drug Stores sell the medicines mentioned above.

CONGRESSMAN KELLY SEES PERIL TO AVIATION IN LARGE MERGERS OF AIR MAIL LINES IN U. S.

Open Competition Will Aid Progress Better Than Consolidation of Aerial Enterprises, Says 'Father of the Air Mail'

By CLYDE KELLY,

Member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania, Known as "The Father of the Air Mail."

COMMERCIAL AVIATION in the United States has been built upon the Air Mail. Since Uncle Sam began to carry letters in planes, more than $1,000,000,000 has been invested in the aviation industry. This new postal service has resulted in the building of factories, the establishment of flying fields and the transportation of passengers on regular schedules.

The growth in air mail volume has been amazing. In 1918, the postal service carried 17,831 pounds of mail matter in its own planes. In 1929, air mail contractors carried 15,546,580 pounds—more than was carried in all the other nations of the world together.

As with every institution, the air mail system did not spring full blown from one creative head. It has been perfected through growth and development, ceaseless experiments, trial and error.

Advance
Air Mail Quickly Outgrew Its First Form

Originating as a government-owned system, it reached in a few years a place where no further progress could be made on that basis. Then the air mail contract system was established, my measure providing for that plan being passed in 1925.

By a singular coincidence, that measure received the unanimous vote of the House of Representatives exactly 21 years to the day after the epoch-making first flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

The original air mail contract law provided for a rate of not less than ten cents an ounce, and the contractor was to receive not more than four-fifths of the revenues. After a year's experience, it was found that delays were occasioned by the necessity of scanning each piece of mail matter to determine the revenue. This delay was eliminated by permitting the payment of not more than $3.00 per pound, since it was determined that the average pound in weight contained 40 letters.

Later, it was decided that the postage rate on air mail was curtailing possible volume and the rate was fixed at five cents an ounce. In the same measure there was provision for the issuance of six-year certificates to those contractors who had performed their duties successfully under their contracts and who would accept an adjusted rate made necessary by the reduction in the revenues received by the Post office Department.

New Basis
Space-and-Mileage Rate Finally Fixed

Up to that time, the poundage basis had been used, with contractors receiving payment only on the amount of air mail carried. Under that system in 1929, 5,636,680 pounds of air mail were flown a total of 10,212,511 miles, and the contractors received $11,170,244. This was approximately at the rate of $1.05 per mile.

The Postoffice Department then urged that the space-and-mileage basis be established, and this was done in an act passed in May, 1930. It was an amendment of the original law and provided a maximum rate of $1.25 per mile for air mail and a maximum rate of 40 cents a mile as subsidy for passenger-carrying planes which also carried either air mail or first-class matter.

Thus far, the government has contributed approximately $50,000,000 for the air mail service and the promotion of commercial aviation through the air mail. Many times that amount has been spent for aviation through the Army and Navy Departments and the Department of Commerce.

At the present rate the difference between all revenues received from mail matter carried in planes and the expenditures for such service is about $10,000,000 a year. That is the contribution made by the government through the Postoffice Department for the promotion of commercial aviation.

Through an increase in the volume of air mail and proper administration, the amount taken from the United States Treasury may be reduced, I believe it is reasonable to assume that one letter out of every ten may be sent by air mail on account of the value of speed in delivery. That would mean a possible volume of 1,500,000,000 letters a year, or about 35,000,000 pounds.

If this amount—about six times the present volume—were carried by aircraft, it should be possible to make the air mail self-sustaining. Of course, if any substantial amount of first class mail should be carried to fill the space contracted for as a subsidy award to passenger carrying lines, that possibility vanishes.

Networks
Great Airways Systems Forming Rapidly

There is one danger sign in the present situation, and that is the rapid concentration of aviation activities in the hands of a few groups. Under the original air mail laws and the amendments sponsored by myself, 30 contracts were let for the transportation of air mail. Of these, six were discontinued for various reasons. There were left 24 companies developing aviation along every line.

Within the past 18 months a majority of these lines have been taken over by large holding companies which have merged them in great airways systems. In some cases, such action seemed necessary on account of losses sustained by the independent contractors. In other cases, there may have been undue pressure in order to effect consolidation.

Congress has held consistently to the position that these air mail contracts must be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders so that every worthy American aviation enterprise might have a fair chance.

Congress has endeavored by one law after another to develop commercial aviation through a program of presenting six-year additional certificates to independent contractors, giving that period of operation beyond the term of the contract without the necessity of throwing open the routes for new awards.

Only where it is shown to be absolutely necessary for the good of the postal service and commercial aviation should these contracts be merged. No contractor can assign or transfer his contract without the consent of the department concerned.

Also, there should be strict adherence to the traditional American system of awarding contracts only on the basis of fair competition and equal opportunity to every company which can meet the qualifications laid down in the law.

The great automobile business in the United States has reached its present amazing development through fair competition. The only Government assistance it received was through the construction of improved roads, which meant even-handed benefits to all.

It will be unjustifiable if the aviation industry, by means of direct grants from Government funds, should be encouraged along the line of concentration and combination.

The far better policy is to distribute the benefits as widely as possible and encourage independent enterprises to have a part in the upbuilding of this new means of communication and transportation.

Independent
Feeder Lines for Air Mail Suggested

There are ways for such action. The transcontinental lines can serve comparatively few cities directly. It is apparent that service between widely separated centers of population give greater advantages for the speed of air mail. Yet there are a great many cities not now on any air mail route which would receive real benefits from connection with the lines which span the continent.

These cities and towns have a right to expect air mail service, and it can be given to them. Feeder lines should be established and the air mail carried in planes, not in trains, to the cities along the main air arteries.

There are practical pick-up systems in existence by which mail bags may be picked up or dropped while the plane is in full flight.

Clerks for Planes
Measure Would Take Rail Method to Air

I have a measure now pending in Congress providing for the use of postal employes on planes so that the mail may be distributed en route just as is done on railroad trains.

These feeder lines would offer opportunities for many independent flying companies. The additional revenues received could be made to pay almost the entire cost of carriage. Thus the advantages of the air mail service could be extended to many cities and towns, while the aviation industry itself could be built on a wider base.

The United States gave the airplane to the world. It should rank first in the air. The air mail has been the key to the advancement already made. There are yet many developments possible and with proper administration of the air mail laws, the future will see greater progress than in the past.

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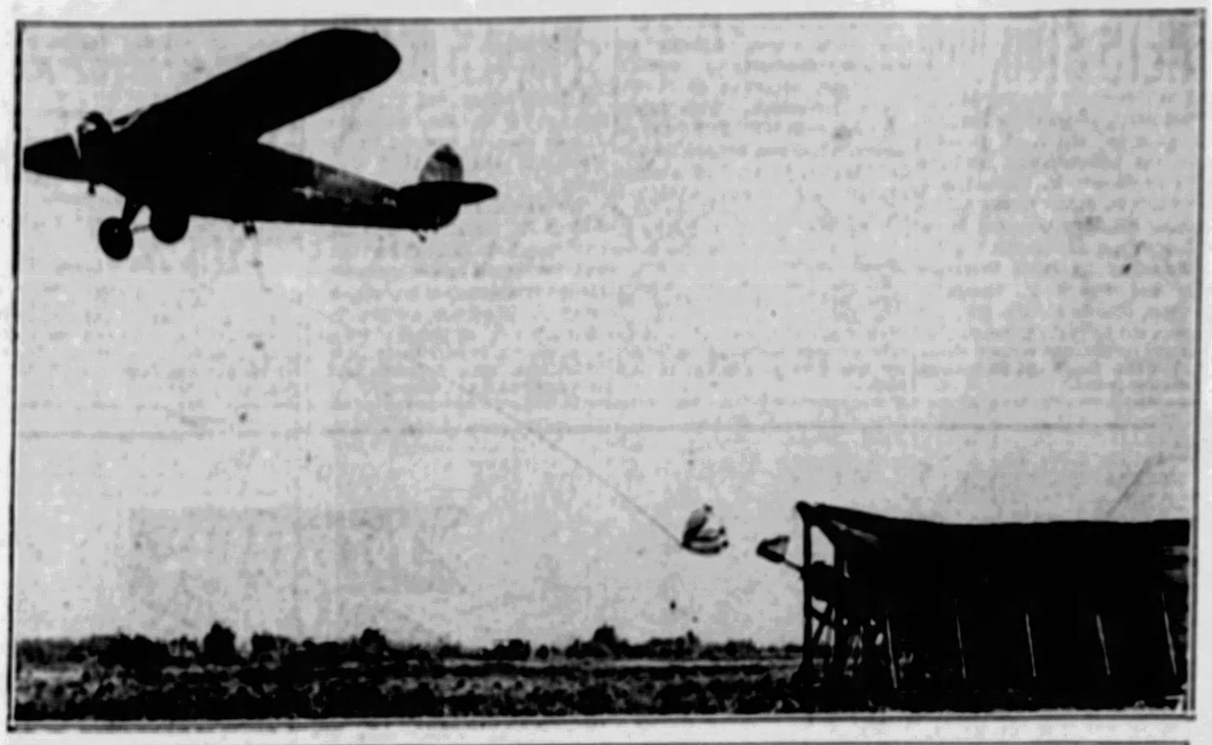

PICKING UP MAIL ON THE WING—The device shown here enables an air mail plane to unload and pick up mail or express while in flight. It is the invention of Dr. Lytle S. Adams, of Seattle, and has been subjected to rigid tests by the government under all sorts of conditions. Such devices could be of inestimable aid in providing smaller towns with air mail connections, as urged by Representative Kelly. They would serve as stations on feeder lines over which the mail could be transported to division points along the principal air routes throughout the United States.

SOUNDS WARNING—Congressman Clyde Kelly, known as the "Father of the Air Mail," who, in the accompanying article, counsels caution in sanctioning air mail mergers.

Italy Combats Depression With Rigid Economies

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

commercial policy, but we are too much concerned by the necessity of our aims to allow any waste in the name of dubious ideologies. Anyhow, other governments do the same thing, but with less courage and less consistency.

What is the result? We have the whole country striving to economize to meet the crisis induced by the world-wide stagnation of trade. Within a few days, prices of the prime necessities came down. There was a notable reduction generally based on the criterion which the government had set up, namely, **a reduction of 30 per cent. Some commodities, such as drugs, enjoyed a reduction of 30 per cent.**

Hard Times
We Must Endure Measures of Severity

We have been and still are a nation of savers and economizers, and even the 10 centimes which a workman saved on his daily bread is bound to have a far-reaching effect on the whole financial and economic fabric. It seems little in individual cases, but in the aggregate it means billions for the nation's wealth. The spirit with which our people have followed the lead of the government in effecting this adjustment of their daily consumption shows they are one with us in restoring the flow of the nation's life to its normal state.

Considering the lira now at four times its prewar value, we based our calculations on that standard. Prices had gone up partly due to the fact of an uneconomic mentality. Rising values during and after the war came when everybody thought themselves entitled to a disproportionately high margin of profit. The ratio we fixed is therefore not an economical but a psychological calculation as well.

Crises have come to virtually every nation at least once or even twice or three times since the war. Italy suffered a post-war crises through 1919-1920. We all know with what confussion attempts were made to obtain a reduction of commodity prices. We shall never return to those days when there were sporadic invasions of stores and warehouses with mobs forcing reductions of prices on timid merchants. The present move is boldly in contrast with that of those days.

Today we find voluntary arms ready to respond to the nation's cry for retrenched economy. Prices are being brought down to a level of what is economically possible, with factors of cost of production, marketing, distribution and foreign competition all taken into consideration.

Under our establishment of "the corporative" state and with the organization which we have built up, we can undertake such reforms as the present one on a country-wide scale, whereas other countries operating with inadequate control over forces of production, distribution and consumption find themselves almost helpless to discover a remedy. Our whole policy has been on a country-wide basis and our ministry has been run like a corporation.

We have been working and studying in order to arrive at a just computation so that all classes of the population will be safeguarded. This has permitted us to make decisions which have had immediate and far-reaching economic effects.

Frugality
Forced on Nations That Seek to Pay Debts

We have abolished custom taxes between one city and another, which was itself a survival of the middle ages. We prohibited the establishment of any new small retail houses which would have been an encumbrance on the market, and we have with fearless determination, influenced the curtailment of prices of the chief commodities of life.

What we have done has been revolutionary, but it has been sound and efficacious. The present world stagnation forces each country to a period of frugality to pay its debts. By our newly established economy we are going through such a time, reducing expenditures so that our national wealth will be conserved and that we may prevent any waste in what we are producing. Between the two roads open to us, namely that of increased spending and hard saving, we are taking the latter in an irresistible spirit to complete our financial and economic reconstruction.

We must pay up what debts we have contracted. We have made our own obligations, and, as we expect fulfilment of the pledges others have made to us, so we are fully determined to respect our pledges toward others. Even in the matter of war debts, which are a great drain on our treasury, we are firmly resolved to meet them with the same fortitude as our soldiers met the enemy on the field of battle.

See Reward
Peasant and Clerk Believe Sacrifie Not in Vain

By pursuing such a system of organic economies, we will surely succeed in bringing our ecomony to a normal level, thus at the same time securing a larger amount of credit in foreign markets. On the other hand, both peasant and city worker are perfectly aware that this temporary period of sacrifice will be rewarded when economic normalcy is attained.

In the same way that families eliminate little luxuries during hard times, the whole nation must subject itself to a regime of retrenchment until our aim is attained. The new cycle cannot begin before the depression prevailing throughout the world has disappeared and the only policy to be pursued in the attainment of that goal is strict retrenchment. In times like the present, the word work rather than the word salary must be accentuated, to use Keyserling's expression, because high salary—"Merely normal when work is scarce"—is equivalent to a life delusion and unfounded hope.

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H. G. Wells Calls Napoleon's Career Fundamentally Insignificant in History

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

that the Christian Era is not to be put in the list because it is there by implication. It is understood. **I think our children ought to know the fact that the date of the birth of Jesus of Narazeth is, paradoxically enough, 4 B. C.**

It will help them to realize the indistinctness that still hangs over that phase of history. It is an illuminating date, but not a cardinal one, and I shall not put it on my list.

3—44 B. C.—The Death of Caesar. This date, however, we must fix. Remembering the year of Caesar's death will put the close of the Roman Republic, the opening up of Gaul and Britain, the story of Cleopatra, and a world-wide system of historical facts into their proper time relations.

Launching
Hellenic Eastern Empire In Ascendancy

4—337 A. D. Constantine Is Baptised on His Deathbed. You see I have been forced to leave Nero, Trajan, Hadrian, Marcus Aurelius, the Gothic invasions of the Mediterranean lands, and Zenobia all loose in their blocks, the first three centuries A. D.

But the baptism of Constantine I had to place definitely. It fixes Arius, Athanasius, the Council of Nicaea, the founding of Constantinople and the re-emergence of the sounder and more vital Greek tradition from under the predominance of Rome. **The Hellenic Eastern Empire has been launched upon its career of a thousand years.**

5—476 — Odoacer Becomes King of Italy. The Fourth and Fifth Centuries are the centuries of the complete collapse of the Latin Empire into a confusion of warring European peoples. When Odoacer became King the Western Empire was definitely at an end.

This date is one of supreme importance in the history of Western civilization. There is no understanding of European political delusions and obsessions unless the fact is grasped that the Latin Empire was dead then and remained dead without any attempt to revive it until the year 800.

6—632—The Death of Mohammed. Arising outside the European world and presentingly striking with supreme force upon the Eastern Empire, was Islam. We want date to fix Mohammed and perhaps this one, 632, is the best. He died four years before that battle of the Yarmuk, which lost Syria to the Empire and opened the road of Islam to Persia.

7—800—Charlemagne Is Crowned Emperor in Rome. The year 800 is the ultimate sequence to 476, our fifth date. At his coronation Charlemagne began those dismal efforts at an incomplete resuscitation of the Western Empire (with the Rhineland as a basis) which framed the history of Europe for a thousand years and ended only at Versailles in 1918.

Now come three century blocks without a date. That poor galvanized corpse, the Western Empire, vanishes again, reappears staggering—a claim, a Latin idea now imperfectly translated into German. The Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Centuries are all stories of raids, sacks, brigand conquests, Northmen everywhere and Rome isolated and neglected in shameful decay.

The poor old Empire is like an everted umbrella in a riot. It is waved about; it is under foot; it is lost and it turns up again. After a long struggle with Arab Islam, Constantinople finds itself faced by a new and fiercer Islam—the Islam of the Turk—and cries out in terror.

Huss Burned
Fourteenth Century Was Age of Schism in Church

8—1095—Urban II Summons the First Crusade. The terror of Constantinople fades away, for Islam is thwarted. **Christendom (not the Empire) is discovered, aware of itself, as something much greater than the Empire.** It is Latinized Christendom, resolved not only to fight the infidel but to take over Church and Empire from the Greeks. But behind that conflict a greater power arises.

9—1250—The Death of Frederick II. The first half of the Thirteenth Century is marvelously illuminated by Frederick II, and I think we had better choose his death as the significant date for the period.

The entire 100-year span was the age of Mongol energy—the age of Genghis Khan and Kublai Khan, when roads were open from Silesia to farthest China, and when Marco Polo made his travels. **There was a mental stir abroad in this vitalizing century.**

Roger Bacon lived, had a vision of science, shouted his message to a dying Pope, and died—no man heeding him.

10—1415—John Huss Is Burned at the Council of Constance. The Fourteenth Century was the age of schism in the Church and a gathering doubt and discontent amng common men. The betrayal of Huss, in the early years of the following century, is symbolical. The dream of Christendom paled and faded.

11—1492—Columbus Discovers America. This date we must have, albeit Columbus was only the most fortunate of a great constellation of overseas adventurers. His name will recall Diaz, Vasco da Gama, Magellan and the rest. But the crossing of the Atlantic was a supreme fact.

This same century also saw the coming of printing. It was likewise the great age of the Turks, who, in the middle years, took Constantinople and almost took Italy.

However, I am not making the fall of Constantinople one of my dates. The siege was a sluggish affair, and I am merely putting it half way up the century-block.

12—1558—The Death of Emperor Charles V. We may use this date to mark the disruption of Latinized Europe, of Christendom, into two parts and powers. We can link Charles V to Luther, Henry VIII and Francis I.

We can group the whole story of the Reformation about him. (Incidentally, suppose we cheat a little and try to get past the pupil with two dates disguised as one; in 1558 died Charles V, as old as the century).

A New Idea
Birth of America Outstanding Date in History

13—1648 — The Treaty of Westphalia. The Seventeenth Century was the century of the Thirty Years War, and the end of that we can fix by this treaty, which established the independent sovereignty of all the fragments of the European patchwork and so prepared the stage for that elbowing competition of states and nationalist policies which rules and endangers our world to this day.

14—1776—The Declaration of Independence. Although the Eighteenth Century saw the winning and losing of great overseas and continental empires by the chief of those European "powers" which Westphalia had made so distinct and definite, there is no cardinal date to the story until 1776. Then the British colonies in America broke away from the "policy" of the British monarchy broke away indeed from every tradition of "policy."

This is a notable date in world history and more important, I think, than 1792, when a modern democratic French republic struggled into a brief, insecure existence in Europe; **1776 marks the birth of a new idea in world affairs, a complete breakaway from the Treaty-of-Westphalia tradition.** For nearly a century the United States had still to go on fighting itself free from that tradition.

I will not make a single date for the Bonaparte adventure. It was a vulgar career; that is to say, it was fundamentally insignificant. It was the last relapse but one into the Western "Empire" delusion. The last was the Hohenzollern adventure from 1848 to 1918.

The importance of these things is enormously exaggerated in the "old history" tradition that still rules our schools.

Russia
East Follows West Into The New Age

15—1917—The Two Russian Revolutions. In this year Russia followed America in rebellion against the "foreign office" interpretations of history. This is the opposite date to 1776.

This is the East following the West into the new age, which will be crowned at last—never doubt it—by the organization of Cosmopolis, the federated republic of mankind.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

REALTY GROUP ELECTS BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Tuesday Election Brings Out Largest Vote Ever Polled; Pick Officers Wednesday.

The annual election of the Board of Governors for the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board held Tuesday brought out the largest vote the board has ever had.

Those elected to serve for a period of three years were: R. R. Cappe, Mark R. Craig, Edward F. Daume, E. Herbert Ody, E. P. Griffiths, O. W. Hesselbarth, D. S. Liggett, R. L. McKallip, W. C. Short and C. C. C. Stotler. Don M. Wilson was elected to represent the salesmen on the governing board for one year. Officers for 1931 will be elected next Wednesday.

WILL MEET TUESDAY

The monthly business meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday following a luncheon in the blue room of the William Penn Hotel. During the meeting the board's taxation committee will discuss the proposed city budget for 1931. E. F. Daume, chairman of the committee, has studied the budget for the past two weeks. He was assisted in his study by representatives of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association, Apartment House Owners' Association, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the Allied Boards of Trade.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board is preparing plans to send a large delegation to the mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held January 15 to 17 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

HIT AT TOWNSHIP

At the St. Petersburg meeting, Judge Ambrose J. Lacy, of Detroit, chairman of the association's property owners' division, will advocate the abolition of the township as a unit of government. Judge Lacy reasons that the township has outlived its function.

Dr. Simeon E. Leland, of the University of Chicago and tax consultant for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will report on the extensive research he is now conducting at the university. The research is seeking out the most practical and workable plan for shifting some part of the present disproportionate tax burden from real estate to other sources of revenue.

General Contractors Nominate Officers

Nomination of Albert P. Greensfelder, of St. Louis, and William A. Starrett, of New York, as president and vice president at large of the Associated General Contractors of America for 1931 has been announced.

The nominations, regarded as tantamount to election, will be acted upon at the twelfth annual convention of the association, to be held the week of January 25 at San Francisco.

Ample Office Space In Principal Cities

The October report of the committee on renting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers reveals an ample supply of unused office space in practically all cities of the country.

The survey made in 43 of the principal cities of the United States and Canada covers a total of 1,960 office buildings with a total floor area of 166,998,875 square feet.

Jewish Home Plans Nearing Completion

Plans for the new $500,000 Jewish Home for the Aged to be constructed on the 17-acre Brown estate, near the Homestead Bridge, are now being prepared.

With the Brown estate already purchased, the project will soon get under way. The building will contain a modern hospital, synagogue, recreation rooms and extensive grounds.

Builder Sells Home In Woodbourne Ave.

A new brick home of seven rooms and marble bath at Woodbourne and Sussex avenues, Brookline, has been sold by Smith & Mott for George Carlton, builder, to John H. Dierker. The lot measures 50x120 feet. The same brokers also sold a lot 30x142 feet in Gallion avenue, Brookline, for Catherine Reese to Willa E. and Minnie M. Paul.

Builders' Exchange To Banquet Thursday

The twenty-first annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will be held next Thursday evening in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. Theodore J. Grayson, Philadelphia attorney and faculty member of Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, will speak. Entertainment will be offered by Cer-[illegible]'s Orchestra.

[illegible]se, Garage Sold By Dormont Broker

John A. Brownlee, Dormont broker, has sold for Henning Larson to Michael J. Subsaro a new two-story brick home with a one-car garage in Altoona Place, Mt. Lebanon Township, for a consideration of $11,500. The house is located on a lot 40x111 feet.

PRESIDENT

CALLS MEETING—Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will preside at the mid-winter meeting of the association to be held January 15 to 17 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

CLARKE WILL ATTEND MEET

A. H. Clarke, of the Building Owners and Managers' Association of Pittsburgh, will represent the Pittsburgh organization at the Chicago meeting of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers to be held next Thursday and Friday.

Among the subjects scheduled for discussion at the meeting is the twenty-fourth annual convention of the organization to be held in Seattle next July and the problem of taxation. The question of taxation, according to Clarke, is of unusual importance this year in view of tax increases in many cities and depreciated property values due to general business conditions.

All presidents of local associations federated with the national association have been invited to attend the Chicago meeting.

Deed Report Shows Sharp Nov. Decline

According to the report of G. Bruce Gordon, chief of the Bureau of Deed Registry, Department of Public Works, 632 deeds representing property valued at $750,818 were registered in November of this year, as compared with 838 deeds representing a property valuation of $1,029,443 registered in the same month of last year.

The figures show a decrease of 206 deeds representing $278,625 in property values.

369 Mortgages Go On Record, Stotler

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 369 mortgages, amounting to $1,767,504.80, placed on record from November 26 to and including December 3. Forty-five of these, amounting to $123,353, were purchase-money mortgages.

R. J. Brownlee Sells Apartment Building

Robert J. Brownlee, representing R. J. Brownlee & Brother, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon realtors, has sold for Mrs. Thomas J. Wood to M. G. Dobbins the Maewood Apartment Building at 51 Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, for a consideration of $49,000. The building contains six apartments with five garages in the rear. The same brokers have been named renting agents.

Renters' Opportunity

NEW DOUBLE HOUSES

3851-59 Beechwood Blvd.

On the Edge of Schenley Park

6 rooms, tyle kitchen and bath; garage, large porches; convenient arrangement and modern throughout.

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10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,300,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Oakland Branch.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

WOOD ST. SALE NETS $160,000

The four-story building at 443 Wood street, occupied for the past 40 years by the J. G. Bennett Company, haberdashers, has been sold by Sarah M. Bennett and Elizabeth B. Edson to the Singer Sewing Machine Company for a consideration of $160,000.

According to James P. Donovan and Frank T. Trabaugh, brokers, who made the sale, the buyers will raze the present building and construct a modern structure of four floors and an Indiana limestone front.

Let $10,442,600 in W. Penna. Contracts

Contracts let for new construction work during October in Western Pennsylvania totaled $10,442,600, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This figure compares with $8,825,300 for September, 1930, and $42,329,300 for October of last year. Last month's contract record showed $4,452,300 for non-residential buildings, $1,612,900 for public works and utilities and $2,177,400 for residential buildings.

During the past 10 months there was $127,350,300 worth of new building and engineering work contracted for in Western Pennsylvania against $192,440,000 for the first 10 months of last year.

DEVELOPMENT PROVES ACTIVE

A brisk selling and buying of property in the Wellington Heights Plan is reported by the Wellington Heights Land Company.

The company has sold to Henry J. Roth, Jr., an English type stone and backup tile home of six rooms and two baths and a garage in Montclair avenue. A lot, also located in Montclair avenue, has been sold to H. C. Holmes. Holmes is building a nine-room brick colonial type home with two baths and garage on the property.

Building Permits Fall, Report Shows

The monthly report of the Bureau of Building Inspection shows that more building permits were issued in November, 1929, than in November of this year.

In November, 1929, 419 permits were issued for buildings to be erected at a cost of $2,746,697; while only 340 permits for buildings to cost $1,296,990 were issued during November of this year.

Twelfth Ward Bldg. Sells for $135,000

A brick building at 6479 Frankstown avenue, Twelfth Ward, containing seven apartments and six storerooms, has been sold by Arthur J. McSorley to Rose G. Dorsey for $135,000. The lot is 90x166 feet.

CONTEST PRIZE GOES TO TAPPE

Albert A. Tappe, Pittsburgh architect, has been awarded the fourth prize of $100 in the Common Brick Manufacturers Association of America architectural contest for houses built of common brick.

His submission was the home of William Bruce McConnel, 179 Mohawk drive, Mt. Lebanon, a Norman type in salmon shaded brick with slightly depressed gray mortar joints.

Two other Pittsburgh architects received honorable mention. They are Robert W. Schmertz and Louis Stevens.

You Can't Go Wrong On a Lot at

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES

Where Values Are Increasing Daily

Either for building or speculative purposes, Frankstown Estates offer a real buy.

Introductory Prices

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Including All Improvements. 10% Down—40 Months on Balance.

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BIGGER AND BETTER

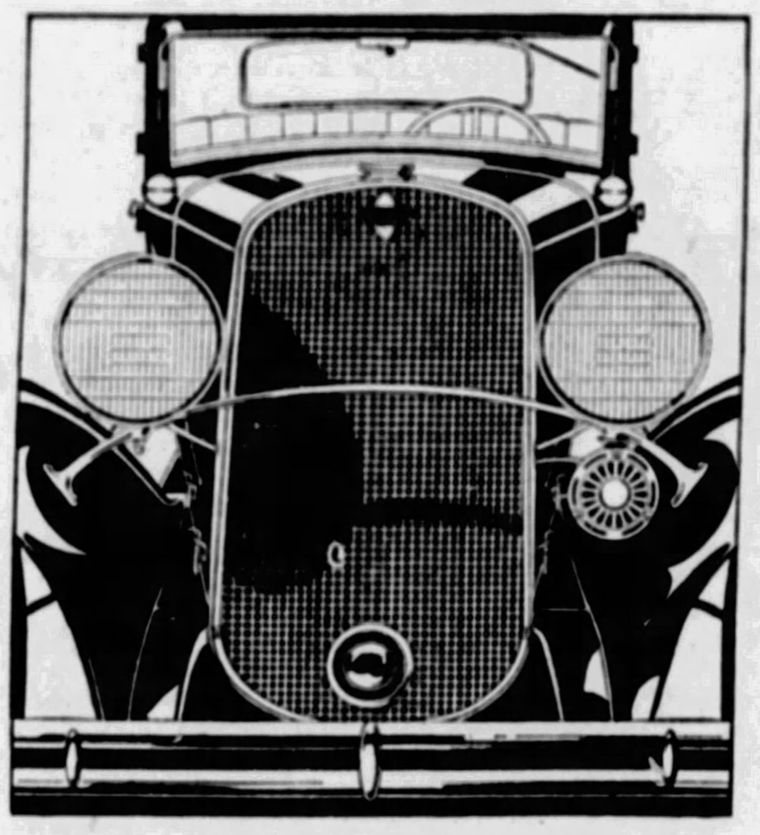
THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

Fine-car distinction and quality in the new Chevrolet Six

CHEVROLET

Again, Chevrolet and General Motors have utilized their combined resources to establish a new and higher standard of value for the American motor car.

A new six-cylinder Chevrolet is now on display, offering fine-car distinction and quality certain to appeal to every discriminating buyer. For the new Chevrolet represents a type of economical transportation that America has long anticipated—a low-priced six styled with such striking talent and good taste, so smartly beautiful and complete in its perfection of detail, so advanced and refined mechanically that you will immediately recognize it as *the Great American Value.*



Front view of the new Chevrolet Sport Coupe

This great value is the outcome of four basic advantages which the Chevrolet Motor Co. enjoys: (1) The savings of volume production in nineteen great plants which are models of completeness and efficiency. (2) The economies which result when raw materials are purchased in vast quantities. (3) The benefits of continuous research in General Motors laboratories and on the General Motors Proving Ground. And (4) the close association with the Fisher Body Corporation who, this year, have surpassed all their previous achievements in fine coachcraft by developing bodies of outstanding quality, refinement and value.

These basic advantages have made it possible to build a *finer* car at *lower* cost. They have enabled Chevrolet to offer important improvements throughout the new Chevrolet Six—to give it a longer wheelbase—greater roominess and comfort—strikingly smarter style—impressive new luxury—more thoroughly satisfactory performance—greater dependability. And—of great importance to hundreds of thousands of future buyers—these savings of efficient manufacturing are being passed on to the buyer in the form of lower prices!

» » AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

Read over these *new low prices.* Know how very little it costs to own the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six. Come in today and give this new automobile a thorough inspection. Study the many refinements and new appointments introduced in the distinctive bodies by Fisher. Ride in the car. Drive it! A few minutes' experience will convince you that the new Chevrolet Six is a new and finer type of economical transportation—a quality automobile that you will surely want to own.

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695. *All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.*

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY, 412 Brownsville Road, S. S., Pittsburgh
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh
DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CHARTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company

McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 7, 1930

Debutantes Assume Stellar Roles in Social Drama

Cotillion, Most Coveted Event in Every Deb's Life, To Be Held December 16

By PATRICIA PITT.

Throughout the remaining weeks of the social season of 1930 the debutantes will dominate as stars of the social drama of Pittsburgh. Adding a fillip to the gaiety will be the arrival of college men for the Yuletide holidays, when every deb can refurbish her stag line.

And then the month holds that event of events, the cotillion, to be held Tuesday, December 16, in the exclusive old Pittsburgh Club. The debs covet an invitation to the cotillion, for they consider it the deciding make-or-break affair of their first season.

The time was when there were four cotillions a year; then later there were two, and now for the past few years just one, given always early in the week before Christmas.

Cotillion Leaders

Two decades ago or more the cotillion leaders were the late Clinton L. Childs, A. Marshall Bell, George S. Oliver and others.

This year the cotillion leaders will be James Verner Scaife, Jr., Richard King Mellon, Moorhead Holland and William Christopher Robinson, Jr. Upon his marriage to Anne King Scott, John H. Ricketson, III, retired from the committee, and probably by next year Mr. Robinson will have retired, since his betrothal to Mary Robinson Oliver was announced last Sunday.

Before the cotillion there'll be many dinners, among them a notable one for the debutantes, Mary Marshall and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, of Forest Hills, L. I., with Mr. Wilson, will give the deb dinner in the Marshall home, Fifth avenue, in honor of their debutante sister, Jane Marshall.

Dinner for Deb

Honoring a popular debutante, Elizabeth Pontefract Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, of Sewickley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and their daughter Peggy, a debutante of the past winter, gave a dinner last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Covers were laid for 100, with yellow tea roses, ferns and crotons as decorations. And, of course, most of the guests were of the debutante set of this and the past winter. After the dinner the guests attended the club's usual Saturday night dance.

Another event of yesterday which created quite a flutter in the younger social set was a tea Laura Evans, a deb of the past winter, gave in her home, Beechwood boulevard, in honor of charming Frances Kier, debutante daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, and her fiance, Baron Jean Pellenc, of Paris. Baron Pellenc arrived in Pittsburgh early last week with Mrs. Kier and Frances, who went to New York to meet him.

Buds Coming Home

The Yuletide holidays will bring home some of the debutantes as well as college men. Mary Magee, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Magee, of Sewickley, will arrive from

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Mrs. Ernest N. Calhoun — Miss Marjorie Bartholomew

Mrs. Robert E. Groves — Mrs. Kirkland W. Todd

Mrs. Richard D. Baker — Mrs. Oliver L. Smith

Dorothy P. Curtis Engaged to Marry Edw. R. McLaughlin

An engagement of interest here comes from the East. The Caleb Mercer Shewards, of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of Dorothy Fleming Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Sheward and the late F. Lindsey Curtis, to Edward Reed Laughlin, son of Mrs. Charles Wilmot Norby, of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Rev. Edward Reed Laughlin, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Dorothy is a graduate of Oldfield's School, class of 1927, and made her debut in Wilmington in the fall of that year. She's a member of the Junior League.

Two Pittsburgh Buds Make Their Bows to Society at Cotillion in Baltimore

Sixty-two debutantes made their bows to Baltimore society on Monday night in the old Lyric Theater, where their grandmothers and great grandmothers, in hoop skirts, curtsied to the smart set of years ago. Two Pittsburgh buds were among those who bowed, Helen Louise Tunnell and Elizabeth Spencer Murray.

Upon their arrival at the Lyric, the buds claimed their flowers and, preceded by footmen laden with bouquets, entered the ballroom. The buds' flowers were placed in front of the smilax-hung boxes. And the debs were received by the wives of the governors of the cotillion, who include Mrs. D. Stewart Ridgely, Mrs. T. G. Pitts, Mrs. Carlyle Barton, Mrs. Alexander C. Nelson, Mrs. Morris Whitridge, Mrs. Robertson G. Griswold, Mrs. H. Warren Buckler, Mrs. J. Hall Pleasants and Mrs. Charles Morton Stewart, Jr.

Helen, who's the daughter of the E. Paull Tunnells, was escorted by Dr. Thomas L. Shearer and Theodore Marburg, former United States ambassador to Spain, and was chaperoned by her mother. She wore shimmering white satin and point d'Alencon lace and carried lilies of the valley. Her mother wore black satin with a corsage of orchids, and her jewels, diamonds.

Elizabeth Murray, daughter of the James D. Murrays, of Coraopolis Heights, chose black satin and tulle and carried pink roses. Her escort was John Wethered Carroll, of Chestertown, Md., and her chaperone, Mrs. A. S. Murray.

Stage Society To Give Play On Tuesday

Tuesday night will be a notable night for society folks interested in drama, for at that time the Stage and Play Society will give its opening performance of the year in the Twentieth Century Club, instead of in the Carnegie Music Hall as in former years.

And after the play, Noel Conrad's "Hay Fever," members of the cast will entertain their friends at a supper and a dance in the clubhouse.

Miss Eleanor Turner Grier and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner are in charge of the program, and Mrs. Edward J. House has the lead.

In the cast are Mrs. Wilmer Marshall Jacoby, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton, Mary Shiras, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, Jr., Joseph Kuntz, Jr., Fielder Clark, Harold Geoghegan and George P. Bassett, III.

The membership of Stage and Play numbers several hundred of Pittsburgh's most prominent social leaders and includes a large group of writers. Its productions are attracting larger audiences every year.

Society Girls Take Accomplishments in The Arts Seriously

The time when society frowned upon a girl who had a fondness for writing, who painted seriously, who played a musical instrument like a professional musician, is past.

Definitely the age of genteel accomplishments is over, and society girls may add interest to their lives by expressing themselves in the arts, or by taking a commercial position, or setting up a shop. The truth is, it's smart now to be clever, and a girl no longer has to conceal the fact that she can think and create.

Frances Kier, the popular debutante daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, finds painting her chief interest, next to her fiance, Baron Pellenec, and has a studio in her home. Nancy Allderdice, a debutante of the past winter, is a serious art student, and so is Joan Diehl.

Louise Evans and Mary Shiras take delight in painting and in pen and ink sketches, which they bring back from their travels.

Harriet La Salle Dorrance, a debutante of the season, is studying at the Drama School at Carnegie Tech, and is finding time to write plays in the playwriting class there.

And for a number of years Margret Brill, the charming daughter of the Alfred Polland Brills, has been studying the harp as an art, not as a picturesque accomplishment.

Patronesses Selected for College Play

Jane Sloan is chairman of a group of girls who will be ushers at the Cap and Bells, of Williams College production of "The Blue and the Gray" in the Twentieth Century Club Monday evening, December 21.

Among the patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Marcus W. Acheson, Mrs. James H. Austin, Jr., Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Jr., Mrs. John A. Byerly, Mrs. Edward A. Craig, Mrs. Roy C. Cooper, Mrs. Charles H. Curry, Mrs. Allen S. Davison, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Carl E. Glock, Mrs. Charles J. Graham, Mrs. T. S. Grubbs, ... s. Charles S. Hall, Mrs. William M. Hall, Mrs. Charles H. Henninger, Mrs. John Stafford Hunter, Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker, Mrs. J. Conway Macon, Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. P. W. Morgan, Mrs. Harold A. Nomer, Mrs. Sherman C. Parker, Mrs. Alexander P. Reed, Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Todd, Mrs. Edward W. Wilson and Mrs. John Woodcock.

Miss Scott Sets Jan. 8 For Wedding

Weddings and plans for weddings add interest to social news.

Elizabeth Lupton Scott, daughter of the J. King Scotts, of Devon road, has chosen January 8 as the date for her marriage to George R. Bailey, son of the Edward Baileys, of Harrisburg.

The wedding will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr officiating, assisted by the bride-elect's uncle, the Rev. Dilworth Lupton. There will be a reception after the ceremony in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen Gwendolyn Miller, daughter of the Edward Moen Millers, of Brooklyn, to William Rossiter Hinchman, of Pittsburgh, son of the John J. Hinchman, of Summit, N. J., formerly of Brooklyn.

Helen is a graduate of the Packer Collegiate Institute, class of 1926, and an active member of the Colony House Junior Guild. Her fiance is a graduate of Cornell and a member of the University Club of Pittsburgh, where he resides.

Mrs. Joseph D. Watson

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Members of the Social Service committee of the Presbyterian Hospital, some of whom are shown here, will sponsor a benefit performance of "Daddy Dumplins" at the Pitt Theater Monday night, December 15. Mrs. Calhoun is chairman of the benefit; Miss Bartholomew is publicity chairman; Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Baker are chairmen of the candy committee.

A group of young girls, under the direction of Mrs. James Harvey Beale, Jr., will sell candy between acts. The aides are Mary Moody Stevenson, Peggy Lynn Stevenson, Betty McCance, Neil Stewart Zang, La Salle Dorrance, a debutante of the season; Lydia and Louise Berghaus, Nancy and Barbara Jones, Betty Barron, Katherine Davis, Harriet Butler, Jane Sloan, Harriet Fickes, Jane Worthington and Betty Laufman.

Cornell Clubs Appear Here December 26

Among the eastern colleges to send players to entertain Pittsburgh folks during the holidays is Cornell University. On Friday evening, December 26, the biannual concert of the Cornell Musical Clubs will be given here in the University Club, followed by a dance in honor of the entertainers. Invitations have been extended to many Pittsburgh folks interested in Cornell to serve as patrons.

Christmas Party for Deaf to Be Held on December 18

Council of Jewish Women Provides Courses, Places Handicapped in Positions

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

WORD that the annual holiday party given for the deaf by the Pittsburgh Council of Jewish Women is set for December 18 releases a mounting flood of thought concerning the many activities of this big, busy organization. Its work for the deaf alone is exceedingly worth while and unique in that the Council is the only organized body assisting those so handicapped. The party is to be held at the School for the Deaf in Swissvale avenue and will have such entertainment features as will be appropriate for the guests.

Mrs. Leo Shonfeld has been chairman of the committee for the deaf for four years and is assisted by Mrs. Saul Vats, Mrs. Nathan Stein, Mrs. Eugene Kline, Mrs. Marcus Neuman, Mrs. Max Amdur, Mrs. Max Fischer and Mrs. Mayer Silverman.

Story Interesting

Mrs. Shonfeld's story of how her work has grown, of the waste baskets full of "conversation" which followed her first interviews with her deaf friends (one doesn't call them deaf mutes any more, for under modern methods they are no longer mute), of the first tentative meetings and parties with their own friends and their own games and of the ultimate organization of The Silent Club—well, if you want to get a real thrill you should hear Mrs. Shonfeld tell it.

You should hear, too, the enthusiasm with which she speaks of the results that have already been achieved and of the hopes she has for further development. In spite of the fact that the council is a sectarian body, its work, especially among the deaf, is very largely non-sectarian. To be sure, it has provided interpreters for special Jewish religious services, but aside from that, non-Jews have shared alike in this beneficence of the council.

There was a time when the committee escorted parties of deaf children to the movies and saw them safely home again, but since the advent of the talkies, this branch of the work has been almost entirely discontinued.

Proficient In Work

The council has also provided business courses for graduates of the School for Deaf and has found positions for many. In whatever branch of work they follow, the deaf are said to be more than ordinarily proficient, for they are not susceptible to the same distractions as their more fortunate, hearing fellow-workers.

Last year Mrs. Eugene Klein taught a class in manicuring that turned out many experts.

Incidentally—

Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president of the Congress of Clubs, thinks the limit of something or other was reached when a totally unknown woman rang her up to ask how she might procure good seats at a downtown theater as she was unable to come to town for them and she must have front seats because her husband was deaf.

The Pittsburgh Drama League is suggesting memberships in the league as Christmas gifts for your friends, following the example already set by Mrs. L. P. Myers, a league member.

What past president of an active philanthropic club will "ankle up an altar" (as Mr. Winchell puts it) for the third time next spring?

Cabinet making is another branch at which these workers excel and they are said to be unusually fine printers. In housework, of course, the girls rank high.

At least one case is known, an especially interesting one, of a girl given a course in typing and filing who was so efficient in the discharge of her duties that she created a demand for others of like ability.

Self-Supporting

The Silent Club in itself is sufficient testimonial to the earnestness of purpose behind the women's work. The meagerly furnished but commodious room is open every night. The club is now entirely self-supporting and is financed by means of benefits of various kinds—dances and parties—and through the little one-counter candy shop which is maintained in the clubroom.

The membership of more than 150 embraces people of many creeds, all bound together in the mutual interest and sympathy of a physical handicap. An extremely happy use to which to put a handicap, isn't it?

Of the other activities of the council something will be written here at a later date.

JUNIORS HOLD YULE MEETING

Mrs. Alexander Canfield, Jr. Miss Jeannette Carey Miss Ruth Martin

Miss Claire Cupps Miss Jane Cannon Miss Geraldine Brinley

A SEXTET of members, garbed in choir vestments and carrying lighted tapers, sang Christmas carols at the holiday meeting of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club on Monday evening.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Byrd Steward Will Speak At Congress

George Tennant, who was chief steward for the Byrd Polar Expedition, will be presented by the department of education, Congress of Clubs, as the speaker for the December luncheon on Wednesday.

The usual birthday table will be in charge of Mrs. O. B. Hughes. The musical program, which will be Christmas music, will be given by a trio from the Dormont New Century Club, Mrs. E. E. Dick, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. H. F. Hanks, with Mrs. Warren Kinder as accompanist.

Mrs. A. C. MacMillan, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries, will speak briefly concerning this work in the Strip. There will be a bake sale and novelty booth in connection with the luncheon.

To Give Sketch

The program planned by the department of legislation, which meets Wednesday morning, will not be along the usual lines, Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufman, chairman, has arranged to have a short sketch, "Why Get Out the Vote," presented by Mrs. Albert Kabit, Mrs. Bernard Friedman, Miss Cora Strass and Miss Flora Koch, of the Council of Jewish Juniors. This department will join with the department of education as usual for luncheon and the afternoon.

Mrs. John Howard Phillips, a former member of the board of directors, will speak before the evening department at tomorrow's dinner meeting, giving an illustrated lecture of her European trip.

The regular meeting scheduled by the department for December 22 has been postponed and there will be a theater party at the Pitt to see "The Fool," on December 26 instead.

Talk on Toys

The approaching holiday has inspired Mrs. Willis E. Fish, radio chairman, in her choice of subjects to be discussed during the Congress radio period over KDKA Tuesdays at 1:30 and this week the subject is "The Magic of Toys." John W. Horne will discuss how children's minds and characters may be developed by the wise selection of the toys given them.

On Thursday at 12 o'clock Miss Karen Fladoes, director of Utility Hall, speaking before the home department, will have as her subject "Decorations Inside and Out the Home." Mrs. Arthur Bass, chairman of the department, and several of the members have spent much time in overhauling the Brashear Settlement House, which is used by the women in that section as a meeting place for clubs. During the past week inside painting (the paint was donated by members of the department) was finished and new shades and drapes will be put up this week. There will also be some new furniture.

The meetings of the current events class will be postponed for the holiday season and will resume the second Tuesday in January with Mrs. Neva Morris again as leader.

Hospital Society To Serve Supper

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph's Hospital, will give a supper in St. Canice's School hall, Orchard street, on Wednesday from 4 to 8 o'clock.

Wilkinsburg College Club To Hold Tea

An exceptionally fine program has been arranged by the drama department of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg for the December meeting, which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Ratcliff in Shady avenue. A musical tea, in charge of Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert's group, has been arranged, featuring Mrs. Lewis Young, contralto, accompanied by Martha Meyers Murdoch and Nelle Moore Sprowls, reader.

Mrs. Young, who is a member of the Tuesday Musical Club, has recently returned from abroad, where she spent the summer studying. Members of Mrs. Cuthbert's group are Mrs. Ratcliff, Miss Muriel Reis, Mrs. Young, Mrs. George Reinsmith and Mrs. Ralph Taylor.

Mrs. Walter E. Close will furnish the program for the Christmas meeting of the club which will be an event tomorrow afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. Mrs. J. G. Chalfant and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower will preside at the tea table.

Drama Unit To Be Told About Mexico

Miss Louisa W. Knox, first vice president of the College Club, will give her own "Impressions of Mexico" at the Friday afternoon meeting, the last session until after the holidays. Miss Knox attended the fifth seminar on cultural relations with Latin America in Mexico City last summer, and in her address she will give recent data on the crafts, arts, education and social life of Mexico.

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Fred Kleibacker, Miss Ida Allerton, Mrs. S. B. Linhart, Mrs. Everett L. Kibler, Mrs. Austin Lee George, Miss Eleanor Clark and Mrs. Walter C. Leonard.

Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt, of the Carnegie Library School, will speak at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the general readers' group. Her subject is "Books for the Children's Christmas and Why."

Music to Be Heard By Southern Club

Miss Janet Spaugh, who has arranged Friday's program for the Southern Club, will present Miss Helen Keil, head of the voice department at Pennsylvania College for Women, and a member of the Fillion Studio faculty, who will give soprano solos, and Miss Florence Solovey, violinist, and Ero Davidson, 'cellist. The hostesses, Mrs. Samuel McClay and Mrs. Jacon Simpson Payton, will be assisted by Mrs. F. C. Baird, Mrs. Alexander W. Dann, Mrs. J. B. Carlock, Mrs. Howard Ernst, Mrs. D. E. Cutler, Mrs. J. I. Flynn and Mrs. M. Day Kirk. The members will bring toys for Christmas distribution.

McKeesport B. P. W. Club to Hear Head

The new McKeesport Business and Professional Women's Club will have the state president, Dr. Mildred Rogers, of New Castle, guest speaker on Tuesday evening. The club's officers are: President, Anna Gray; vice presidents, Mary K. Harris and Gertrude Lyon; corresponding and recording secretaries, Minnie B. Shick and Beatrice Johnson; treasurer, Elizabeth Rommel.

Colloquium Club Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Harry E. Leety, of Phillips avenue, will entertain the Colloquium Club tomorrow afternoon. Papers will be read by Mrs. John M. Irwin, Miss Nita Butler and Mrs. S. F. Marks furthering the club's study of Russia.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

Homewood Women's Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Historical Society.
Zelienople Travelers.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Edgewood Cot Club.
Lee Community Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Congress Evening Department.
Twentieth Century Club.

TUESDAY

Home and Hospital Club.
Criterion Club.
Neville Chapter, D. A. R.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Travellers' Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Wimodausis Club.
Keystone Association.
Ben Avon Club.
Better Magazines Council.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Zelienople Community Club.
City Club Bridge.
New Era Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Monessen Juniors.
Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh.
Congress Education - Legislative.
Ben Avon Heights Club.

THURSDAY

Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
The Housekeepers.
Monongahela Mothers.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Ingomar Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Congress Home Department.

FRIDAY.

Crafton Woman's Club.
South Hills College Club.
Southern Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Friday Morning Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY.

Regent Square Club.
Kiski Valley Club.
Progressive Blind Women's Club.

Ingomar Club Women Will Give Pageant

Two outstanding features will mark the Christmas meeting of the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday in the Ingomar Methodist Episcopal Church. A musical pageant, "The Star Gleams," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. L. A. Schaeffer, of the music committee, and Mrs. C. P. Wynn, of the drama committee. In the cast will be Mrs. H. E. Rourke, Mrs. O. H. Weckesser, Mrs. A. C. Weber, Mrs. R. E. Clowes, Mrs. Howard Donaldson, Mrs. Edgar D. Bell, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. J. B. Wharton, Mrs. Fred B. Miller, Miss Dessa James, Mrs. W. S. McKinney, Mrs. William G. Sharp, Mrs. C. M. Bardolph, Mrs. Charles E. Willets, Mrs. D. B. W. Martin, Mrs. Harry Trimble, Mrs. R. K. Millard, Mrs. I. V. Hartman and Mrs. Harold Pomeroy.

The second program feature will be a talk on "What Price Happiness," by Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. The program will be followed by tea.

Wilkinsburg Civic Club to See Play

A Christmas play entitled "Finnegan's Flats" will be given under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Souder and Mrs. A. J. Jaegle at the regular meeting of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Civic Club on Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

The cast includes Mrs. Souder, Mrs. Jaegle, Mrs. O. B. Hamer, Mrs. A. Isles, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Mrs. Horace Daugherty, Mrs. Floyed Horrell, Miss Elizabeth Boos and Billy Miller. The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the club choral.

League Benefit Aides Selected

Assisting Mrs. Curtis C. Mechling, chairman of candy, the benefit theater party to be given tomorrow night at the Pitt by the Boys' Welfare League, will be a number of young girls. Among them are Mary Petty, Dorothy Bradley, Nancy Diven, Helen Dieke, Carolyn Gloeffler, Margaret Watt, Jessie and Betty Wilson, Mary Lang, Marcelene Coleman, La Vergne Huggins, Mary Houston and Susan Rush.

WILL READ

NELLE MOORE SPROWLS will give readings tomorrow at the drama department program of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.

Photo by Bachrach

Club Women To Celebrate 20th Birthday

The Homewood Woman's Club will observe its twentieth anniversary with a luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Garret E. Cooper, president, will be leader, and Mrs. George L. Carson, a past president, will serve as toastmistress and will present the other past presidents. A history of the club will be read by Mrs. Elmer Deen. Mrs. G. Raymond Feid, a sister of Mrs. Carson, will sing, Miss Pearl Cyphers accompanying. Hostesses, which include the members of the social committee, are Mrs. Stanley Johnston, Mrs. W. I. Gable, Mrs. C. M. Best, Mrs. F. E. Burdick, Mrs. Elmer E. Felts, Mrs. Arlington Locke, Mrs. O. B. Hamer, Mrs. M. M. Blackadore and Mrs. C. M. Foster.

Under the direction of Mrs. P. C. Walker, the club is planning a Christmas party on the afternoon of December 17 for the children of the community. Donations of clothing and staple goods will be collected for the needy of the community.

Mrs. J. H. Messner, chairman of the scholarship committee, announces a benefit card party on the evening of December 15, in Taylor's Hall, Kelly street.

Sayler to Address 20th Century Club

Oliver Sayler, dramatic and literary critic, will come to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning to speak on "Cosmopolitan Plays." Mr. Sayler's keen interest in the Russian theater took him into Russia at the close of the war and later, as publicist to Max Reinhardt, the Moscow Theater and Balieff and his Chauve-Souris, he did much to acquaint the American public with Russian drama. He is a theater student of broad observation and experience.

Sewickley Women To Hear Readings

Joyce Meredith, a Southern girl who studied drama in New York, will give interpretations of comedy, poetry and drama tomorrow before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. The club meets in the Sewickley Theater.

For Christmas—This...

SALE

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$1.45 All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery $1.00

With the Smart Picot Top and Full Fashioned

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Full-Fashioned—Picot Top With Dropstitch Run-Guard

The biggest value in quality hosiery Hanan has ever offered. A very special opportunity to supply your hosiery needs — for yourself, and for Christmas gifts — with most unusual economy.

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GRABOWSKY'S

Place on Sale Tomorrow the

Entire Stock Of
FUR COATS
at 20% off

IN EFFECT FOR A PERIOD OF 10 DAYS ONLY

The reduction is all the more important because Grabowsky Fur Coats have been selling regularly this year at the

Lowest Prices in 15 Years

There is no need to wait for after-holiday reductions. That is the real purpose behind this annual December 10-day sale. Early attendance is advised tomorrow, when selections may be made from the complete stocks assembled.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

MANUFACTURING FURRIERS SINCE 1875

Buds Assume Chief Social Drama Roles

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Smith. And Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsman road, will arrive home in a week or so. I might add that invitations are being issued for her debut at a tea her aunt, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, of the Hotel Schenley, will give for her on December 20 in the ballroom of the Twentieth Century Club.

Margret Brill will be home on Monday, December 15, from the French School, to remain until after New Year's. Her father and mother, the Alfred Pulland Brills, will present her to society at a tea-dance on December 23 in the University Club. Attending her debut will be her house guest, Eugenia Greenbey, of New York, a deb of the past winter.

Bud Luncheon

Francis Kier and Jane Marshall, popular debutantes of this season, will be entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs. H. Boyd McKown and Mrs. Charles H. E. Succop, in the new Twentieth Century Club.

The James Stapleton Crutchfields, of Beaver road, Sewickley, are planning a dance to be held on December 30 in the Montour Heights Country Club. Sharing honors at the party will be their two daughters, Alice, who's a student at the Science Hill School in Shelbyville, Ky., and Grace, who's studying in Sewickley this winter.

Wed in Chicago

Mrs. Sally Washington Anderson, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Rodman T. Hambleton, also of Pittsburgh, at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, at 4:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Joshua Oden. There was a dinner and reception after the marriage. The Hambletons will make their home in Park Mansions when they return to Pittsburgh.

Among the wedding guests were the Charles L. Hagans and Mrs. William A. Irvin, of Pittsburgh, and Raymond McLaughlin, of Minneapolis.

Debutante Bridge

Mrs. Homer D. Williams gave a large bridge luncheon in her home in Aylesboro avenue Thursday afternoon which was attended by debutantes of the season.

Married in Japan

A wedding of interest comes to us from Karnizawa, Japan. The bride is Frances Viola Fay, daughter of the Courtland Hedges Fays, and the bridegroom, Francis McCracken Fisher, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of the Frank Fishers, of Mt. Vernon, O. The wedding took place on Friday, August 22.

Hunt Meets

The Rolling Rock Hunt met on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Golden Barn, near the clubhouse. Yesterday they met at John Darr's farm at 2:30 o'clock, and further meetings will be at Loyalhanna Bridge Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock; Saturday, at the Zion Church at 2:30 o'clock; December 17, at the kennels at 2:30 o'clock and at Weaver's Mill, Pa. on December 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

In New Home

The Curtis Stanton Mitchells, Mrs. J. Parke Verner, and J. Parke Verner, Jr., of the Schenlew apartments, have moved into their new home, South Highland avenue. The Mitchells formerly lived in Morewood Gardens.

Patricia Pitt

W. C. T. U. to Hold Quarterly Meeting

Opening with prayer by the Rev. Ralph W McKenzie, pastor of the church, the quarterly meeting of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. Business and reports will precede an address by Robert Krause, deputy prohibition administrator. In the afternoon reports will be made on the national and state conventions.

Community Club To Collect Toys

Everybody is requested to bring a toy to the children's party which the Lee Cummunity Club will have tomorrow evening in the Lee School under auspices of the child welfare committee.

The club is to have a musicale tea at the home of Mrs Arthur Peiroubet, Crosby avenue, Tuesday afternoon, December 16, for the benefit of the committee.

Engineers Group To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. C. W Heppenstall and Mrs. C. W. Goodale will be hostesses at the December meeting of the Western Pennsylvania section, Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Tuesday at the Heppenstall home in Woodland road. A program of musical numbers will be under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Young.

SOCIALITES :-: NO. XX

Drawn from life by William R. Shulgold.

The only thing Dorothy Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbert, Jr., of Forbes street, has ever really cared for deeply in all her young life is riding. And she rides, as you may imagine, strikingly well. She has ridden in horse shows for some time now.

She is a true sportswoman, too. At the Pittsburgh Hunt horse show in the fall when she was riding a string of new horses, she took a number of spills; each time she continued her ride around the ring, and at the close of the strenuous afternoon was as composed as if she had been a spectator.

A dark green riding habit is usually her choice, and a black derby. She is a tall, slender girl, with a thin, interesting face and the kind of gold hair that becomes a bronze-ted in the sunlight. And I believe she has large, green eyes. You might be interested to learn that her father was one of the group of men who organized the Pittsburgh Hunt.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Lodge Groups Plan Benefit Card Parties

Included in coming fraternal affairs is the benefit card party to be given Wednesday evening under auspices of Ladies' Social Auxiliary to Sheraden Lodge, No. 949, B. P. O. E., in Elks Temple, Hillsboro street. Mrs. W. A. Kury is general chairman and Mrs. C. A. Ryan, chairman of entertainment. The proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas baskets for the needy of the Sheraden district.

Franklin Chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual supper and card party in the East End O. E. S. Temple Tuesday night, supper being served from 5:30 until 7:30. The affair is under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Minnie G. Baughman.

Bell-Haid-Murray Auxiliary No. 520, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a card party tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, Brushton.

A luncheon and card party are scheduled for Tuesday by William the Silent Court No. 299, in Mendel's Hall, East Ohio street.

Mrs. Mildred Price is chairman of the supper and card party to be held Thursday at the Food Craft Shop by the Ro-Criss Star Club.

Club Head Honored at Brookline

In honor of the re-elected president, Mrs. J. F. Moore, the Woman's Civic Club of Brookline held a reception Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, a former president, in charge. Mrs. J. W. Watkins, of the Dormont Mothers' Club, gave several readings, the club choral sang and Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Congress of Clubs president, spoke. The club presented Mrs. Moore with a floral gift and gave each past president a plant. Toys were collected for the Toy Mission.

Future events in the club include the literary department meeting in Mrs. Clarence Field's home tomorrow; the choral meeting with Mrs. Charles Rossmore, Tuesday; an all-day sewing for the blind at Mrs. Charles Vokach's home on Wednesday, and the drama department meeting December 16 at the home of Mrs. May Brundage.

Avalon Club Women To Give Luncheon

Mrs. W. E. Michel is general chairman of a benefit luncheon which the Avalon Woman's Club will sponsor in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday. Assisting are Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Mrs. C. P. Dils, Mrs. Ella Little, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. W. J. K. Snyder.

Idleness Talk to Be Given Dec. 13

"The Present Unemployment Situation" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Howard Douglas, Chicago economist, at a luncheon Saturday in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel. Dr. Douglas is professor of industrial relations in the University of Chicago and a nationally known authority on labor conditions. He is author of "Wages and the Family" and "The Worker in Modern Economic Society," and has recently been appointed by Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot as a member of his unemployment commission.

The luncheon is to be held under auspices of the Women's Committee on Unemployment, a newly formed co-operative body of the principal women's civic organizations of Pittsburgh, as the first step in a concerted drive by women on the present situation. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, is chairman of the group, and Miss Mabel Gillespie, of the Young Women's Christian Association, is vice chairman. Other groups represented on the committee are Woman's City Club, by Mrs. A. S. Fiester; Congress of Clubs, Mrs. R. W. Johnston; Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. R. B. Kennedy; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Leo Half; College Club, Mrs. K. C. Randall; American Association of University Women, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey; Girls' Conference, Miss Isabel Kennedy; Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Gibson Packer.

Club Head Is Re-elected At Duquesne

Mrs. T. J. Tindall has been re-elected president of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club. Other officers elected at the annual meeting on Tuesday are: Vice president, Mrs. Guy Walker; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Charles Raible and Miss Margaret Cannon; treasurer, Mrs. John Surgent.

Mrs. Robert Laing, public welfare chairman, was in charge of the program, which included a talk by the Rev. R. A. Graybill, a humorous sketch by Mrs. W. D. Yingst and caroling by the club choral.

First U. S.-Russian Student to Speak

William C. White's talk on "Russia's Growing Pains" is the program announced for this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Club. Mr. White was the first American student to enter Russian institutions under the Soviet regime, and as a student he had an opportunity to observe the opinions of the younger generation on Russian affairs. Mr. White is author of "The Organization of the Soviet Government" and is a contributor to "Asia" and "The Forum."

Dormont College Club Date Changed

Annual reports will be heard at the meeting of the Dormont Young Women's College Club, which will be held tomorrow instead of Saturday. Miss Evelyn Ronger, of Atlanta place, assisted by Miss Loretta Effler and Mrs. T. L. Shanbrough, will be hostess. The social workers-members of the club will be in charge of the toys which the members will bring to the meeting for Christmas distribution among the poor.

Former Pittsburgh Girl Weds in East

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor McMahon, of Atlantic City, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Dr. Daniel D. Daley, of New York, which took place in New York on Thanksgiving Day. The bride is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McMahon, of North Negley avenue. Miss Ina G. Kingsley, of Pittsburgh, and P. M. Kelly, of Forest Hills, L. I., were the only attendants. After January 1, Dr. and Mrs. Daley will live in New York.

Oakmont Man to Wed Girl from Capital

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, of Washington, and Lawrence Burton Bistel, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bistel, of Oakmont. Miss Hopkins is a graduate of the George Washington University and of Johns Hopkins University. Her fiance is a University of Pittsburgh graduate, also a graduate of the George Washington University law school.

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There are two special rental opportunities in a five-room and an eight-room suite which are offered by tenants desiring to sub-lease during long absence from the city. The five-room suite has two bed rooms. The eight-room has a specially enlarged living room and two master bed-rooms, each with bath.

These vacancies should prove opportune for families desiring special living arrangements during the winter. The full service facilities of Schenley Apartments are furnished with all suites and, as everyone knows, this service, along with the added service of the excellent Hotel Schenley, provides apartment residents with a super-service—*with accommodations in apartments such as are to be found only in the best-managed modern hotels!*

In addition to providing the best available means for living in the modern way, these rental availabilities afford opportunities for important economies, which the rental agent, on the premises, will explain. Phone to arrange for personal inspection.

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(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

Boudoir Dolls

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An array of gorgeous doll-ladies, truly Parisian to the last mascaraed eyelash, which McCreery's have personally selected for the most exquisite boudoirs of Pittsburgh! May We Present:

(Sketched Left)—Hortense, in the luxurious fuchsia costume of a Lady of Louis' Court who brings to you a fragrant corsage of violets! $30.00.

(Sketched Right)—Printemps, a Lady of Springtime, in delicate mauve, with her basket of flowers and air of chic indescribably Parisian! $19.50.

Other Dolls $7.50 to $30

(McCreery's—Gift Shop—Sixth Floor)

Official Set Upsets Old Social Usage

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Official Washington will invade one of the oldest of Washington's residential social prerogatives Monday evening, somewhat stealing the show from the old families of the capital in the first Bachelor's Cotillion of the season.

For the figure at this ancient institution will be led, not by one of the old established Bachelor figures of Georgetown, or of old Washington, but by Col. Campbell Hodges, aide to President Hoover.

And on his arm at the head of the figure will be not one of the debutante daughters of old Washington families, but none other than the charming young Adele Townsend Jahncke, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke.

Stage Stolen

Strangely enough, the Bachelor's Cotillion and the Washington Assembly are two social events of the national capital's season which, in past years, always have been held the inviolable property of residential society. Not within the memory of the oldest of dowagers has the stage been so completely stolen by the official set.

But, equally strangely enough, there is no resentment at the coup d'etat. Of the hosts of official debutantes who have swarmed the capital's social horizons in past years, Adele Townsend Jahncke is perhaps the most completely and thoroughly popular figure of the lot.

And Col. Hodges — there is not a young bachelor in Washington who would begrudge the genial and portly White House military aide the honors of Monday evening. Indeed, so far as the younger set is concerned, they are highly pleased that he has been accorded them. For at White House affairs it is Col. Hodges who looks most meticulously after the debutantes and young cavaliers.

At the ball Monday night, Washington will get its first taste of a custom which has been in effect in Baltimore for more than 100 years, concerning the debuts of leading daughters.

Presented to Friends

In most social centers the custom is now, and always has been, for buds to be presented at teas, receptions, balls, luncheons or any similar affair, large or small given by the parents of the debutante. Since the basic principal of the debut is that of presenting the daughter to the old friends of the family, some sort of gathering is necessary.

But in Baltimore, things are different. There, instead of innumerable separate gaities, all debutantes are presented at one time, at the Bachelors Cotillion. As the social realm of the Maryland city is somewhat restricted and the personnel of the Cotillion decidedly exclusive, it serves its purpose admirably. The friends of all are the guests who are invited to the Cotillion. Thus, with a single stone, the whole debut business is killed at once.

Heretofore this custom has been peculiar to Baltimore. But Monday night it is to be tried out here for the first time when Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, (who, it may be explained are Baltimoreans and already have presented their two young daughter at the Cotillion there), will present their two daughters, Eleanor and Margaret Peyton.

Catholic Council Party Wednesday

Friends of the members are invited to the annual Christmas party to be given Wednesday afternoon by Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women at Council House. Mrs. Thomas P. Horan, council president, and the board of directors will serve as hostesses. The arrangements and decorations committee includes Mrs. T. J. Sweeney, Mrs. M. A. Bittner, Mrs. P. J. Hannegan, Mrs. H. M. Bolger and Miss Daisy Doyle. Cards are in charge of Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle, Mrs. John H. Roney, Miss Katherine Griffin and Mrs. George J. Rudolph.

Mary H. Swartzel Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Swartzel, of Center avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Swartzel, to William Edgar Danforth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Danforth, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Swartzel is a graduate of Wellesley College, and received her master degree in philosophy and psychology from Radcliffe College in June. Her fiance, who is a graduate of Union College, class of 1927, will receive his doctorate in physics from Harvard in June.

Dorothy McLean Engaged to Marr

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. McLean, of McPherson boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy McLean, to Howard E. Carter son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, of McPherson boulevard formerly of Clyde, O., at a bridge in the McLean home Thursday evening.

EARLY WINTER BRIDE

MRS. HERBERT HARPER RICHARDS, who was Miss Elizabeth Burgoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCready Burgoyne, of Shadeland avenue, before her recent marriage in the Highland Country Club.
Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Disher Married to Boston Man

Wednesday afternoon, November 26, at 5:30 o'clock, in the Mt Lebanon Baptist Church, Miss Emily Ruth Disher, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Charles E. Thompson, of Boston, Mass.

The bride wore a gown of blue lace and chiffon with a matching hat, and carried a Dresden bouquet. Her sister, Miss Rena M. Disher, her only attendant, wore sunset chiffon and carried yellow and copper pompoms. Fred C. Wyckoff, of Rochester, N. Y., served as the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for an eastern honeymoon after a reception in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

MISS BARLARA EWING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of St. James street, a member of the younger set.
Photo by Parry

Musical Club Members to Sing Carols

Tuesday Musical Club Choral members will have a prominent part in the club's Christmas program, as they will sing carols throughout the pageant to be given December 16 in Memorial Hall. The pageant was written especially for the Tuesday Musical Club by Anna T. Law, and will be presented under the direction of Henrietta Bodycombe and Mrs. Edward B. Lee. Elizabeth Young will act as narrator; Jean McCrory Newman will portray "Hope;" Mildred Eller, "Mary;" Mrs. A. B. Siviter, "Prophet;" Lucille Miller Werner, "Anna;" Cass Ward Whitney, "Joseph;" Rev. Ralph K. Merker, "Simeon," and the three wise men will be portrayed by John Dickson Fulton, Russell Mitchell, Jr., and Robert Owrey.

Others who will take part are Viola K. Byrgerson, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mabel King, Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Helen Roessing, Helen M. Young, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus, Helen Bigge, Mrs. B. Z. Cashman, Grace Hall, Katherine Reisfar, Mrs. M. W. St. John, Mrs. Lewis Huseman and Marie Crawford Pease. Choir boys from Calvary Episcopal Church will sing, and a group of children will also appear.

Oscar Davis, 13, violinist and winner of a Tuesday Musical Club scholarship, will play.

Linen Ingathering Being Held Today

The linen committee of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, which made more than 8,000 articles last year, is having its annual ingathering this afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A. The program will include two motion pictures and songs by the Center Avenue Religious School Choir and will be followed by a social hour.

G. J. Goulds Again Make Paris Home

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Apparently the George J. Goulds did not find life in New York to their liking.

A little more than a year ago young "Georgie" and his second wife returned to these shores with the announced intention of residing here permanently. They took an apartment on the upper East Side and last summer were among the smart colony up in Maine.

But Mrs. Gould, I hear, yearned for her native Paree, and now that the Goulds have landed in the French capital, I hear they have changed their plans and will establish their permanent domicile there.

As the years roll by fewer and fewer of the late Jay Gould's descendants cling to the U. S. A. "Georgie's" uncle, Frank Jay Gould, remains stationary in France; another uncle, Howard Gould, divides his time between England and the Riviera and Anna Gould De Talleyrand still inhabits her pink marble palace on the Bois De Boulogne, Lady Decies, the one-time Vivien Gould, lives in London, while another of "Georgie's" sisters, Marjorie Gould Drexel, uses Biarritz as her postoffice address.

Invitations were issued yesterday by the Harmon Spencer Augustes, who are occupying their tower apartment at the Sherry-Netherlands, for the wedding of their only daughter, Josephine Marie Auguste, to L. Clark Winter, son of Prof. and Mrs. I. L. Winter, of Cambridge, Mass.

Josephine and Clark will repeat their marriage vows in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on Monday, December 22, at 4:30 o'clock and a reception will follow at Sherry's.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds In Church

Miss Helen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of La Clair avenue, became the bride of Dr. Donald Hume, of Oberlin, O., on Saturday, November 29, at 6 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Willis P. Hume, father of the bridegroom. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and greens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory transparent velvet with a veil of rose point lace held by a coronet of lace. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Mrs. George Mitchell, the matron of honor, wore champagne lace and a hat of gold cloth and brown velvet and carried talisman roses. Miss Margaret Mitchell, as her sister's maid of honor, wore lemon chiffon with a brown velvet hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Small Ruth Anderson, as the flower girl, wore a frock of pink chiffon with a matching hat and carried a basket of yellow daisies and pink rosebuds.

The bridesmaids included Miss Betty Wagner, Miss Gail Williams, Miss Dorothea Pearce and Miss Millicent Hume, sister of the bridegroom. They wore chiffon frocks shading from beige to tangerine, with brown velvet hats and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Myron Hume, of New York, was his brother's best man, and the ushers included George Mitchell, brother of the bride, Fulton Hume, Jr., of Boston, and Stewart Hume, of Oxford, O., brothers of the bridegroom, and Kenneth Fisher, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Walker sang.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

There was a reception and dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Mitchell wore turquoise transparent velvet and silver with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley, and Mrs. Hume, mother of the bridegroom, wore black chiffon with a corsage of orchids.

Dr. and Mrs. Hume will make their home in Alliance, O., after a wedding trip.

Foreign Students To Be Entertained

Its annual reception for the foreign students attending college in Pittsburgh will be given Saturday by the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, in Margaret Morrison College.

For the benefit bridge party which the A. A. U. W. will give in the Twentieth Century Club on December 15 the committee on patronesses includes Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Miss Gertrude Heard, Mrs. A. G. Holmes, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr., Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Cornelius D. Scully, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Dickey, Miss Marian Griggs, Mrs. S. M. Rust, Mrs. J. H. Dorrance, Mrs. R. V. Nuttall, Mrs. Paul V. Faragher, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury and Miss Bernice L. Storey.

PLAYS TENNIS

MRS. BLAIR CHILDS on the indoor tennis court of the Pittsburgh Golf Club, waiting for her partner to serve the ball. Mrs. Childs is an enthusiastic tennis player.
EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ruth Bingham Married on Thanksgiving

At 11:30 o'clock Thanksgiving morning, in the Denny Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Ruth K. Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham, became the bride of William Hays, of Vandergrift, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hays, of Pittsburgh. Officiating was the Rev. Albert Curry, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a hat of white velvet, and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Alice Bingham, was the maid of honor, and she wore apricot satin with a cloth-of-silver hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Katherine Hays, sister of the bridegroom, as the bridesmaid, wore pink satin with a silver cloth hat and carried orchid chrysanthemums.

Carrol Miller was the best man, and the ushers included William Douglas. Miss Marie Perry sang, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Curry, organist.

There was a dinner in the home of the bride after the wedding, and in the evening there was a reception for 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hays will make their home in Vandergrift after a honeymoon.

Miss Bertha Cooper Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Dora Cooper, of Robinson street, Oakland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Bertha Cooper, to Samuel Young, son of Mrs. G. Young, of Philadelphia.

Knoxville Girl Weds In Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kampmeyer, of Jucunda street, Knoxville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie E. Kampmeyer, to Thomas B. Wolfe, of Duquesne, which took place in the home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving Day. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock that afternoon, with the Rev. William H. Dale officiating.

The bride wore Kelly green velvet with a corsage of yellow rosebuds, and her sister, Miss Ruth E. Kampmeyer, her only attendant, wore mahogany velvet with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Conrad Anderson served as the best man.

There was a dinner and reception in the Keystone Athletic Club. After a motor trip to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will live in Lincoln Place.

East Liberty Women To Hear Dr. Shelton

The Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton will address the East Liberty Woman's Club at its meeting tomorrow afternoon in the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. His topic is to be "Christmas and World Peace." Mrs. Emil A. Rollier, chairman of the American home committee, under the topic "Santa in an American Home," will tell of the plans of her committee for providing a merry Christmas in a needy home, to finance which the members will be requested to make a silver offering. Vida McCullough McClure will have charge of the music and a social hour will conclude the meeting.

Aides Named For Oakmont Yule Dance

Isabel Morton, chairman of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club Christmas dance, is being assisted by Sara Frances Dixon, Berenice Greer, Lydia and Cornelia Harmon, Genevieve Carey, Jeannette Winchester, Virginia Green, Claire Cuppa, Jeannette Carey and Jane Cannon. The dance will be in the Pittsburgh Field Club the night of December 29.

The juniors held their Christmas meeting Monday night in Miss Jeannette Carey's home, Washington avenue, with the music committee in charge of the program. Roy Shumaker, violinist, accompanied by Virginia Brown Wilhelm, gave a delightful recital and a sextette of the members in choir vestments, and carrying lighted tapers, sang Christmas carols. General donations were made to the District Nursing Association.

Lois Moone Engaged to L. L. Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moone, of Fifth avenue, Butler, made known the engagement of their daughter, Lois Moone, to Lewbert L. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Logan, of Loudon Grove, Pa., at a dinner given Saturday evening, November 29, in the Moone home.

Miss Moone is a graduate of the Slippery Rock Teachers' College. Her fiance is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Business Women To Meet Friday

The Business Women's Club of the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing will be entertained by Miss Sarah Minor and Miss Bertha McCabe in the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association Friday evening. An important business meeting will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Edward L. Gray.

Pittsburgher Weds Girl From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Day, of Paris, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Vladimir Morosos, to Alfred Raymond Ebbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Ebbert, of Heberton avenue, which took place on December 2 in the home of the bride's parents.

Crafton Club To Hear Talk About Books

On Friday, the literature department will have charge of the Crafton Women's Club meeting in Wood Hall. Mrs. P. I. Reed, of the English department, West Virginia University, will speak on "The Books We Are All Talking About." Mrs. F. S. Follansbee will discuss children's books and Mrs. Edna Lehman Morris, of Morgantown, W. Va., will present two groups of songs.

Gifts are requested for the Toy Mission, also gifts of food, to be distributed among needy families.

"Young Man of Manhattan" is to be reviewed by Mrs. J. D. Bowers at the meeting of the department tomorrow in the home of Mrs. E. N. Zern, Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Helen Brookes Weds F. A. Demms

Thursday evening Mrs. Helen Brgate Brookes, of Shady avenue, became the bride of Frank Arthur Demms, of Wellesley avenue, in the East End Christian Church. Officiating was the Rev. John Ray Ewers.

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'Ace-Showing' One of Bridge Conventions Causing Much Disagreement Among Experts

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The "ace-showing" feature in bidding for a game or slam declaration at contract bridge is one of the conventions in modern contracting about the soundness of which expert opinions are considerably at variance, although with the general rank and file of players it appears to have found much favor, because it gives a certain amount of action and vivacity to the contracting procedure, which, to many, is very alluring and intriguing. Those who recommend the practice of "ace-showing" defend its usefulness because it gives to partners information of the utmost importance. Their contention is that the knowledge of which hand holds a certain ace is a factor that may have considerable influence on the holder as to whether a further continuation of the contracting is desirable or whether a pass is preferable.

On the other hand those opposed to "ace-showing" condemn its practice, because they term it artificial and therefore not in harmony with sound contracting principles. Others again are equally emphatic in its condemnation because they assert that "ace-showing" gives the opposing side too much valuable information, especially in the form of lead direction.

Meaning Plain

To the writer these objections seem to be somewhat far-fetched. The meaning and purpose of "ace-showing" is so plain that, to call it artificial, is scarcely accurate and as to serving the opposition too much information, we fail to observe an undue amount of reassurance in the fact that our opponents hold certain aces which we could very well use ourselves.

However, like many other conventional practices in contract bridge, "ace-showing" is still on trial, because the game is yet comparatively new and time will tell whether it will stand the test of edurance. But as long as it is used legitimately and not as a private signal, no one should object to it just because somebody else thought of it first.

The following deal was played in East Liberty during a match at duplicate contract bridge, and incidentally it may be mentioned that the "ace-showing" partners won the prize:

NORTH.
Spades—K-9-8-6.
Hearts—Q-6-4.
Clubs—K-Q.
Diamonds—Q-6-5-3.

WEST.
Spades—Q-J-10-5.
Hearts—J-10-8-7.
Clubs—10-9-7-3.
Diamonds—2.

EAST.
Spades—7-4-3-2.
Hearts—A-3-2.
Clubs—6-5-4-2.
Diamonds—J-4.

SOUTH.
Spades—A.
Hearts—K-9-5.
Clubs—A-J-8.
Diamonds—A-K-10-9-8-7.

'Ace-Showing'

The contracting: South, having dealt the cards, began the contracting for the declaration by bidding two diamonds. This being an original suit bid of two, it was a command bid, which expected partner to keep the bidding open, either by raising the bid, changing the bid to another suit, or making a bid of two no trump. In effect, the opening suit bid of two conveys to the bidder's partner the information: I can make game and possibly a slam in the suit declaration, if we can make our two hands fit. In this instance, after West had passed, North jumped to four diamonds. On the next round, South showed his aces by bidding first five clubs. To this North responded with five diamonds. South on his next turn bid five spades, and as this bid informed North that South did not hold the ace of hearts, and as North did not hold that card himself, the latter continued the contracting by bidding six diamonds for a small slam, which closed the bidding.

The play was quite ordinary. After West opened the lead with the queen of spades—that being the highest card from a sequence of three in his strongest suit—which trick was taken by South with his singleton ace, the latter took every succeeding trick except one, which was taken by East with the ace of hearts.

Bridge Brevities

To learn contract, it is quite essential to master its fundamental principles first.

* * *

Learn the rules and the conventions and then—learn when and when not to break them.

* * *

Here is a good question to ask yourself after a bid has been made and it becomes your turn to offer a declaration: What cards does he hold that made it possible for him to make that bid? You will be surprised how quickly you may acquire this habit and how useful it will become when making your deductions and inferences as to the cards held by the other players.

* * *

Although common card sense is an indispensable asset to the good bridge player, teamwork is even more important. This fact was very conclusively demonstrated in the international bridge tournament played during September in London, England, between a team of four Americans and four English experts. Although there are bridge players in England who are individually probably as good as any we can offer in this country, if not better, they do not follow systematic teamwork as closely as we do in America, and experience has shown that, after all, teamwork is superior to individual stardom. We find this equally illustrated in other sports; baseball, for instance.

* * *

K. L. M., Aylesboro avenue—A pre-emptive bid in contract bridge does not actually exist, because since in this form of bridge you can score only for the number of tricks you bid and make, it is obviously most desirable for partners to carry the declaration as high as the combined trick-taking value of both your hands will permit. For example, if your partner makes an original bid of four spades and you hold two aces in your hand, you may jump the bid to a small slam in spades.

* * *

G. A. H., East Pittsburgh—The deal has to be thrown out and the cards are dealt over by the same dealer. The rule says: If, before the play of the hand has been completed, it is discovered that one of the players has more or fewer cards than the other, the deal must be thrown out and a new deal is made by the same dealer.

Drama Unit Plans Gifts For Charity

Tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the drama department, Dormont New Century Club, in Mrs. W. L. Sheppard's home, Mission Drive, Mt. Lebanon, each member is requested to bring a gift for charity. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Sheppard and her assistants, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Orbin, Mrs. Leonard Peacce and Mrs. J. W. King. Mrs. H. P. Hanks will sing Christmas songs and Mrs. Maude Scheck will give readings. Cards will follow.

Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin's home in Greenmont avenue will be the meeting place Tuesday for the literary department. Hostesses are Mrs. G. D. Francisco, Mrs. H. C. Stevens and Mrs. W. C. Westwater. Mrs. E. L. Thomssen will discuss current events and Mrs. C. W. Scheck will review Knut Hamsun's new book, "Vagabonds."

Mrs. Sloan to Tell Club About Trip

Mrs. John S. Sloan, life president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, will talk concerning her last summer's trip to Europe for the entertainment of the club members at the Christmas luncheon meeting next Friday in the Congress. John Howard Phillips will show motion pictures taken on the trip and there will be a program of vocal music by Adele Eggers Furniss, accompanied by Mrs. H. P. McKown.

MRS. ROBERT F. METCALFE is chairman of the annual charity ball to be given December 26 at the Hotel Schenley by the Southern Club.
Photo by Parry

STUDENT

MISS EUGENIE HARSHBARGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, who is a student at Swarthmore College, will spend the Christmas holidays with her family. Photo by Parry

Guest Day Planned by Book Group

At the meeting scheduled for Tuesday by the literary department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, at the home of Mrs. F. J. Kron, Roycroft avenue, George Seibel, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "Who Reads an American Book?" While it is not an open meeting, each member of the section is permitted to bring a guest.

On Friday the home department will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. George S. Monks, South Meadowcroft avenue, and James B. Drury will speak on "Who Fills Your Sugar Bowl." Luncheon will be served and recipes will be given to all members and guests who attend.

Plan Yule Party At Bradford Woods

The Bradford Woods Woman's Club, which held a bazar and supper last night in the school house, will have its Christmas party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. John Scott. Mrs. Julia Van Kirk will talk on "The Gospel of Peace."

'Y' Officer To Address Cot Club

The Edgewood Cot Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Edgewood Club to hear a talk by Miss Esther Hawes, metropolitan secretary for the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. Music will be furnished by Jean McCrory Newman. Mrs. S. A. McCaskey is hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. E. W. McCallister, Mrs. Glenn Ferguson, Mrs. S. M. Hamilton, Mrs. C. B. Kistler, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Tracy M. Morrison, Mrs. T. Negley Aiken, Mrs. W. H. Friesell and Mrs. W. J. Hartsell.

New Era Members To Sew Wednesday

Another Dorothy Miller sewing day for the New Era Club is rolling around and on Wednesday Mrs. Charles S. Miller will be hostess again to members of the committee which adopted its name in honor of Mrs. Miller's daughter. Mrs. Dulcie Fiske Fairman is scheduled to give a Christmas talk.

Holiday Party To Be Given By City Club

A number of individual parties are being planned for the big holiday bridge which the Woman's City Club will give Wednesday evening in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel and for which especially lovely decorations are being planned. Men, as well as women, will be in attendance at the affair, the last and largest social event of 1930 at the City Club. Young daughters of club members will serve as aides, the list including Joan Diehl, Nancy Allderdice, Louise Bauman, Marie and Marguerite McCahill, Dorothy Campbell, Helen Tunnell, Harriet Wainwright, La Sallie Dorrance, Frances Aller, Betty Park and Anna Jane and Margaret Phillips.

The committee arranging the party comprises Mrs. Frank Hogg, Mrs. Clark Hammond, Miss Loretta Burns, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. Samuel E. Dinsmer, Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Miss Margaret Owens, Mrs. Maud Cummins and Miss Helen Ryman.

Junior Hadassah Conference Dec. 21

A regional conference of Junior Hadassah will be held Sunday morning, December 21, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. and the guests will attend the mother-daughter meeting scheduled for the afternoon.

Pittsburgh Unit will meet this afternoon at the "Y" and will be addressed by the Rev. B. Benedict Glazer on "What Are the Vital Possessions of a Happy Woman?" George Mullen, baritone, accompanied by Matthew Frey, will sing and Miss Sara Shapiro will discuss Jewish events.

Velma A. Mayer Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Velma A. Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mayer, Jr., of Iten street, North Side, and William Dudley Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Mertz, of the South Hills.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

BERMUDA READY FOR INVASIONS OF COLONISTS

Island Off to Good Start; Hotels to Reopen in Mid-December; Add New Ships

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 6.—Although Bermuda's winter season does not start ordinarily until mid-December when the Princess and Bermudiana hotels reopen, it has managed to get under way several weeks earlier than usual this year.

The first of the month found practically all the winter colonists already installed in their homes and every incoming boat bringing additions to the colony which has been constantly growing during the last few seasons.

In view of this early start and the record already made during the first eleven months of the year, Bermuda is preparing for one of its best seasons, despite prevailing conditions in the North. The tourist trade figures show that all records will be broken by December 31, the number of visitors for the first eleven months of the year being already in excess of any former 12-month period.

The steamship services between America and the Islands will be greatly enhanced this year. In addition to the Furness-Bermuda Line, operating the motor-ship Bermuda and the Veendam, chartered for service until completion of the new ship, the Mid-Ocean, which will come on the New York-Bermuda run next December, the Island will be served by the Munson Line, operating a regular schedule between New York and Bermuda in addition to making the island a port of call for all of the South America steamers. The Canadian National Steamships, now making Boston a port of call, and the Canadian Pacific liner will also make runs. The last mentioned is a newcomer in the service and is expected to compensate for the withdrawal of the Royal Mail Line.

A ROCKY CLIMB

MOUNTAINEERS—These vacationists are enjoying a climb in the Rocky Mountains. Many persons, feeling the need for a vacation before the long winter, are spending some time in the Rockies.

TAMPA DRAWS CROWDS AS ICE INVADES NORTH

Florida City Mecca of Many From Northern Climes; Plan Special Features

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 6.—The first icy blasts heralding the coming of winter in the North is sending a vanguard of the vast tourist army treking into Florida. They are literally pouring into Tampa, by boat, bus, train, airplane and cars, eagerly seeking solace in a perfect climate far from the blizzards of the northern country.

The great wave of economy that has swept the country has given emphasis to the popular movement, "See America First." The wealthy and sophisticated of the nation, who formerly spent the winter season abroad, are now forsaking the famous watering places of Europe, the Riviera and Biarritz, for the less expensive, but more appealing, charms of Florida.

The Tampa Recreation Department and Tourist Club officials have arranged an attractive program for the entertainment of winter visitors during the coming season. The Tourist Clubhouse is located in Plant Park, on the banks of the Hillsborough River. Shuffleboard contests, horseshoe pitching contests, bridge tournaments, sight-seeing trips and fishing excursions are a few of the diversions planned.

In addition to this regular round of activities there will be many special features. The famous South Florida Fair, from January 29 to February 7, will be one of the largest in America and reaches international proportions through the participation of foreign countries in the industrial exhibits.

JOINS STAFF

AGENT—F. W. Stephenson has been named traveling passenger agent here for the Illinois Central Railroad. He has been with the railroad for 10 years.

MANY VISITING ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 6.—The rapidly approaching holiday season today found this resort catering to a large number of winter vacationists, many of whom will remain until after Christmas and New Year's.

Charity benefits continue to predominate the activities of Jersey shore society with many of the holiday guests participating.

The convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards will open in the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel Thursday and continue until next Sunday. Final arrangements for the convention were completed today.

A charity card party was sponsored at the Monterey Hotel last evening by the Kensington Club. The Monmouth Bridge Club also held another of its weekly card parties at the Monterey last evening.

Today a charity football game, the revenue of which will be distributed along the Jersey shore, was played at the Asbury Park Stadium with many prominent residents attending.

'Snow Ferry' Over Sierra Mountains Aid to Autoists

Special equipment in the form of steel baggage cars with end doors is being furnished by the Southern Pacific Railroad for the transportation of automobiles over the Sierra Nevada Mountains in Northern California. Automobiles are checked at small cost and driven aboard the baggage cars on inclined runways, as the owner takes passage on the train for the 150-mile journey. Arriving at either Sacramento or Reno, the motorist claims his car and drives on his way. Daily service in both directions is provided.

Three Countries Will Enter Races

Entries from three countries, Cuba, Mexico and the United States, have already been received by the officials of the Yacht Club who are arranging for the annual St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race late in March.

WILL DEDICATE NEWEST HOTEL

KENTVILLE, N. S., Dec. 6.—Early in December this quaint Nova Scotia town will open a new $500,000 hostelry, the Cornwallis Inn, owned and operated by the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

This new fireproof hotel replaces one of the same name. It is five stories high and is built of reinforced concrete, brick and local rubble stone. It contains 100 bedrooms, an assembly hall accommodating 250 and a beautiful main dining room seating 150, as well as rotunda, lounge, billiard room, card room and other public salons.

It stands at the corner of Main street and Cornwallis avenue, and will constitute a notable addition to the chain of hotels in the Maritime Provinces. It will be open the year round, and its architectural style is of the tudor period.

Hotels of Europe Quote Fairer Rates

Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, arrived on the Leviathan after a trip to Europe, during which he attended the London and Paris meetings of the North Atlantic conference. He said he saw many indications of a general improvement in the shipping business by next spring.

Many Reach Havana For Winter Season

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 6.—Although opening of the Havana American Jockey Club and the Gran Casino Nacional and inauguration of the ultra-smart formal Havana winter season are yet two weeks away, this resort today already achieved its mid-winter stride.

Thousands of early-season visitors have been reaching the city since November 1, but the past week has been especially marked by the arrival here of a number of fashionable and prominent Americans, and by the opening of the season of the smart Sevilla-Biltmore Roof Garden.

NEW I. M. M. SHIP NAMED GEORGIC

The sister ship of the White Star motor vessel Britannic, world's largest cabin liner, now taking shape in the Belfast shipyards of Harland & Wolff, will be named Georgic, it was announced by the general office of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

As in the naming of the Britannic, the managers of the White Star Line have chosen a name that has been borne with distinction by an earlier White Star vessel, and at the same time one which has a patriotic significance to subjects of the popular English reigning monarch, King George V.

The first Georgic was a twin screw vessel, built in 1895 for the New York-Liverpool service. She was engaged in carrying army supplies when she was sunk, in 1916, in mid-Atlantic by a German raider.

The new Georgic, which will join the New York-Liverpool service of the line, will exactly duplicate the Brittanic, which was put into service last July as the world's largest cabin liner and the largest British built motor vessel, and which has already achieved a notable success on the North Atlantic, having carried more than 7,000 passengers since her maiden voyage.

Tug Rushes Late Comers to Liner In Five-Mile Chase

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—With her siren shrieking the tug J. A. Mesick chased the Canadian Pacific liner Empress, of Australia, for the five miles extending between pier 61, North River and quarantine Tuesday so that two ladies, bound for the 30,000-mile annual Canadian Pacific world cruise, would not sacrifice a four and one-half month voyage for 25 minutes. Mrs. Walter J. Barnes and Miss Isobel Gillespie, of Chicago, Ill., are today on their way around the world, happy that the tug gained its goal before it was too late.

Capt. Geo. E. Warner Sails on Last Voyage

When the White Star liner Olympic sailed Friday night from New York for Southampton, Capt. George E. Warner, master of the ship, started his last voyage in command. He is retiring at the end of the voyage, having reached 60, the company's retirement age, this year.

The Olympic's commander started his sea career in 1886 as a 16-year-old apprentice in the sailing ship Pericles, and has risen steadily in rank. He has been master of the Baltic, Homeric and Olympic.

HAMBURG LINE DENIES REPORT

The New York directors of the Hamburg-American Line have been advised by Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, chairman of the Hamburg Board, denying the report that his company, together with the North German Lloyd, have under consideration a five-year building program involving the construction of 500,000 tons of ships to replace 600,000 tons of so-called "antiquated" vessels.

Commenting on this very interesting report, Christian J. Beck, of the Hamburg-American Line's New York board, said that the fleet of the Hapag-Lloyd combination does not include any such volume of old tonnage and that, on the contrary, its average age is less than that of any of the other large steamship companies, most of its vessels having been constructed during the last eight years and many of the more important units during the last five years.

Southern Pacific Set New Schedule

H. F. Starke, general agent of the Southern Pacific Lines, has announced a new schedule for the Golden State Limited, effective December 28 between Chicago and Los Angeles. The train will leave Chicago at 8:45 p. m., instead of 9:30 p. m. as at present, and will arrive in Los Angeles at 7:45 a. m., instead of 8:30 a. m. This schedule will also give more convenient arrival time at Tuscon, Chandler, Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz., arriving at Phoenix at 7:55 p. m., instead of 9:55 p. m. as at present.

Hawaii Preparing For Busy Season

Despite the decline in many lines of business activity, Hawaii is preparing for its gayest winter season in years. Last year only two boat train specials were operated; this winter no less than five such trains will speed Eastern and Midwestern social leaders to Honolulu for the winter season.

British Lawn Team Competes in Florida

Members of the British lawn bowling team are coming to America in January to take part in the international championship tournament which is to be held on the rinks of the Canadian-American Lawn Bowling Club at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Deepen Lagoon For Big Boats

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 6.—The municipal dredge has completed the deepening of the entrance of the central yacht lagoon to care for the increasing demands of yachts and house boats, with deep draft which make this resort a winter port of call.

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The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Great Scoundrels Who Waded Deep in Blood Stir Our Savage Souls

WHY DOES NERO exercise perennial fascination upon modern and moral souls? Or Messalina, or Cesare Borgia, or Napoleon, or any of the other major and minor monsters of history? Is it the Cain or the Mr. Hyde in us, finding a vicarious vent for ancient urges overgrown with ivy of dead centuries?

Such a theory would account for the lurid of books like Trenille Dix's "The Black Baron" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which tells the life of Gilles de Rais, better known as Bluebeard.

He couldn't have sung with Cardinal Newman, "I was not ever thus," for he fought under the lilied banner of Jeanne d'Arc and was a noble marshal of France. But after Joan had been burned as heretic and witch, Gilles retired to his estate, and there, drunken with alcohol, he began to lust for the darker debauch of blood. Reading in the lives of the Caesars how Caligulus butchered boys, he began to gorge his victims from the choir off his chapel.

Then after squandering a fortune in spectacular plays to honor the martyred Maid of Orleans, he drifted into Satanism and the Black Mass. It was an age of cruelty; it was also an age of superstition. Gilles was greatly a devout and pious man; he probably believed that to burry a lion's heart in the kitchens would ward off lightning; he probably hoped he could make gold easily by stirring the white of an egg five minutes with a little salt without thinking of the word "hippopotamus."

At the trial of the Black Baron it was definitely proved that 140 murders had been committed in his sorceries and sacrifices; there may have been 800. He was hanged and burned. His last recorded words, set down by Dix, were:

"Death is a little thing, and once we are released we shall see God in Paradise."

A Famous Scoundrel

Napoleon, who knew both well, did not know whether Talleyrand or Fouche was the greater scoundrel. Now Stefan Zweig, one of the best of living German authors, has tried to establish the supremacy of Fouche—but the issue is still in doubt. "Joseph Fouche" (published by Liveright) tells the astounding story of the cynical lickspittle and slavish traitor who served many masters and acquired a vast fortune by all sorts of blackmail and trickery. It is a brilliant portrait of a repellent personality. Even the grafting police heads in our big cities might learn a few tricks from Fouche.

Ruler and Rake

Another sort of scoundrel is depicted by David Loth in "Royal Charles" (published by Brentano), a life of England's Merry Monarch. When his father was beheaded by Cromwell's Parliament, young Prince Charles was safe in Holland. When Cromwell was dead, the weakness of his successors made it easy for Charles II to recover the throne.

His reign made that of Henry VIII look like a parade of all the virtues. Charles told his chancellor that "a king's mistress ranked in any society, no matter how respectable, above any other man's wife." This was the age whose chronicler was Pepys, that sly and slippery rogue. It was the age whose most picturesque figure was Nell Gwyn, who sold oranges in the theater till she became an actress, and played on the stage till she became the king's favorite plaything. "Let not poor Nelly starve" were the last words whispered by Charles.

He spent $1,000,000 a year, he was an unprincipled autocrat—a rake and a wastrel. Perhaps that is why his people loved him so well. He introduced the guitar into English society. That may have been why the people danced as he called the tune.

It almost looks as if in all ages the people had selected or permitted the most mediocre and immoral specimens of the race to reign over them. The Caesars and Lincolns of the world are few. Perhaps we secretly prefer the libertines and bloodhounds.

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BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Philippa," by Ann Douglas Sedgwick.

"Angel Pavement," by J. B. Priestley.

"Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Blowing Clear," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield.

"Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"Pre-War America," by Mark Sullivan.

LINCOLN IS POPULAR

If there is any American saint to whose shrines pilgrims might trek, it is St. Abraham, whose legend grows year by year. Fred L. Holmes has made a book, "Abraham Lincoln Traveled This Way" (published by L. C. Page), which starts from the Kentucky cabin where he was born and ends at the Springfield monument where he is buried. It's really a life of Lincoln written on a new plan and enhanced by good pictures of his haunts and homes.

William E. Barton's "Lincoln at Gettysburg" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) brings out the surprising fact that there are at least five copies of the famous address, and even more versions of how it was delivered. To compare and harmonize all these contradictory testimonies and documents is a baffling task. Barton's book leaves the student despairing whether he can ever know the precise truth about any event in history.

The Last Full Measure

The world is familiar with the story of Lincoln's assassination, but that does not make Honore W. Morrow's new novel any less fascinating. "The Last Full Measure" (published by Morrow) is the third of Mrs. Morrow's books based on the life of the Great Emancipator, the others being "Forever Free" and "With Malice Toward None."

"The Last Full Measure" shows two men: Lincoln, burdened with affairs of government, vainly striving to impart his vision to a more worldly cabinet, and haunted by a dream that foretells his death—and John Wilkes Booth, handsome, fanatical, plotting to make himself famous by "rescuing the Southern aristocracy."

A book that has for its climax an event of pure history must go deeper than mere fact to be of any value, and Mrs. Morrow has made her book a profound study of Lincoln himself, ending the story very abruptly with Booth's blow.

As she says, "history itself provided the art and the unalterable movement. I believe that the novel gives a picture more accurate in its effect than many of the so-called histories of Lincoln's last days."

Tenafly Weavings To Be Exhibited

Away back in the early days of American decorative arts exhibition, the textiles were usually represented solely by the Tenfly weavers.

During the next two weeks an exhibition of the Tenafly weavers will be presented at the studio of Louise Gittings, 5535 Ellsworth avenue.

The Tenfly weavers, with Miss Winifred Mitchell as director, have introduced some of the finest of European weavers, but they have never departed from their original Scotch forthrightness. Quality of fabric, varied by astute color combinations, has always been favored over elaborately woven design.

Birthdays of the Authors

Today, December 7 (1784)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

December 8 (65 B. C.)—Horace, Latin poet.

December 9 (1608)—John Milton, English poet, "Paradise Lost."

December 10 (1830)—Emily Dickinson, American poet.

December 11 (1844)—Frank Cowan, Pennsylvania author, "Zomara."

December 12 (1799)—Heinrich Heine, German poet, "Book of Songs."

December 13 (1835)—Phillips Brooks, American bishop and author, "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Art Comment

By PENELOPE REDD

International Exhibit Closes Tonight After Best Patronized Year

Today is the test of the faithful. Press View night brings out those who want to see people. Closing day at Carnegie International brings out those who want to bow to the paintings. There is no receiving line to bid the twenty-ninth International godspeed.

One makes a gesture of farewell to the classic beauty of Mr. Pre, to the informed style of Bouchard, to the grave solemnity of Solana, and to the unreasonable portraiture of Victor Hammer in "Excursion." Probably a larger number of people attended this exhibition than any other since the foundation of the internationals. Public curiosity was obviously greater.

Penelope Redd

Edward Redfield

While the town is still reverberating with those berating and those praising the international, the annual exhibition of paintings by E. W. Redfield is presented at the Gillespie galleries.

Redfield if the grand old man of the American landscape school. Not so ancient in years, he has survived in interest any of his erstwhile rivals in the same subject.

His strength lies in the fact that he has a genuine love of his subject. He enjoys the land about Center Bridge in Eastern Pennsylvania, particularly from mid-winter through the transition into spring and on through blossom-time. Thereafter, Redfield abandons painting for the more regularly bucolic sport of kitchen-gardening.

Redfield's exhibitions at the Gillespie galleries are the only ones he sponsors every year.

The other day when we saw Redfield's latest show, we were not certain whether it was the sense of recognition or an actual technical difference that made "March Morning" and "Road to the Village" seem the best of Redfield's canvases of this subject.

That oft-painted creek, "The Little Bushkill" with its masses of rhododendron and the imminence of spring, is as good descriptive American landscape as any of us are likely to see.

In "Spring Morning" and "May," Redfield moves over into blossom-time which makes the commonplace countryside radiant.

Mr. Redfield's exhibition will continue through December 15.

John Flenders

John Flenders is also exhibiting a modest collection of small studies at the Gillespie gallery. The majority of them have been painted recently.

Rich in color, they have a pleasant diversity in subject, ranging from landscapes in the Ligonier country to Philadelphia street scenes.

Anne Belle Craig

One of those Pittsburghers whose artistic measure is scarcely known even to her own friends is Anna Belle Craig. Miss Craig has made a notable exhibition at the Elliott gallery.

While the feature of her show is a group of canvasses of gardens in Shadyside, painted during the last summer, she also exhibits illustrations and figure subjects.

The painting of the garden of Francis Keating, Pembroke Place, is the choice one of the group.

Miss Craig has a long and distinguished record outside of Pittsburgh. She has illustrated stories in Harper's, Cosmopolitan, Youths' Companion, St. Nicholas and a number of books. She has exhibited not only in all the principal cities through the rotary exhibitions of the American Federation of Arts, but in the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, in the Corcoran Gallery at Washington and with the American Water Color Society.

Other Exhibitions

The Russian exhibition at Kaufmann's we have reserved for next week, since it will be on view through the holiday season.

Wunderly's will have their annual exhibition of Frank Gardiner Hale's jewelry.

Gillespie will present a collection of jewelry designed by Olga Tritt.

MADELON'S MIRROR of FEMININE FANCY

WE DON'T hesitate to tell you that we're inordinately proud of our shops this week. They're all so Christmas-y, both in decoration and in the enormous stock of the sort of gifts you'll want to give. That's the joy of shopping in specialty places . . . you escape the ordinary, run-of-the-mine sort of thing, and find gifts extraordinary, unusual. Then, too, in the shops you'll get much more attention, with none of that reach-and-grab system which reduces you to the point where you take anything and run to get away from the milling mob. Another thing, the shops make a specialty of wrapping gifts in attractive Christmas wrappings, which relieves you of a last-minute burden. Altogether this shopping in shops is an all-around satisfactory thing to do, and we suggest that you go in this week and make short work of that list.

. . . Bud Tone Control

"LOVE ME, love my radio," to paraphrase an old adage and express the sentiment of the thousands who would rather miss a Ziegfeld first night than a good program. If you know one such enthusiast, nothing you could buy him would be more welcome than a Bud Tone Control. This little gadget, priced $2.85, brings the most prehistoric set up to date . . . it changes speech or music to suit the individual, bringing out the high tones or the low tones as preferred with the same efficiency as an expensive tone-control-equipped radio. Fits on every set and is very easy to adjust. At the Silman Distributing Company, 620 Grant Street, which shop is highly recommended for its complete stock of radio accessories.

. . . Hi-lo Heels

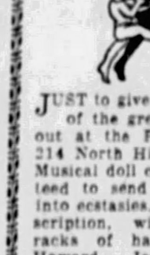
DID you notice the shoes Constance Bennett wore in "Sin Takes a Holiday" . . . in the scene where she was a business woman? Well, anyway, they were cute little ties with hi-lo heels, and this pair sketched from the Parisian Bootery reminded me of them. It's the ideal type of shoe—extremely comfortable, yet dressy enough to go on an unexpected date. Black kid with contrasting underlay showing through the perforations, it's a shoe that you can buy now and wear clear through until spring. And it has that narrow heel and high arch that make your feet look appealingly slim and graceful! The Parisian is making a feature of these hi-los, so the next time you hear anyone say that this shop sells only high heels, be sure you point this out to them. Sizes 2½ to 8. Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Avenue near Sixth Street.

. . . Every Toy Imaginable

JUST to give you a faint idea of the great stock of toys out at the Peter Pan Shop, 214 North Highland Avenue: Musical doll carriage, guaranteed to send any small girl into ecstasies. Dolls of all description, with racks and racks of hand-made finery. Howard Jones Collegiate Football Game, less rough than the actual, but just as much fun. Street cars, coaches, houseboats, fire engines, racers, taxis. Furry animals from two inches up to life size. Dial telephone with realistic ring. Boxing gloves and small pool tables. Doll houses, completely furnished. Lacquered table and chair sets. Drum sets with trap attachments. Books, games, printing presses, paper dolls. Soldiers from every country. A shop to make you realize that Christmas is almost here. Hurry in!

. . . Thor for $1.85 a Week

DON'T feel you're being altruistic in proclaiming that you "don't believe in practical gifts" and you'd "rather buy Mother something that she wouldn't spend the money on for herself." Right now Mother probably isn't spending the money on things that she really needs, and to present her with a fancy negligee that she'll wear once a year, and then let her trudge to the back-breaking task of washing by hand 52 times a year, isn't such a bright idea. * * * There's a new washer out. It's a beautiful, compact machine . . . and it carries the name Thor, which, if you know washers, you'll know is highest praise. Small down payment and $1.85 weekly! See it at the Thor Electric Shop, 128 Stanwix Street, (Atlantic 1716), or Enright Theatre Building, 5810 Penn Avenue. (Montrose 7724).



Fitted Vionnet panties with their deep points front and back are enjoying favor with holiday buyers. Models which button at one side rather than at both sides are becoming more popular, also. Satin and crepe meteor as well as French finished crepe are used for these.

. . . Confidence

"I NEED everything—a knitted suit, and an evening dress, and something to wear to bridge parties," we heard a woman say in the Lasner Studio, (604 Clark Building), on our last visit there. And the funny part is, this same woman had just returned from Paris, where, from what we've always understood, people go expressly to buy their clothes. The point is that when Mrs. Lasner once undertakes the task of "making the figure and dressing the figure," she inspires such confidence in her patrons that they believe ever after that no foundation garment but a Lasner can rightly control their figures, and no modiste can create such lines in frocks as can this talented woman.

. . . Almond Chews

DIMLING'S Almond Chews (the belle of their assortment) have put on an extra for winter—a good, heavy coat of rich, creamy chocolate. You've tasted the Almond Chews, haven't you? The huge roasted almond, covered with chewy, buttery caramel? Well, on top of the caramel they've added chocolate, which combination constitutes the most satisfying bite of candy we've ever come upon. Special this week at 60 cents a pound, instead of 80. Buy it in any of Dimling's seven stores or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (The Weekend Box — the two-pound Taster assortment lately reduced from $1.50 to $1.25—is going over with a bang. Fridays and Saturdays only at this price.)

. . . Creme and Poudre

"EXTRA! Extra!" The Myrtle Bennett Shop, people, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, step into the picture with their All-Purpose Facial Creme (they make it here, you know, and it's perfect for uprooting Pittsburgh dirt from tender skins, and for getting the face in shape for poudre) . . . AND . . . that soft French poudre which they blend to match the individual complexion. Both for $2.00. (In writing for the poudre, be sure to give the color of your skin, eyes and hair.) You'll find in this shop, also, a grand line of dainty underthings, stockings, costume jewelry . . . all the fancies that you want for your intimates at prices much less than you're used to paying. Christmas Cards, too, the kind you've hunted everywhere for.

. . . Supreme Grace

OF THE Lincolns shown in Automobile Salon in the Hotel Commodore recently, one columnist in a smart magazine writes: "For sheer expression of movement, I recommend the Lincoln two-passenger coupe, by Dietrich, which looks, as someone has said, as though it were moving fifteen mile an hour when it is standing still." It's that impression of fleetness and power that we all get in looking at the Lincoln automobile, which impression isn't just an accident, but the result of concentrated study and experiment of the greatest automobile designers in the country. See the new Lincolns at the Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Fur Coat Clearance

WELL, this IS nice. The Connolly Fur Shop isn't going to wait until the usual January for its fur coat clearance, but gives us a chance to drape ourselves in seals and sables for the holidays at very lowest prices. All novelty coats will be sold at cost! Which means that a certain Baby Leopard which would ordinarily sell for $650 is ticketed $385. That one Alaska Seal is now $45 less than was paid for it. That a jaunty Muskrat is going for $100. That a drop-skin Raccoon which cost $325 will sell for $325. That a simply grand Jap Mink, slightly fitted, and with stand-up roll collar with insert of Russian Ermine leaves us speechless at $385. Don't be too leisurely about this . . . there aren't many. At 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

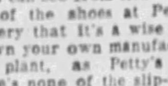
. . . "Permanent" Gift

THE most acceptable gift you can present to any woman is something to increase her beauty, and a Permanent Wave, put in by the artistic hand of Monsieur Lichti, of Maison Frederic's, certainly comes in that category. This illustrious Frenchman has made a comprehensive study of hair and permanent waving. He knows types of hair as well as types of personality. He can visualize arrangements of coiffures and wave the hair to suit that type of hair-dress. His waves are things of beauty. Maison Frederic's will give you an attractive Christmas Gift Certificate (good until used), which you may present to the giftee as a sign that she is about to embark on the royal road to beauty. 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . At McClements'

WE STARTED marveling at McClements glorious Christmas decorations this week, and were told that that wasn't half of it . . . that the coming week would really find the store in all its Christmas finery. Samples of Christmas fruit baskets will be on display then, sufficient drawing cards in themselves. These run as low as $5, and as high as $50. Artificial poinsettias, that cream of all Christmas decorations, are from 25c to $3.50 each. Gorgeous red lacquered holly wreaths (some used to sell as high as $25) are $7.50. Also, be sure to give some time to the Holly Berry Christmas trees — card attached, and tricky for place cards, 20 cents. And the toy-stuffed Santies mentioned last week at $1, $2 and $3. 535 Wood Street.

. . . Distinctive Shoes

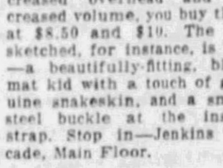


WE can see from close study of the shoes at Petty's Bootery that it's a wise idea to own your own manufacturing plant, as Petty's do. There's none of the slip-shod workmanship that you find in so many shoes today, no shoddy leather in Petty's shoes. The skill of practised shoemakers is apparent in every detail; fine leathers are used throughout. Now, you might think that such shoes would be prohibitive in price, but instead, because of decreased overhead and increased volume, you buy them at $8.50 and $10. The one sketched, for instance, is $10—a beautifully-fitting, black mat kid with a touch of genuine snakeskin, and a smart steel buckle at the instep strap. Stop in—Jenkins Arcade, Main Floor.

. . . Dickens' Characters

LITTLE NELL, Mr. Pickwick, and other of our friends from Dickens have been further immortalized on glassware down at Reizenstein's. The ware is a reproduction of old bubble glass and the characters are painted in color. Cocktails, $15 a dozen; Highballs, $12.50 a dozen. Also, in the line of drinking appurtenances, we noted a decanter set for wine—a delightful duck of iridescent glass with head painted in bright colors. The Decanter and six Wines with Tray, all for $10. We have it on Mr. Reizenstein's own say that this year they have more good-looking LOW-PRICED gifts than ever before since they started in business, which is a span of seven decades. This Gift Mart is at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . New Classes



LAST year's enrollment at the Grace Martin Secretarial School was 40% college and university graduates . . . girls who had completed a good general education, but did not have the practical work necessary to obtain positions in business offices. Wisely, they chose to immediately make up this deficiency by embarking on the excellent ten months' intensive course and fitting themselves for good positions. We suggest this course to the many girls who will be graduating from high schools and colleges in February. New courses—both day and night—will be starting at Grace Martin's at that time. Send to the Keenan Building, 18th floor, for a catalogue and plan your course now.

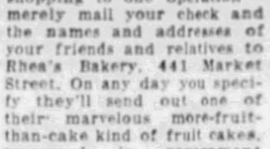
. . . Health Preservers

JUST as any sort of engine gets clogged up one in a while and has to be thoroughly overhauled, so it is with the machinery of human systems. Next time you're feeling dull and depressed and listless, slip down to the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way), and indulge in an Electric Cabinet Bath. This bath gently sweats out the impurities from the body and leaves you feeling free as a spirit. Moreover, for the small price of $2.50 you get not only a Cabinet Bath, but also a massage, Scotch Douche, Plunge and a visit to the Steam Room . . . then a stimulating Sun Bath and a dip in the Big Pool. Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Thursdays. (Did you ever try the Electric Vibrator for reducing?)

. . . Be Comfortably Shod

"COMFORTABLE SHOES, a comfortable conscience and a comfortable love-affair; this combination will do more to keep a woman's face unwrinkled than a thousand-dollar face-lift and a course of beauty-packs." So says Helen Rowland. We can't help you on the last two mentioned, but we can tell you of a place where you can get the final word in comfortable shoes—Ritter & Morrison's, 801 Liberty Avenue. Here they deservedly glorify the Menihan Arch-Aid shoe, a wonderful specimen of footwear with its flexible steel support to assist weak arches, its heel that doesn't rub nor overtax cord and tendon, its roomy, non-cramping toe. Sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. Buy a pair before the Christmas scrimmage.

. . . Send Fruit Cakes



RHEA'S Bakery have reduced this Christmas shopping to one operation—merely mail your check and the names and addresses of your friends and relatives to Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market Street. On any day you specify they'll send out one of their marvelous more-fruit-than-cake kind of fruit cakes, preserved in government bonded brandy, so that the older it gets the more mellow the flavor. The prices, including postage to any point in the United States, cellophane wrapping, metal box, corrugated box and "from me to you" card are: 1 pound, $1.18; 2 pounds, $1.97; 3 pounds, $2.89; 5 pounds, $4.59. Get your order in before the rush . . . remember the longer that brandy has to ripen, the better the cake.

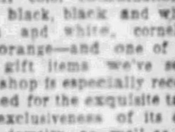
. . . Gilbert's—A Real Christmas Store

AT Gilbert's Fine Furniture (632 Smithfield Street) you'll find the sort of things you can put your card on with pardonable pride . . . they're truly unusual. We've listed a few: A departure from the usual run of ash trays is this 24-karat gold-plated stand with eight china gold-encrusted trays, $5.50. A solid walnut, three-cornered end table with marble top and carved legs, $17.50. Gold-plated Racing Horse-and-Jockey book ends that look about $12 and are $4.75 a pair. You'll adore a certain spinning wheel lamp with parchment shade for $11. An imported candy box of alabaster with 24-karat gold mesh trimming sounds reasonable at $14.75, doesn't it? Hundreds of others in this price range. Gilbert's are open Mondays and Wednesdays until 9.

. . . Utility Hall

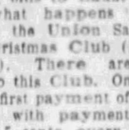
THE next time you feel yourself getting bored with everything that looks like housework, slip down to Utility Hall (permanent home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, open to all without charge, and located at 435 Sixth Avenue). They have a way of dressing up homely tasks so they seem like pleasant adventures. Right now the Christmas decorations are up, and the place hums with holiday suggestions, from novel ideas for tying up gifts to sure-fire recipes for Yuletide cookies. Request Programs Monday at 7:30 and Tuesday at 2, being an expose of certain dishes which sound simple to make and aren't. Friday at 2 a demonstration on appealing ways to serve those baneful leftovers. Lampshade Making Classes Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7.

. . . Unique Service



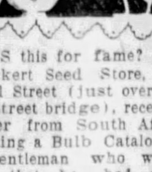
JAY KIDDIE SHOP 2007 Jenkins Arcade, promises to settle the "what-shall-I-buy-little-George-and-Georgette" problem in most satisfactory fashion. All you have to do is to take your list in and hand it over to the ladies there, with information on the characteristics of the various youngsters, and the amount you wish to pay, whereo the entire responsibility of wrapping, mailing, etc., will be taken over. And they have such heavenly smart things here—lovely little hand-made dresses, pastel-colored washable coats, zipper suits, knitted suits, silk underwear, socks, carriage robes, bathrobes—all destined to please mother and child alike. Phone Atlantic 5785 for more about this unique service.

. . . Costume Jewelry



ALL other necklaces at the Little Shop Around the Corner are green with envy at the sudden wave of popularity of one of their number. This favorite is only $1.95—a choker of small, diamond-shaped clear crystals, with twenty grain-of-corn effect opaque crystals in contrasting color strung around the front. In all color combinations—solid black, black and white, green and white, cornelian and orange—and one of the best gift items we've seen. This shop is especially recommended for the exquisite taste and exclusiveness of its costume jewelry, as well as for made-to-order pieces, repairing and remodeling. Look at the "First Lady" necklaces, priced $2.95 to $10 . . . they're very new. At 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining Jenkins Arcade, and the only shop by this name registered in Pennsylvania.

. . . No Christmas Bills



WOULDN'T it be great to have a nice round sum of money to spend for Christmas and then have none of those lingering bills to haunt you? That's what happens when you join the Union Savings Bank Christmas Club (Frick Building). There are 12 classes to this Club. One requires a first payment of only 5 cents with payments increasing 5 cents every week for 50 weeks. Another requires a payment of 25 cents every week for 50 weeks. And so on into larger amounts. Then, early in December, you get the full amount with interest of money that you'd probably have dribbed away otherwise. The Club officially starts tomorrow . . . "join up" for yourself and the youngsters.

. . . From South Africa

HOW'S this for fame? The Beckert Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge), received a letter from South Africa requesting a Bulb Catalogue. The gentleman who wrote stated that he had read much and heard much of Beckert's, and that when he was desirous of raising some flowers he immediately thought of them. Just think of all the bulb merchants he skipped between here and South Africa to come to Beckert's! Which seems to bear out the old theory that if you can build a better mouse trap than the rest of the world, people will beat a path to your door. * * * It's the season for indoor bulbs—colorful, beautiful, bright spots for your home. Wouldn't YOU like a catalogue?

Madelon

Queen Mary Packs 500 Yule Gifts

(Universal Service Special Cable)

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Before leaving London with King George for Sandringham for the holidays, Queen Mary spent three busy days at Buckingham Palace, packing Christmas gifts for her friends overseas.

There were nearly 500 packages, all of which show that the Christmas spirit can hardly be depressed by such things as coal strikes and drops in the market.

Some of London's smartest restaurants celebrated the eve of St. Andrew, Scotland's national saint, with the traditional festivities.

At the Savoy, a brilliant gathering included the beautiful Viscountess Furness, formerly Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, and her husband, Viscount Furness. The Prince of Wales and his equerry, Gen. Trotter were guests at the supper party.

With her black gown Lady Furness wore long white gloves, and on one hand over her glove she had a large topaz ring, through which two feet of gauze fabric was threaded to float in the air as she waltzed.

The Duchess of York this week took part in her first public ceremony since the birth of her second daughter, Baby Princess Margaret Rose. This was at the opening of the Princess Elizabeth Hotel for Babies at Highgate, London.

The duchess wore a dark emerald green velvet coat trimmed with a blue fox collar, over a frock of lighter green crepe. She also wore one of the fashionable berets, allowing a fringe to appear below the front of the green velvet beret to break the forehead line. Her jewels were two strings of pearls and a diamond and rhinestone clip on the beret.

Mary J. Topping Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mary Josephine Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Topping, of Walnut street, Edgewood, and Leo Joseph Campbell, of Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Marie Sproat Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Louise Sproat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sproat, of Homewood, to Gilbert F. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beck, also of Homewood.

Miss Hopper Married in Her Home

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ewing Hopper, of Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Armede La Verne Hopper, to George Herbert McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCartney, of Crafton Heights, which took place on Saturday evening, November 29, at 9:30 o'clock in the Hopper home.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William J. Dempster, pastor of the Crafton Presbyterian Church. M. O. Grier sang, accompanied by William Ewing Hopper, brother of the bride, who also played the wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in beige lace. She carried yellow tea roses. Green chiffon and lace formed the gown of Miss Laura Hopper, who was her sister's maid of honor, and who carried Ophelia roses. James Berry served as best man, and the ushers included Walker Robb and Theodore Beaman.

Receiving with the bridal party at the dinner and reception were Mrs. Hopper, in black chiffon and velvet, and Mrs. McCartney, in black chiffon velvet and ecru lace. Both were roses.

Caldwell, O., Girl Weds In Braddock

On Thanksgiving morning St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Braddock, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Emma Mary Ann Schockling, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Schockling, of Caldwell, O., and Martin Clemments Noll, of Braddock, son of Mrs. Matilda Noll, of Zanesville, O. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock.

The bride was gowned in pearl gray chiffon and lace with a matching lace hat and her bouquet was of chorus pink roses. Her sister, Miss Mary Schockling, her only attendant, wore a gown of royal blue chiffon with a matching hat and carried deep pink roses. Harold Noll was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Noll are making their home in Braddock.

Sally S. Stevenson To Wed Ohio Man

Mrs. Franklyn E. Byers, of the Weber Apartments, has made known the betrothal of her sister, Miss Sally Blue Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Stevenson, to Donald William Cashman, of Wilmington, O.

RETURNS

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International

ABROAD — Mrs. Elabeth Vollbehr as she reached New York from Europe to rejoin her husband, Dr. Otto Vollbehr, of the Library of Congress, negotiator of the recent sale of the famed Gutenberg Bible for $1,500,000.

Brushton Girl Weds In Church

Wednesday evening, November 26, Miss Edna Mae Lindeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lindeman, of Seagirt street, Brushton, became the bride of William Redfern, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Redfern, of Everett street, Wilkinsburg. The ceremony took place in the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

The bride wore a gown of cocoa-brown blue satin and a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was her cousin, Miss Alberta Cloyter, who wore peach crepe and a corsage of pink roses. Horace Redfern served his brother as best man. There was a wedding dinner and reception in the home of Mrs. Andrew Nixon, of Park avenue, after the wedding.

Home and Hospital Club Meets Tuesday

A business meeting of the Bellevue Home and Hospital Club is scheduled for Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. George E. Morrodt, Ralph avenue. Mrs. J. D. Baughman and Mrs. G. B. Winner will assist the hostess.

Blind Women's Club To Meet Saturday

Miss Ethelyn Harris is chairman for Saturday's meeting of the Progressive Blind Women's Club, which will be held in Miss Marjorie Stewart's studio, Liberty avenue. Mrs. J. R. Wise will be hostess.

Rosella McCready Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Rosella McCready, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCready, of Howard street, North Side, and Cyril J. Goetz, of St. Mary's.

Miss Betty Roeser Visiting in South

Miss Betty Roeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Roeser, of Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, left last week for Miami, Fla., to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Stewart Edwards.

Harveys Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Harvey, of Ebensburg, formerly of Wilkinsburg, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday with a dinner party.

Mary Bishop Is Married To Minister

Mrs. Samuel Wood Bishop, Osgood street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bishop, to the Rev. Montague White, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Youngstown, O., which took place Wednesday morning, November 26, at 11 o'clock in the Bishop home. The Rev. Dr. White officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ray E. Snodgrass, of the First Christian Church.

The bride wore a gown of honey beige chiffon and carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Florence Bishop, who wore turquoise blue crepe and carried fall flowers. George Broughton White served as his brother's best man.

There was a reception and breakfast after the wedding.

Miss Eva Cutshall Weds J. W. Hannegan

Miss Eva Cutshall, daughter of JoAnn R. Cutshall, of Tarentum, became the bride of J. Wilson Hannegan on Thursday, November 27, in Tarentum.

Open Till 9PM EVERY NIGHT

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY: Broad Street and Collins Avenue

Open Till 9PM EVERY NIGHT

Just $10 Delivers This Eight-Piece Living Room Ensemble Into Your Home for a Merry Christmas!

Of course, you'll want your home to be at its best at Christmas time—particularly your Living Room. Here's the outfit we suggest. A $195 value, consisting of beautiful serpentine front 3-piece All-Mohair Suite as shown in lovely colors, as well as 3 matching Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps, handsome Occasional Table and End Table. All 8 pieces, $149.

$149

3-Piece Desk Ensemble

17.50

A gift that is dear to the feminine heart. A $26.50 value, specially priced! Handsome substantial Spinet Desk in walnut, with Windsor Chair to match, and the cutest reading and writing Lamp; as shown.

Easy Terms!

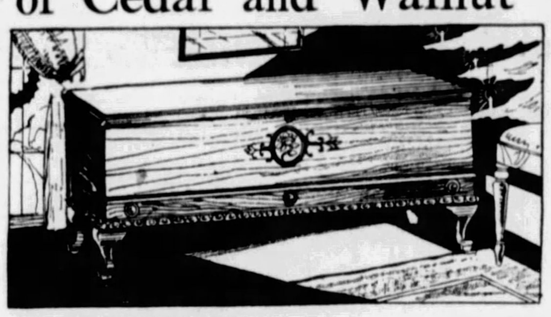
Gift Chests of Cedar and Walnut

Priced from

14.50

Largest assortments at Spear's of Style-Right Cedar Chests at the lowest prices in years! Choose now for Christmas delivery!

Convenient Terms!

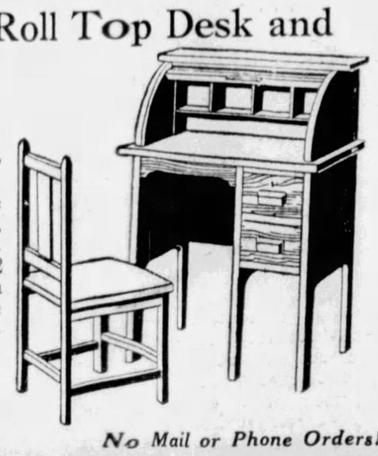


Hundreds of Toys!

Child's Roll Top Desk and Chair

7.95 *Worth $15!*

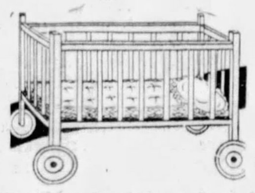
This is NOT the small, spindly kind, but a big extra strong Desk, with 2 side drawers, that a 12-year-old can use nicely. As convenient as a regular office desk! Large well made chair to match!



No Mail or Phone Orders!

24-inch Doll BASSINETTE

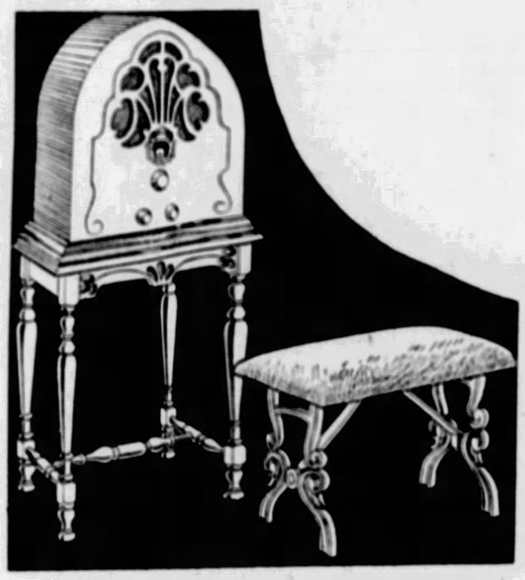
1.65



24 inches long! Strongly made of wood, enameled in colors! Pink, Green and Ivory!

Worth $2.50

A Radio Sensation at Spear's Tomorrow!



This PHILCO Radio Ensemble

You Get: Philco Baby Grand Radio, Radio Table to Match and Velour Seat Radio Bench —All For

$51.75 Less Tubes

$5 Delivers the 3-Piece Ensemble

Never before such a PHILCO RADIO VALUE! The popular 1931 Philco Baby Grand that is sweeping the country in popularity, equipped with a stunning Radio Table, made just for this Philco and a handsome Velour Seat Radio Bench! ALL three pieces for but $51.75. A SAVING you'll appreciate in one of the FINEST, NEWEST Radios money can buy! Remember, Philco Baby Grand will give you the SAME TONE, SAME VOLUME, SAME PERFORMANCE as the larger sets! This great value is exclusive with Spear's, Pittsburgh's popular radio store. BUY NOW FOR IMMEDIATE OR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

The Philco Alone Sells For $49.50, Less Tubes

A Christmas Gift for Your Bedroom!

$119

Venetian Mirror Bedroom Suite with Boudoir Chair and Cedar Chest!

This is a popular group with women who are making their bedrooms more attractive for the holidays. Tomorrow's group includes all the pieces shown. A $169 value!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Gifts That Endure

Smoker

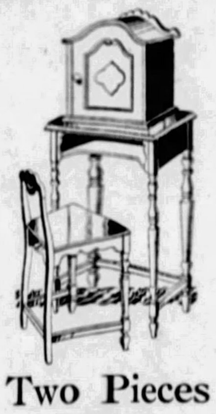
3.98

A handsome, substantial smoker with compartment and smoking accessories! Looks like a $10 smoker!

Secretary

32.50

A really great value. $49.50 to be exact, in this most aristocratic of all Desks!



Two Pieces

12.75

If you are going to give a Telephone Set, give this uncommonly beautiful cabinet style with Chair!

Gift Chair With Stool

A Remarkable Value at 23.50

Regularly $39.50! Specially priced for Monday's Gift Shoppers! Luxurious Cogswell Chair with reversible cushion and large Stool to match. Rich multi-colored Jacquard.

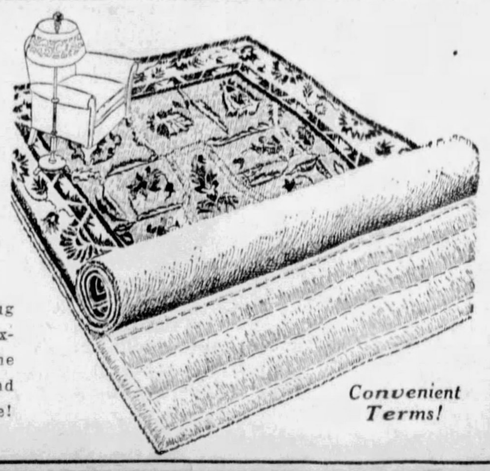
$1 Delivers!

Seamless Axminster

With Rug Cushion-Pad

34.50

The deep cushion "Treadsoft" rug pad makes the Axminster more luxurious to the foot and protects the rug in many ways! Mothproof and waterproof! 9x12 and 8.6x10.6 size! Big value!



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What Will Future Man Be Like?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth, Some Blunders Nature Has Made and What Man Might Have Become If He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress

One Might Add a Dozen More Arms to This Singular Person and Supply Each With a Special Instrument. In This Way One Would Obtain a Creature Who Would Still Be Less Well Endowed by Nature Than the Insect. The Latter, in Fact, Possesses Every Arm and Every Tool Necessary for His Existence, While the Human Race Has Only Been Able to Obtain Them After the Age-Long Efforts of His Intelligence and Immense Labor.

If Our Buildings Were to Be on the Same Scale as the Structures Built by Certain Insects, Such. for Instance, as the African Termites, This Illustration Shows the Size They Would Be Compared to the Most Audacious Skyscraper of the Present Moment. If These Conditions Were Established, Buildings 3,000 to 4,000 Feet High and Sheltering 50,000 to 60,000 Inhabitants Would Be Common in Our Cities.

Man's Highest Buildings, Regarded as a Triumph of Human Intelligence and Ingenious Machinery, Are Dwarfed, Relatively, by the Tremendous Ant-Hills Erected by the African Termites (White Ants). The Cubic Contents of an Ant Dwelling Can Hold a Million Times More of Its Inhabitants Than the Largest Human Habitation Can Accommodate in Human Beings.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from last Sunday)

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WE HAVE already seen that man might have become a water animal or a flying animal. He not only did not become either, but it seems evident enough now that he never will. There are, however, some other things that he might have been and refused, but which in the near future he may change his mind about, unless he is "too old a dog to learn new tricks." It is quite possible that humanity may soon be imitating one of the world's cruelest and most despised creatures.

The changes which we have made in the imaginary man whom we have discussed in preceding chapters were not very extensive. In order to adapt himself to the aquatic life of marine mammals or to the aerial life of planing mammals, this man would not have been obliged to change his body very profoundly.

If he had chosen one of these forms—the marine or planing form—at the beginning of his evolution, he would have attained it while at the same time preserving most of his other physical characteristics and his mental faculties. His intelligence would have continued to busy itself in the direction which it has in fact followed, with more or less success but according to the same principles.

We are now going to consider a much more radical transformation which will lead us to a being totally different from our race, but which, however, will not be a creature of mere fancy, for from certain points of view it will be much more "human," much more "possible" than the two previous forms. And on the other hand, we shall see later that it is perhaps towards this extraordinary organization that the future of man is really directed, although by different roads.

Contrary to general opinion, the earth which we inhabit is not a kingdom of which man is the one and absolute sovereign. Another power equal to his, even if it is not superior, reigns beside him, makes war upon him, and often forbids him to enter the rival's territory or else invades and makes uninhabitable lands of which man thinks himself the master. In other circumstances this rival of man ignores him and pursues its evolution by methods quite different from his, although the results are often equal.

This other master of the world is the insect.

In a future chapter we shall explain that neither the insect nor man can boast of being the legitimate proprietor of the planet, which belongs in reality to a third class of living beings. But this is not the moment to take up this question.

Why do we assign to the insect a supremacy which we deny to the other creatures, man excepted? It is because the insect has triumphed over the hostility of nature by means of a force as powerful as intelligence and which, moreover, may be considered as an outgrowth of intelligence. This is instinct, infallible instinct, which in certain cases is an improvement upon intelligence, and permits animals to obtain results which the other faculties could not have succeeded in obtaining.

It is probable that if the insect had been constructed somewhat differently, it would have acquired an intelligence similar to that of man, which would have aroused between it and us a war to the death, in which we should probably have succumbed. For if our adversary had been of the same size it would have had the decisive advantage on its side to begin with—numbers. Happily for our race, the insect and man chose different roads at the point where the two lines separated, after having been born from a common ancestor.

These roads have spread more and more apart. We have each been able to follow our own road without too much conflict and to undertake the conquest of our territory without disputing it between us. The salvation of our race was only possible on this condition.

We need not consider at present what an insect gifted with the intelligence of man would have evolved into. But what would have happened to man if he had been armed with the instinct of the insect? This falls within the scope of our discussion and will lead us to strange conclusions.

In the first place, what conditions would have been necessary to lead us to that different road of development? We must attribute the development of our intelligence to the physiological misery of our race at the beginning of its existence. When man appeared on the planet, he was so weak, so poorly armed, that he would have succumbed to his powerful enemies if he had not had the help of his ingenuity, which enabled him to invent means of defense and attack superior to those with which nature had so stingily equipped him.

The insect, on the other hand, was formidably equipped. Each segment of its body carried accessories which were tools admirably adapted to its needs. And while our hands were compelled to adapt themselves to every kind of work, to fight and to build, to carry objects or to capture prey, to prepare food or to manufacture tools, the many feelers, pincers, mandibles, paws, forks, brushes, etc., with which the insect is supplied, had each a single, definite work to perform, and when it had learned this task once for all, had no need of a brain to guide it.

This specialization was carried so far that not only each member but each part of the member has sometimes, in the insect, a special task. Thus in the case of the bee we see that the first segment of the posterior tarsus is transformed into a brush to knock off the pollen, while the second segment forms a sort of spoon to gather it up. These two parts, acting together, form a pincers to seize the wax secreted by the abdomen, and so on. These members, or parts of members, are never employed for anything else but their particular task. And as the insect does not have to leave various duties to them, it can let them do their work without supervising them.

In this way the first reasoned acts quickly became habits among these animals, and that is one of the most precise definitions of instinct. The insect, possessing a tool fitted for each one of its needs, did not have to make any other effort than to inscribe in its memory the special act reserved for each organ, and after that to repeat it automatically.

With each generation the human race has to waste its youth and the time of its teachers in relearning the business of being a successful human being. Besides this, tools have to be made for each individual, since nature gives him nothing but his untrained, empty hands. The insect has the advantage of being born with the equivalent of a technical education, together with a complete kit of tools and weapons. This almost incalculable saving of time and energy at the start of the insect's life is followed by another economy at the other end. The insect knows no old age.

Let us imagine now a man having twenty or thirty hands armed by nature with a saw, a hammer, a trowel, a revolver, a knife, a pair of pincers, a pair of tongs, a polishing iron, a guitar, a sickle, a fork, etc. This man would not have needed to keep his intelligence at work very long and would only have had to remember the various gestures which correspond to each necessity of his life. As it is, we move our legs in walking without our brain having to watch over each of our steps. In the same way, we should have moved our multiple limbs according to each special need without reasoning out the action.

At this point it is very interesting to observe that, beginning the conquest of life by such different methods and then following such divergent routes, man and the insect have sometimes arrived at very similar results, in appearance at least. So much so that we are inclined to attribute to our rivals an intelligence similar to our own, because the acts which they perform seem to be provoked by reasoning, by needs, by desires, by tastes, even by passions which we should experience in similar cases.

Alone among the animals the insects have a social organization very similar to our own. Agriculture and the raising of domestic cattle, which, together with the discovery of fire, are the greatest and most prolific of human inventions, were accomplished by the insects long before mankind had them.

Of course, the termites do not scratch a match and

(Continued on Page 2)

Japan's Geisha Girls Must Learn Modern Entertainment or Quit

IN the rapid westernization of Japan many of the ancient customs and traditions of the Land of Cherry Blossoms have been changed or discarded altogether. And now even the centuries-old institution of the Geisha girl is undergoing a radical change that saddens the Japanese of the old school as much as it delights the Nipponese of the younger generation.

Until recently it was supposed, even by Japanese "moderns," that the westernization of the Island Empire never would touch the Geisha girl, with her kimono, her ancient and elaborate coiffure and her repertoire of Oriental dances, performed just as Geisha girls danced them centuries ago.

But because of the present nation-wide lack of interest in the Geisha girl and her old-fashioned manner of entertaining, the young women themselves have revolted and have decided to "go modern" in order to maintain their heretofore important place in Japanese life.

In place of their stiff, formal dances, the Geisha girls are learning a new technique. The Geisha girl of the near future will offer what might be called a night club routine—she'll undulate to snappy American jazz, tap dance like the stars of Broadway musical shows and go in for the whole up-to-date rigamarole of modern dances that Young Japan finds so fascinating.

Instead of the traditional kimono, the up-and-coming Geisha girl will wear costumes both abbreviated and fetching and, when she is not performing, will don the same kind of clothes that women wear in Paris, London and New York. Her glistening and voluminous coiffure will no longer be a badge of her profession; she'll have her hair bobbed and go in for finger waves and "permanents." She will popularize her entertainment so that her dancing may be seen and enjoyed by men of moderate income.

Japanese Geisha Girls Practising Modern Acrobatic Dances, Which They Must Learn If They Are to Continue in Their Profession.

Until a year or two ago, Geisha entertainments could be enjoyed only by men of means, some of whom were patrons of the young women and paid for their long and careful schooling in native dances, flower arrangement, music and the polite social graces. Tickets to the more elaborate Geisha affairs cost as much as fifty dollars each, and it was not until the girls themselves established the Geisha theatre, where they staged only two performances a year, that Japanese of moderate means could afford such divertissement.

With the springing up of the jazz palace and the night club in Japan, the Geishas found themselves being neglected even by the well-to-do males of the empire, and they promptly decided to save their jobs by adjusting their entertainment to the changing tastes of their patrons.

They engaged the services of an instructor skilled in American stage and social dancing, bought phonographs and records and put in long hours every day modernizing, or rather, westernizing their dancing. In future, an evening in a Geisha establishment will be brightened with an up-to-date revue as lively as any to be seen in an American night club.

The Geisha girls have little fear of not being able to compete successfully with the dance-hall entertainers and taxi-dancers, because the serving of intoxicating "sake," or rice wine, is permitted them, while it is denied the dance-hall entertainers and taxi-dancers. The latter are kept under the closest of police supervision and their licenses are revoked if they break any one of many laws regulating their professional conduct on the dance floor and off.

A Group of Geisha Girls Wearing the Ancient and Traditional Kimono and Headdress Which Has Passed From Favor.

The Geisha Girl Is Trained From Early Childhood to Sing, Dance and Posture. These Youngsters, Ranging in Age From Six to Twelve Years, Are Being Rehearsed in Modern Forms of Entertainment, Notably the Hawaiian Hula Dance, Which Is Now Finding Favor in Japan.

In a Few Years Such Colorful Costumes as This Will Be Only a Memory. So Rapid Is the Modernization Process in the Land of Cherry Blossoms.

What Will Future Man Be Like?—What Might He Have Become?

(Continued from Front Page)

light a fire in their great houses. Such a proceeding would be as dangerous as it is for man, who despite his intelligence is continually burning himself out of house and home with fires that get out of control. The insects use a slower and safer form of combustion of vegetable matter, which keeps their insect skyscrapers so hot inside that even on chilly days the heat is overpowering to a man who breaks into one of them. We find, indeed, that certain ants, and especially the termites, create and maintain mushroom beds by methods superior to those which the best of our gardeners have been able to devise.

Among the termites of Ceylon, for instance, the insect constructs gardens in an enclosed chamber where the temperature and humidity are constant and the crop very abundant and regular. Among one species of ants, Acromyrmex discigera, these methods attain a perfection which amazes us. The animal begins by accumulating in its cell certain leaves which it reduces to moist pellets and piles in the shape of a sponge, in which there soon develops the mycelium of a certain mushroom. When the garden is in full activity the working ants weed it carefully, just as we should do in a similar case, and remove from it all foreign bodies. When the nourishing substance becomes exhausted, it is thrown away in fragments and replaced by a new culture. Finally, when the colony is obliged to move, the females carry in the back pouch of their mouths a fragment of earth furnished with mycelium and disgorge it carefully in the new dwelling place to start a new garden. The queen fertilizes this with material from her own body while waiting for her companions to bring new leaves to develop and extend the cultivation.

One could cover many pages with similar instances. We will now turn to the raising of cattle.

We know that cattle raising exists among many species of ants and that it is impossible to enumerate all of them. We will content ourselves with mentioning the most curious of them. Certain ants, mostly of the genus Lasius, capture and then raise, in regular stables constructed for this purpose, little green flies, aphides, plant lice and other insects from which they gather a sweet liquid and which they protect and defend against other insects as we should do in the case of our cattle. They lead these cattle to the pasture, take them away in case of danger, and take care of their eggs during the Winter. The reason for these astonishing acts is, no doubt, of a different origin than in our human society, but, as we have said, the result is similar.

These insects which display our great social virtues have also our vices. Slavery is not abolished among them and is carried on by the same merciless methods which were formerly employed in our most refined civilizations. Among the ants, as it was formerly among men, they practice raiding and pillaging. The master, having captured his slave, soon acquires the habit of making him do all the work, so that he is no longer capable of doing it himself if necessity should require it of him. Among the ants we find that war breaks out, as among human beings, for conquest, destruction and pillage, and not, as among other animals, through the simple need of food or self-protection.

Some mysterious word of command calls all the insect warriors to arms in case of war. Among the bees, for example, the whole colony rises as a body, makes a siege of the enemy hive, which defends itself to the death, and frequently draws neighboring colonies into the conflict. The victors finish by invading the besieged city. They massacre the inhabitants, although there is no necessity for it, cut off the head of the queen, take the nymphs from their cradles to assassinate them, cruelly torture the wounded, plunder the reserves of honey and gorge themselves until drunkenness becomes general.

Their war resembles human war in its most barbarous and furious form. The resemblance goes even further. The armies have their criminal followers like ours. When the Amazon ants, for instance, leave the field of battle carrying their booty, one can see the little wandering Tapinomus ant crawl up when all danger is over to devour the corpses and finish off the dying. When the two exhausted armies do not succeed in winning a decisive victory, we can see them concluding real "treaties of peace," and the two enemy armies, which were just before engaged in a struggle to the death, begin to work peacefully together.

This parallelism between the social acts of man and the insects involves necessarily a similarity between their consequences. We have seen that certain tribes of ants were too much given to plundering and became accustomed to being served only by slaves, so that they lost the ability to work and perished as soon as there was a lack of slaves to work for them and feed them. On the other hand some of the insect tribes acquire real human vices. Some Hymenoptera studied by Wasmann keep a large supply of caterpillars, scarabs, etc., in their dwellings and gorge themselves with exudates from these slaves, not for the purpose of nourishing themselves, but simply for the pleasure they obtain from this drink.

This taste, which is clearly a sort of depravity, may be compared to alcoholism or ether drinking in the human race, for like those vices it leads to disturbance of the senses and degeneration. The furnishers of the evil beverage, not content with being nourished and petted, leave their eggs among those of the species that entertain them; and when their young are hatched they devour the food preserve intended for the legitimate offspring. The insect colony then, instead of driving out the undesirable intruders, reduces the allowance of its own children. The latter, instead of growing up into individuals capable of assuring the future of the race, degenerate into cripples, sterile, like the female workers and unfit for work like the breeding insect. The whole colony will die miserably rather than give up its abnormal appetite.

What conclusion are we to draw from such cases? Evidently it is only a matter of resemblances. But these offer such a good argument and appear to be such a logical consequence of distant causes that are also similar that they justify us in supposing that they will be continued in the future. The insects are in one way much more evolved than we are. They have been on earth and have been developing much longer than the human race. It is therefore not illogical to imagine what we may become by observing what they have become.

The tendency of the most perfected among the insects to group themselves in associations in which the individual is completely sacrificed in the interests of the race, seems to be the destiny to which humanity is also marching. The bees, the ants and the termites in the most primitive periods lived solitary lives, as did the first man. These insects then united in individualistic societies, brought together at the same spot because food, temperature and various conditions of existence were more favorable there than elsewhere. But each one of them led there his independent life, nearly as we do in our cities. But little by little the need of defending themselves in common against dangerous enemies, of assuring the future of the race, made this union more and more close, while each one strove to produce a better quality of work. And it is impossible not to observe that our human societies are directing themselves day by day toward the same goal.

The artisan of former days, adaptable to many kinds of work, can hardly be found any longer except among the less civilized nations. Specialization, on the other hand, is growing more and more strict among workmen and professional men. The egotistic sentiment which today still drives each of us to try to be different from its neighbor, to try to make use of some superiority for his personal advantage, grows weaker and weaker beside the sentiment of mutual combination, of reciprocal help and of labor agreed upon and duty accepted for the common good.

Shall we arrive in this way at the complete effacement of the individual for the benefit of the species, for the renunciation of each for the salvation of all, as happens already in certain religious communities and as certain social theories would require from all the members of the nation? Are we marching toward a future where the much feared prophecy "misfortune to the solitary man" will be the law to which we must all bend? Does not the inflexible instinct of the insects show us, through the path which it has pursued for ages, the road which our human intelligence must follow tomorrow?

We shall endeavor to answer all these questions at the end of these discussions.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

The "Rudy Vallee" of the Philippines

DEEP in the jungles of the island of Luzon, in the Philippines, is a rambling, ramshackle little town called La Mesa Angat. Here, the dusky Angatians claim, the saxophone was invented.

The natives of La Mesa Angat attached no particular importance to what they now hold to be the original and somewhat crude version of the saxophone until recently, when they learned from an American visitor to the community that the saxophone has come into world-wide fame as a vehicle for modern jazz.

Whether the Filipino instrument, which is something over two centuries old, actually is the forerunner of the saxophone is questionable. But the music that comes from its wide bamboo throat does sound like the moan of a modern "sax" and its mouthpiece is equipped with a reed not unlike the reeds used in the shining, many-keyed instruments so important in all jazz orchestras.

The young Filipino musician shown in the photograph is one of the most skilful players of the crude native instrument in Luzon and is proud to be called "the Rudy Vallee of the Philippines." It is possible that he will put his name to a contract to make a vaudeville tour of the United States after a series of appearances in Honolulu. At the moment he is not at all sure that he wants to quit his quiet existence in the native village, even though he has been assured that he can return home in a year or so with more money in his pockets than anyone else in the community ever has dreamed of possessing.

The promise of world fame as "the Rudy Vallee of the Philippines" makes no particular appeal to him. After listening attentively to a glamorous description of Broadway, he stated bluntly that he would much prefer the peace of La Mesa Angat to such a place.

P. & A. Photo.

The Curious Filipino Equivalent of the Saxophone and the Champion Native Luzon Musician.

Strangely enough, much of the music that the Filipino plays on his primitive saxophone suggests modern jazz. It has the same syncopated rhythm. The melodies he plays are not of his own composing, but have been native folk tunes in Luzon and other of the Philippine Islands for no one knows how many years, probably for several centuries.

"The Rudy Vallee of the Philippines" was taught to play his instrument by his maternal grandfather, who had a reputation far beyond the boundaries of La Mesa Angat for his skill as a musician. He has been looked upon as something of a prodigy since he was a lad ten years of age and he recently celebrated his twentieth birthday.

Expert musicians who have heard of the saxophone-like instrument, which seems to have originated in the South Seas, are of the opinion that it is not really the forerunner of the saxophone.

The history of the saxophone, they say, is one that goes back only to the 1840's, when a Belgian musician by the name of Adolph Sax invented the instrument named for him. Sax had tried for years to make an instrument that would have the quality of the clarinet, but which would be powerful enough to make itself heard as a piece among the instruments of a military band. The clarinet, he thought, was not effective except in orchestras composed largely of stringed instruments.

When he succeeded in making just the kind of instrument he had in mind he introduced it as a band piece and lived to see it universally adopted. He did not, of course, dream that the instrument would come to be the symbol of what some writers call the "era of jazz" and take its place as a major factor in every orchestra playing modern music.

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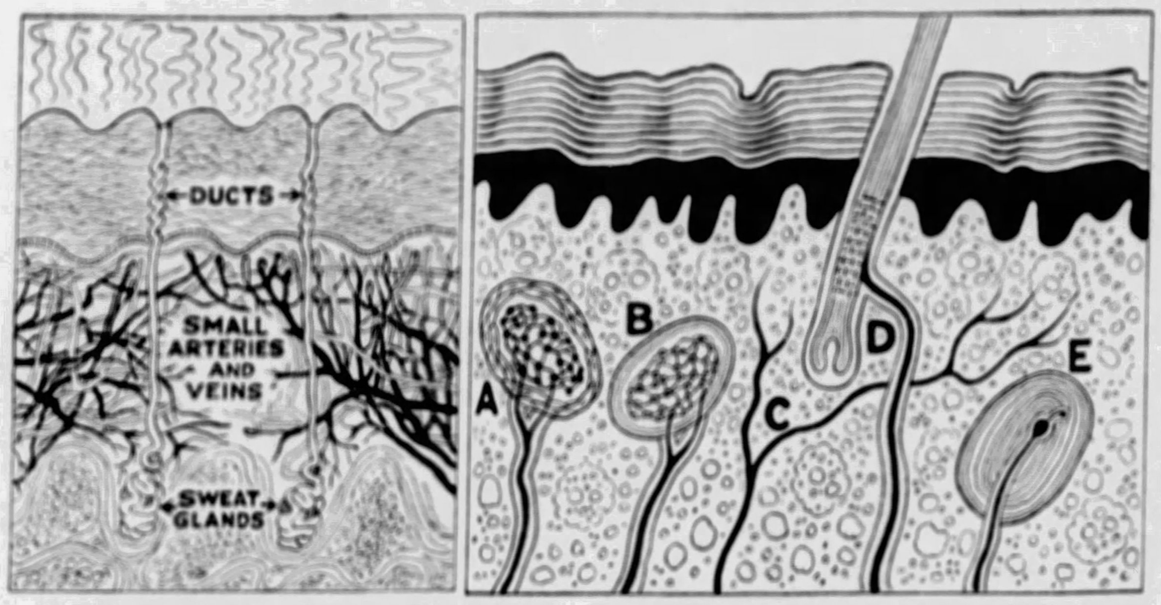
Why Beauty is Much More than "Skin Deep"

Indeed, Recent Scientific Research Reveals the Skin as the Biggest and One of the Most Important Vital Organs of the Body— A Good Complexion Indicates Good Health



How Evaporation Cools the Skin.

Magnified Cross Section of the Human Skin, Showing How the Body Is Cooled by Evaporation of the Sweat Which Pours Out of the Sweat Glands in Hot Weather, and So Reduces the Temperature of the Blood Circulating in the Small Blood Vessels Near the Surface.

The Several Sense Nerves in the Skin.

Each of These Five Kinds of Nerves Sends Its Own Special Message to the Brain. Nearest the Surface Are the Touch Nerves (D) That Are Coiled Around the Roots of the Hairs; a Little Deeper Lie the Nerves That Register Cold (A); Very Close to Them Are the Nerves That Record Heat (B); (C) Are the Nerves That Sense Pain and Lower Than All of These Are the Nerves (E) That Record Pressure Only.

Native African Belle Dressed for Her Wedding Ceremony. Her Skin Keeps Her Cool in the Tropical Sun and She Never "Sunburns."

Photograph of Myrna Darby, "Follies" Beauty, Who Spent Most of the Day in Bathing Trunks on a Beach Near New York. Received an Aggravated Case of Sunburn All Over Her Body, Was Stricken With Fever and Died.

THE skin is usually considered in its relation to beauty. And thus have come the popular phrases, "beauty is only skin deep," "the skin you love to touch," and the whole vast structure of cosmetics, beautifiers and toilet preparations is largely built upon correcting the blemishes of the skin.

But recent scientific research assigns much greater importance to Nature's envelope which encloses the organs and machinery of the human body. Indeed, the skin itself is the biggest and one of the most important vital organs of man. Recent studies reveal how its activities keep us well and comfortable, or sick and miserable, how it reflects secret things that are going on inside, how it warns us usually in time, but sometimes just a little too late, that we are in danger and also, on occasions, sends mistaken and misleading messages to the brain, which are accepted as true.

Women have already appreciated that men fall in love with a beautiful complexion. They did not know why men set such value on a beauty that was but skin deep and neither did the men, but Science finds solid reasons behind their instinct. A girl with a fine, healthy skin is not likely to be uncomfortable under any but the most trying conditions. If she goes dressed for cool weather and it turns hot, she won't mind enough to spoil the party, and if it is the other way round she probably won't catch cold either. The youth sees that such a girl ought to make a nice wife, but he does not suspect that her lovely disposition has anything to do with that skin he loves to touch.

Scientists consider Nature's keeping warm-blooded animals at a constant temperature one of the most remarkable things she does. With huge tanks of blood like elephants the task is not so delicate, but Nature does it also for little tablespoonful creatures like the mouse, which might be expected to chill on a Winter's night as quickly as would a cup of warm water in the snow.

The temperature in a cold-blooded reptile can go from 100 degrees, Fahrenheit, to freezing in a single night without damage, but if that of a human being goes up a few degrees he is in danger of sunstroke or death by fever, while a few degrees the other way invites pneumonia. The hair-trigger regulations this requires is done in man largely by the skin. In some systems the work is done easily, and in others with such effort as to make the person inside the hard-working skin cross and uncomfortable much of the time.

As everyone knows, the body must steadily get rid of a considerable amount of heat generated by movements of the muscles and the chemical processes of the system. If the temperature of the air happens to be just right to take away heat at just the right rate, the skin does not have to do anything about it, or rather it would not have to if human beings did not wear clothes and move around. The moment the bodily heat begins to mount, the refrigerating apparatus starts up and the skin has to pour out enough perspiration to cool things off by the chilling effect of evaporation. Should the temperature drop, the skin shuts its millions of perspiration valves and refrigeration stops.

If that isn't enough, the skin sends such urgent and unpleasant messages to the brain that the person's consciousness cannot fail to take notice and feel a desire to get in out of the cold. Sometimes he cannot or will not and then the system starts up the emergency internal fires. The big muscles do a dance known as shivering and thus burn up extra fuel and the tiny muscles of the skin pull up into knots, causing "goose-flesh." The skin now has to become a martyr to the rest of the body. Instead of warming this complaining part of the body by flushing the skin with an extra supply of warm blood, the system shuts down on the supply and what little there is passes through so slowly that it becomes blue.

This makes the skin liable to frost bite, but it conserves what heat there is for the benefit of the internal organs. That people get their ideas of whether they are cold or not entirely from what their skin tells them and not from the real condition of the inner organs, is evident from many experiments. It has always been known that persons freezing to death, after a while cease to feel cold at all. Sometimes they feel so comfortable that they remove some of their outer garments under the impression that they are no longer necessary. The reason is that the nerve endings in the skin have been frozen beyond the power to send any more cold messages, and the freezing man often dies feeling warm and cozy.

During fevers the skin sends misleading messages to the brain, perhaps for the patient's own good. A person in a warm room will sometimes surprise everyone by announcing that he is cold, and seem to prove it by drawing up to the steam radiator, shivering and sneezing. He isn't cold at all, he is overheated inside, as a clinical thermometer under his tongue will prove. It is not exactly known why the skin misinforms the brain under such circumstances, but it seems to be connected with the fact that in fevers blood is often withdrawn from certain skin areas, quite as it is during exposure to cold, and that this similar condition automatically causes the skin nerves to complain that they are cold.

Some parts of the skin of a feverish person often really are cold, especially the hands and feet, but usually there are two hot spots, one on the forehead and the other over the carotid artery in the neck, which reveals the true condition. When a person turns pale with terror or anger, it means that the skin has been robbed of its normal blood supply again and with this goes trembling, which is really nothing but that same old muscle dance of the shiver probably touched off by the skin, in its policy of complaining about cold whenever it is shy of blood. The cold shivers that run up and down children's spines at ghost stories are probably no deeper than their skins, which will show goose-flesh if the story is sufficiently hair-raising and then will become real cold shivers, all because the skin turned pale.

If one spatters a drop of hot water on a frog the creature will demonstrate that its skin temperature nerves are working efficiently by the way it leaps out of the vicinity. But a frog, placed in a pan of cool water which is heated by imperceptibly slow stages, will contentedly sit there till he is cooked to death without suspecting that anything is wrong because its skin had sent no warnings to the brain. The frog has a different skin and brain, but man's can play him the same trick. Our grandfathers, to cure colds, used to soak their feet in water as hot as they could bear it and kept it that way by adding more from time to time from a kettle. But, like the frog's, the skin of their feet got used to more and more heat until often they parboiled the skin off before they knew it.

In much the same way, people will get badly sunburned without realizing it at the time.

Myrna Darby, of the "Follies," spent most of a hot day last Summer on a beach near New York, received an aggravated case of sunburn over practically all her body, developed a high fever and ultimately other complications, and died. In her case, as in several other cases of death by sunburn which are reported in medical literature, destruction of the living cells of the inner layers of the skin set free into the body such large quantities of poisonous chemicals that the bodily mechanisms for getting rid of such materials were overloaded and broke down. Even a relatively mild sunburn may produce nervousness and fever, in addition to the discomfort of the burned skin itself.

The skin usually warns us that we are in a draft before we have caught cold, but in some people it frequently fails to rouse them until the damage is done. Such persons who suffer from continuous colds may perhaps blame their skins for not "speaking loud enough" or blame their own careless mental habits in not listening. However, a perfect skin not only sounds a warning when things are getting too hot or too cold for us, but if we don't do something about it, the skin attends to the matter itself.

A good skin refrigerates easily and efficiently, allowing just enough moisture to ooze out all over to insure just the right amount of cooling. More perspiration than can evaporate runs off and does no good and is a waste of heart-beats. To run the refrigerating apparatus full force is a severe strain because the entire skin must be suffused with blood driven at a pressure that will fill all the tiny capillaries that supply the sweat glands. This is why there are so many cases of heart-failure during hot spells.

Vital statistics show that recently women have become increasingly longer-lived than men. One of the reasons may be that women have comparatively little of the strain of refrigeration, the brunt of which falls on the male. In Summer, modern women go around in such light and scanty attire that, almost like the naked native of the tropics, their clothes are scarcely any burden to the skin's task of getting rid of heat. Style still forces the male to torture himself with hot clothes, usually of wool. The restaurant won't let him take off his coat at dinner, nor can he sit in his shirt sleeves at the theatre.

Physicians have little but praise for woman's Summer costume, but not so much for her Winter garb. Still she goes about in clothes suited for the tropics when she is indoors and when she steps out wraps herself in a fur coat. If proprietors of theatres, restaurants and other public places kept them at a normal, healthful temperature, women in their tropical costumes would all be laid up with colds, so they maintain a tropical heat for woman's benefit.

But her escort, in the conventional woolen dress suit, starched shirt and stiff collar, with all his skin except that on his face and hands given no chance to cool and ventilate, is about ten degrees too hot for health and comfort and must drive his refrigeration plant hard to survive the evening. No wonder under-clothed wives find it difficult to get their over-clothed husbands to take them out.

The skin of dogs and other hairy animals does not perspire and these creatures cool themselves by evaporating moisture from their lungs and throats. The dog, when things get too hot, instead of breaking into perspiration, like his master, lies still and pants. As a last resort an overheated human being pants also. It is reported that alligators, if pursued and forced to run till they are overheated, sometimes break into a frothy sweat, but that when this happens they almost always die.

It has been shown that miners, working in a hot, humid atmosphere, averaged to lose a quart of water per hour and that some went as high as 4½ pints. A Chinese coolie can sweat away 10 per cent of his weight, which is more than half the volume of his blood, without ill effect. Stoker's cramps and other troubles from prolonged sweating are caused, not by the water of the sweat that is lost, but by the quantity of salts that go out with it, leaving the blood stream too fresh for health. Pure fresh water is poison to the red blood cells, which swell up and burst in its presence. The cramps of a person who has sweated and drunk too much water are really water poisoning. Occasionally someone is born with almost a "dog's" skin, as far as absence of sweating apparatus is concerned. Such a person must avoid hot weather or risk death from heat prostration.

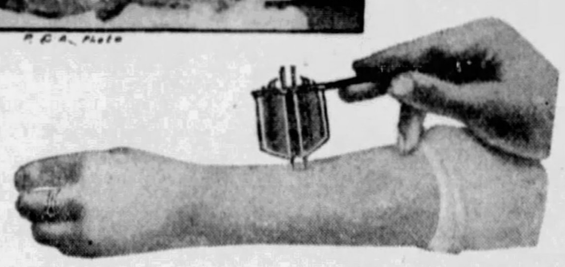
Dr. Emma Price Ward recently made some experiments in the laboratories of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins University on skin temperature and comfort.

A very narrow range of skin temperature is necessary, Dr. Ward's tests showed, to maintain bodily comfort. Maximum comfort was experienced, she found, when the skin of the forehead or that over the carotid artery was shown by the electric thermometer to have temperatures between 91 and 93 degrees, Fahrenheit. With the skin hotter than 95 to 96 degrees the individual was uncomfortably hot. When it was cooler than 88 or 89 degrees the person felt uncomfortably cold. Within this range of less than 10 degrees lie all the possibilities of human comfort or distress so far as temperature is concerned.

Curiously enough, the normal, every-day regulation of the temperature of the body seems not to be accomplished, scientists have discovered, by the signals of comfort or discomfort originating in the skin, but by special nerve centers in the lower part of the brain. The duty of these is to keep watch continually of the temperature of the blood circulating inside the skull; the same blood which is tested indirectly by taking the temperature of the skin over the artery in the neck, as was done in the Johns Hopkins experiments. If for any reason the blood in the brain gets a trifle too hot these centers send out, it seems, at last two sets of orders. One is to the arteries, directing that more blood be sent to the surface of the body to circulate in the skin and be cooled. The other is to the sweat glands, to start them into action and cool the skin still further.

Normally, these changes seem to occur without any conscious feeling of discomfort. The temperature of the skin itself does not change, it is probable, enough to exceed the limits which Dr. Ward finds to be comfortable. Good health, real beauty, is more than "skin deep."

Not Even Chilly and in No Danger of Catching Cold or Getting Pneumonia, Because Miss Barbara Robinson, of Quincy, Mass., With Her Daily Bath in the Icy Water of the Ocean, Has Built Up Her Skin to the Organ of Efficiency Nature Intended, and Her Complexion Reflects the Good Health She Enjoys.



Instrument for Locating the Nerves of Heat and Cold in the Skin. One of the Metal Cylinders Contains Hot Water and the Other Ice Water.

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Pathetic Devotion Of An Outraged Wife

NOT long ago the New York City daily papers made brief mention of the death of Francis Ogden Burridge, wealthy typewriter inventor. These obituaries, besides giving a sketchy outline of the life and works of the deceased, informed readers that Mr. Burridge had never married and that his nearest surviving relatives were two first cousins—both men.

The day after the aged inventor's death—he was seventy-three years old—one of these men, a lawyer, filed the will. By the terms of the document $40,000 was bequeathed to a woman friend and other sums, totaling $60,000, were left to other persons, some of them servants of the dead man. The rest of the estate, estimated at many thousands of dollars, was left to the man who filed the will and who was executor of the estate.

In the will no mention was made that Mr. Burridge ever had married. And because of this oversight the will was promptly contested, and the lawyers representing a woman said to be the widow of Francis Burridge told one of the most dramatic stories of wifely devotion that ever has come to the attention of jurists in New York City or elsewhere.

The story goes back to the so-called "Gay Nineties" when, if the petition to break the will is true, Francis Burridge, then pretty much of a man-about-town in New York, fell madly in love with a comely blonde showgirl known on the Broadway stage as Daisy Stevens, who was a popular performer during the days of the Floradora Sextette. He induced her to marry him and the ceremony is said to have been performed in Hoboken, New Jersey, March 4, 1901.

As Mrs. Francis Burridge, Daisy Stevens cut even more of a figure than she did on the stage, and because of her vivacious beauty she was the toast of such celebrated gathering places of the famous and the wealthy as Delmonico's, Sherry's and Martin's. She and her husband were ardent first-nighters and prominent figures at the horse shows and race meets, because Mr. Burridge and his brother Lee owned a large racing stable.

The petition to have the will set aside relates that the Burridges made occasional trips to Europe and appeared to their large circle of friends to be about the gayest and happiest couple in Manhattan.

Some sixteen years after his marriage to Daisy Stevens, Mr. Burridge is said to have found his marital bonds a bit restricting—so that for the modest sum of $50 a month Mrs. Burridge agreed not only to live apart from her husband, but to guarantee him the freedom he sought by living outside the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Mrs. Anna Stevens Burridge, Who, in the Days of the Floradora Sextette, Was Known as Daisy Stevens. The Photograph Shows Her at the Height of Her Beauty, Before Her Separation From Francis Ogden Burridge, Which Resulted in the Strange Agreement Which Kept Them Apart.

She further promised to contract no debts in her husband's name and to take some other name than Burridge, so that he might be free to live his life unhampered by a wife. Soon after this strange document was drawn up in February, 1917, Mrs. Burridge moved to Philadelphia and took up the most modest of lodgings under the name of Anna Bassel.

It is the contention of her lawyers that she sacrificed her place in New York society and her interest in her husband's estate because she loved him and wanted him to be happy.

For twelve years the woman known to a small circle of friends in Philadelphia as Anna Bassel struggled along in comparative poverty, and when she found she could no longer live on $50 a month she asked her husband if he could not be a bit more generous with her. Through his attorneys he increased the dole to $75 a week.

This was in July, 1929, according to the attorneys who began a fight to win Mrs. Burridge a proper share of her husband's estate. Soon after the signing of this new separation agreement the woman fell ill and was unable to get out of her dingy little room except on rare occasions. She was determined, however, to accept her exile gracefully and to live up to her bargain.

Some weeks ago a specialist who examined "Anna Bassel" declared that his patient was in a "very serious condition and might die suddenly at any time." She was suffering from a diseased liver.

If the petition of Anna Burridge's lawyers is true, the once beautiful and vivacious wife of the late Francis Burridge was for months a mortally ill, middle-aged woman, painracked and old before her time. Much of the time she was in a sort of delirium and did not seem to appreciate that a legal contest was on to win for her money which she needed desperately.

So completely did she keep her unprofitable agreement to let her husband live his life as he chose, that for more than ten years most of Francis Burridge's acquaintances accepted him as the wealthy bachelor he pretended to be. And if the pitiful old woman who was Daisy Stevens, the toast of Broadway some thirty years ago, had not been in urgent need of money, she probably would have gone to her grave playing the pathetic role of Anna Bassel.

As this page goes to press, the announcement comes that the unfortunate beauty of the Floradora days has died. But this will not interfere with carrying on the suit in behalf of her heirs. And thus the whole remarkable story will be spread on the records of the court.

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Senorita Chonchita Peche, of Madrid, Spain, Whose Selection as Beauty Queen Precipitated a Riot Among the Mothers of Other Contestants in the Recent Beauty Pageant.

No Woman Allowed in the $6,000,000 Library

SELDOM has a woman-hater gone to such extremes as the late Townsend M. Zink, of LeMars, Iowa, to advertise his intense aversion for the so-called weaker sex. In his will Mr. Zink made provision for a $6,000,000 library which shall be "austerely masculine" in design and have no touch of femininity about it. Over the portals of the building will be the inscription, "No Women Allowed." None of the directors and librarians of the institution shall be women, and even the scrubbing of the floors will be done by men.

Mr. Zink's memorial to his dislike of women must not be adorned with any picture, sculpture or other work of art created by a woman or depicting a woman. No books written by women will be permitted on the institution's shelves. Even the reading-room magazines will be censored of all articles written by women.

It is possible that the unique library never will be built, because the amount left for the construction and outfitting of the building must be invested for seventy-five years in order to accrue sufficient interest to total, with the capital, $6,000,000.

Mr. Zink leaves a widow, who was his second wife. His will stipulates that she shall not inherit one cent of his fortune and shall be required to pay $40 a month rent if she continues to live in the house they shared. The woman-hater's daughter was bequeathed exactly five dollars.

Townsend M. Zink, the Woman-hater, Who Established the $6,000,000 Library in LeMars, Iowa, on Condition That No Woman Be Allowed Access to It.

Beauty Who Caused a Riot

SENORITA CHONCHITA PECHE, who recently was crowned "Miss Madrid," is probably the only beauty queen in the world whose coronation was staged in the midst of a riot.

When a small army of police arrived at the scene they plunged into the confusion of shouts and fists expecting to arrest a gang of trouble-making hoodlums. But they found, to their amazement, that the rioters were the disgruntled mothers of the unsuccessful entrants, who had fallen to arguing and finally fighting among themselves a moment after the judges announced Senorita Peche the winner.

No arrests were made, but no less than twenty disheveled, grumbling senoras were piled into ambulances and police vans and rushed to nearby hospitals, where amused attendants patched up black eyes, bleeding noses and other unsightly and unladylike scars of battle.

Artificial Island for Across-the-Ocean Aeroplane Stops

FOR many months German and French aeronautical engineers have been busy designing and building huge amphibian planes with which to initiate regular freight and passenger service between Europe and America. Apparently they believe that the airplane is as practical as the dirigible for transoceanic travel—and, of course, much speedier.

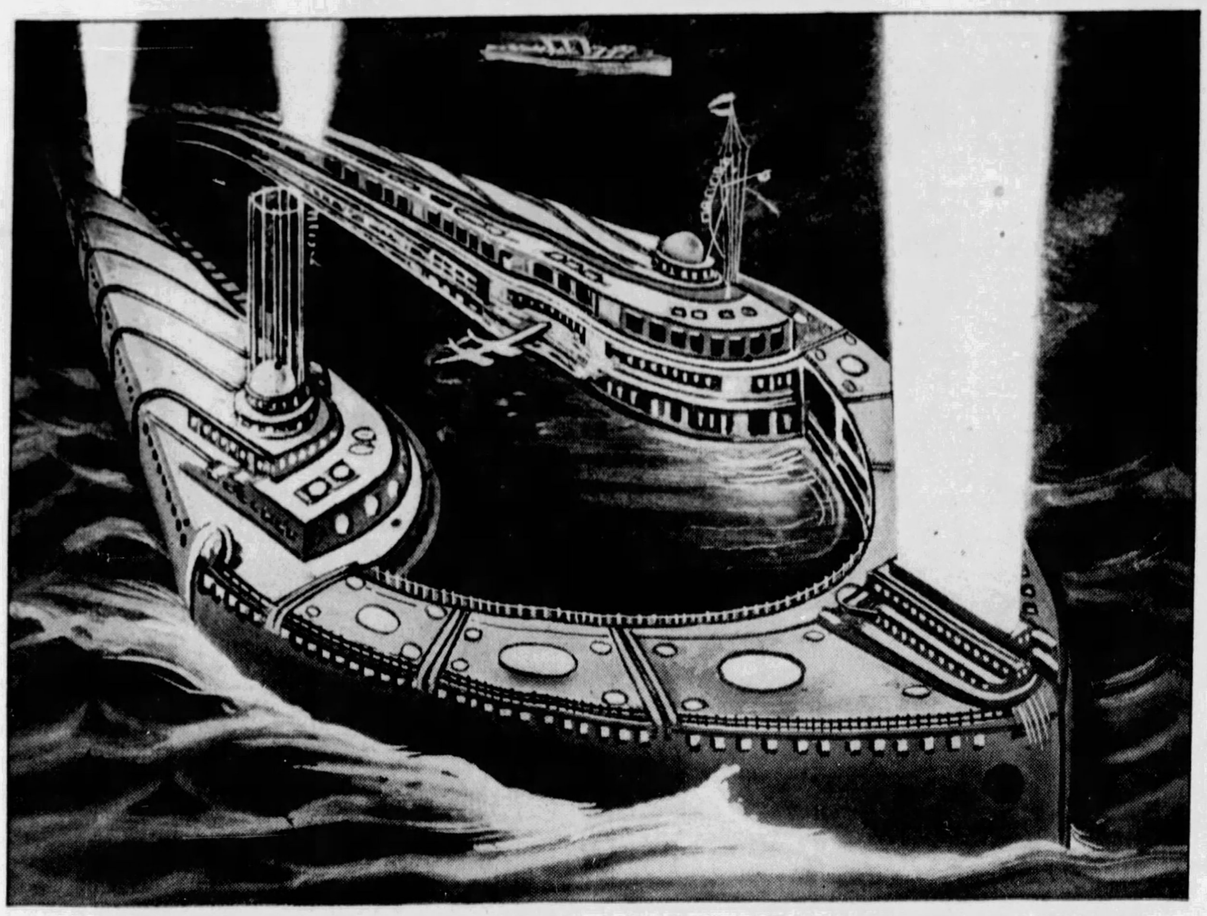
Few of the experts who are pioneers in the business of linking Europe and America by regular air service believe that it is safe, at the start, to attempt non-stop flights. Until the airplane has proved itself dependable in the rigorous weather conditions that prevail over the Atlantic many months of the year, these engineers believe that the air liners, their passengers and their freight should be safeguarded by the establishment of marine landing places anchored at intervals along the long and dangerous air route.

Not only would these floating landing fields serve, by powerful beacons aboard them, to mark the air lanes over the ocean, but they would be comfortable places of refuge for the crews and passengers of the sea-spanning planes. Here planes could land for refueling and repairs and to avoid the dangers of long hops in fog and storm.

An American inventor, Edward R. Armstrong, is now at work on a sea-going landing field, which has a huge flat deck 1,200 feet long and 400 feet wide. But the European airmen favor what they call the "floating island" type of station, illustrated on this page. This is really not a landing field at all, but a horseshoe-shaped hull, which encloses a sizable harbor, in which hydroplanes can land safely no matter how rough the sea may be.

The drawing shows how one of these proposed islands would look to the pilot and passengers of a plane approaching it. The great boat, held in place by long cables attached to heavy anchors on the ocean bottom, is 1,400 feet long and 755 feet wide. The harbor which it encloses would be 985 feet long and 295 feet wide—large enough for a safe landing even in a violent storm. The present plan is to build four of these curious-looking ships to be anchored at regular intervals between the coasts of Europe and America.

At the bow and stern of the "floating island" powerful beacons will be installed and other lights will flood the harbor when a plane lands or takes off. In the bow of the craft will be the hangars. Along one side will be repair shops, quarters for the personnel aboard the station and storerooms for airplane parts and food. On the other side would be the offices of the men in charge of the craft, the radio plant and an up-to-date hotel for the comfort and convenience of air travelers.



The Proposed Floating Island in mid-Atlantic as a Depot for Air Travelers, Showing the Flashing Beacons, the Aeroplane Harbor and the Gigantic Steel Hull.

The "floating island" favored by European aeronautical engineers is a combination of two similar conceptions of the ideal deep-sea airport by L. Blin Desbleds and M. Defrasse, a French architect. Such a craft would cost about $12,000,000 to build and equip and would be manned by a personnel of 150 persons.

There are, in Europe, several aviation experts who believe that the huge cost of building these "floating islands" makes them impractical. A fleet of four them cost more than $48,000,000, and, at present, it is felt that at least four of them would be needed to assure reasonable safety in regular transatlantic air service.

These critics of the "floating island" scheme suggest the building of sea-going aerodromes of the type designed by the American inventor, Edward Armstrong. It is estimated that such structures can be built for $1,500,000. The somewhat smaller landing surface of the Armstrong floating aviation field as compared with the size of the harbor in the floating islands is, in the opinion of certain European engineers, of no importance since it is unlikely that more than one or two planes would be arriving or taking off such a field at the same time.

By making a few simple changes in the structure of the Armstrong aerodrome it would be possible to provide much the same accomodations for the repair and refueling of planes and the comfort of passengers as are provided in the proposed "floating islands." And the Armstrong field has proved by exhaustive tests with small models of it, that it would have remarkable stability in the roughest sea.

Another point which the critics of the "floating island" type of marine landing field bring out is that it would be a simple matter to equip sea-spanning hydroplanes with wheels so that they can land on a platform or the ground, as easily and as safely as a land plane. In other words, it is not necessary to spend millions of dollars building landing stations which encircle harbors in which hydroplanes can land on the water.

Which type of marine flying field and service station eventually will be adopted is not known at the moment, but it likely that some with platforms and some with harbors will be built and tried out in actual service.

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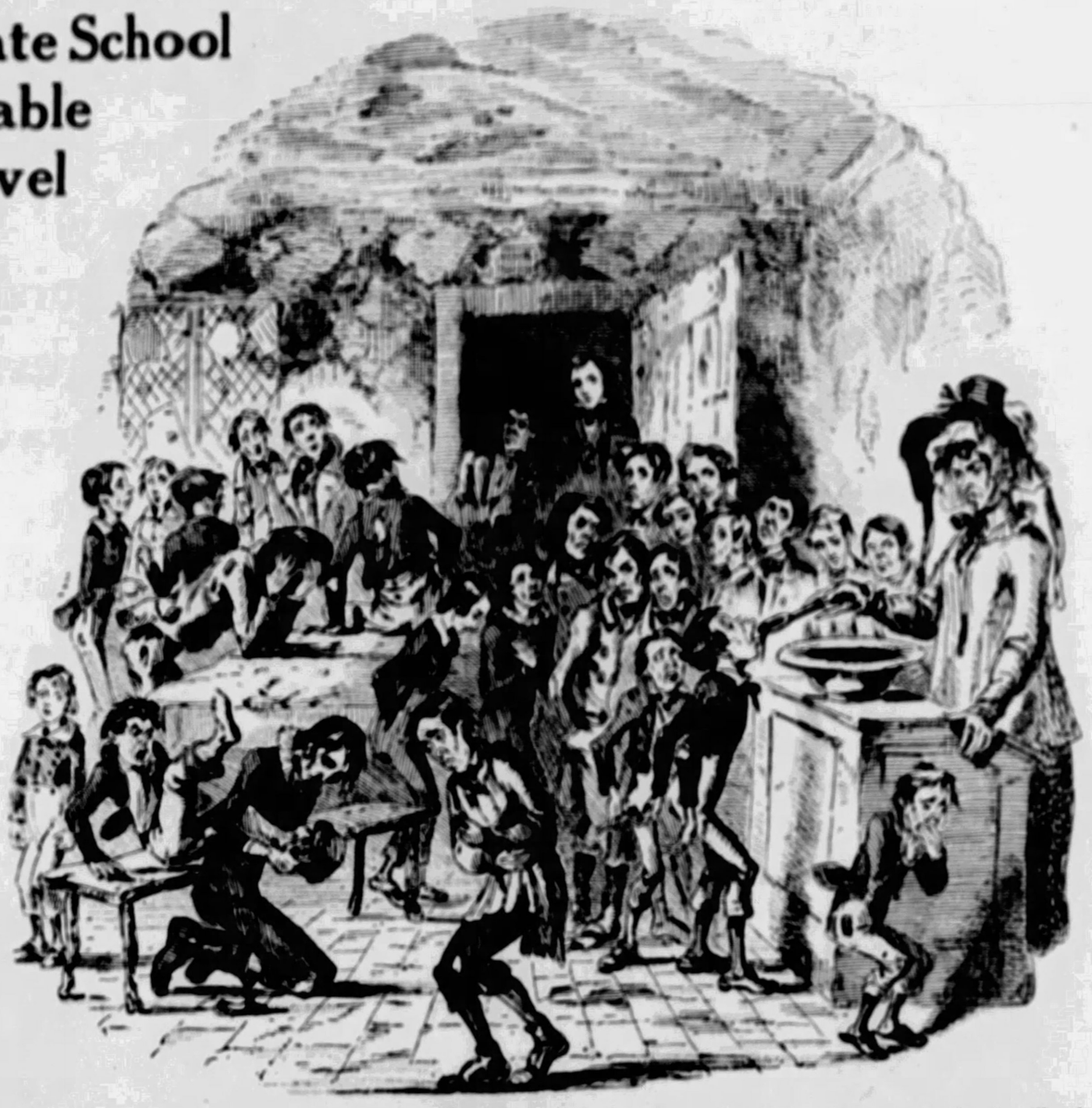
A Modern "Squeers" Discovered and Punished in London

Shocking Conditions Revealed in Private School for Girls Which Recall the Abominable "Dotheboys Hall" of Dickens's Novel Which Startled England Eighty Years Ago

Mr. Squeers, Headmaster of "Dotheboys Hall." (From an Old English Engraving.)



Mrs. Squeers, Ladle in Hand, Serving Out the Dose of Treacle Just Before Mealtime. This Sickly, Syrupy Dose Upset the Pupils' Stomachs Sufficiently to Kill Their Appetite and Therefore Saved Much Expense for Food. (Old English Engraving).

LONDON, Nov. 27.

THE court at the Old Bailey has sent to Holloway Prison Mrs. Hilda Caroline Trimm Fearn, headmistress of "Merivale High School," for neglecting her little pupils until one of them died and another was allowed to become entirely bald from ringworm, because Mrs. Fearn was too economical to send for a doctor just for little things like whooping cough, measles, impetigo and ringworm.

Charles Dickens's character of old Squeers, the skinflint headmaster of Dotheboys Hall, exposed the wretched treatment of boys in private schools nearly a hundred years ago and aroused the public. Soon such institutions where children were starved and neglected were abolished in England, as everyone supposed, forever—just as Charles Reade's "Hard Cash" closed up the private hospitals, where inconvenient husbands, wives and other relatives were put out of the way without actually murdering them.

But good people forget while rascals never do. It seems to be the history of reforms that the old abuses keep creeping back. And so, in this enlightened age, the British public has been startled by the discovery of a modern Squeers—this time a woman and the victims mostly little girls.

Mrs. Trimm Fearn, Proprietor of the Wretched Merivale School in the Suburbs of London, Who Has Been Sentenced to a Year in Prison for Her Mistreatment of the Little Children Entrusted to Her Care.

The Very Attractive Outside of Merivale School, the Recently Discovered Counterpart of Dickens's Notorious Old Private School Presided Over by the Notorious Skinflint, Squeers.

Old Picture of Squeers, Birch-rod in Hand, and the "First Class in English, Spelling and Philosophy."

The middle classes have usually sent their children to private day schools and sometimes to inferior boarding schools. Only the wealthy sent their boys to such famous institutions as Eton and Harrow, and the girls to Bedford, expensive places, where they were splendidly taught and cared for and, best of all, mingled with future lords and ladies. After the war someone discovered that it was possible to exploit the popular idea that the private boarding school was exclusive, expensive and aristocratic, something that set one above the neighbors who merely sent their children to the neighborhood day school.

Provided it did not cost too much, moderately well-to-do parents could be induced to take their children out of the really good public schools, which cost nothing, and put them in places that suggested to their minds and those of their envious neighbors something like Eton and Bedford. Cunning agents pointed out the prestige such a "superior" private education would give a child and at the same time how very reasonable it was. This cheapness should have made parents suspicious but they had a hazy idea that modern methods of efficiency could turn out educated children inexpensively, like American "flivvers." Also the agents mentioned that the kind headmaster or headmistress wasn't trying to make anything, but just doing it for love of children, and as there happened to be one or two vacancies left, would make a special rate that was hardly more than the cost of meals and laundry.

So hundreds of little seminaries sprang up with the titles of "grammar schools," "high schools," and even "colleges," where children were taught little, fed less, and treated just as Mr. Squeers's pupils were, to extract the last penny of profit. An English private school requires no license and there is nothing in the law to prevent anyone who sees fit to open a school, hire any sort of teaching staff he pleases without any inspection to see if they are fit by training and morals. Many of these fee-snatching academies have their class rooms in dingy cellars or draughty attics of old houses.

When the children came home, thin and anemic, without much evidence of having learned anything, the parents would try another school the next year and then go back to the public school, but nothing was done about it until little Joyce Budd's mother decided that her daughter died because Headmistress Fearn was too stingy to pay a doctor's fee. Even then Mrs. Budd and her lawyer-husband doubted if they would be able to punish Mrs. Fearn and save other children from a similar fate. It seemed at first that the woman had not exactly broken the law. However, they appealed to the National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children and with its aid the pitiful situation was successfully laid before the court.

When Mrs. Budd, who lives in Reading, placed her child in the "Merivale High School" she was duly impressed by Headmistress Fearn's magnetic personality and with the building, which long ago had housed a Lord Mayor of London and still had ten acres of grounds on Bickley Road, Chiselhurst. The mother explained that she was not so anxious to have her child's education rushed as to make sure of her health and happiness for the next year or two. Mrs. Fearn assured her that, though she had a most competent staff, she personally never left anything to anyone else.

Yet hardly a month later, while Joyce was lying in a dirty room in a bed too short for her and with a fever of 101 degrees, this same headmistress, who "never left anything to anyone else," instead of calling a doctor, went to see a horse race at Epsom Downs.

With a mother's intuition that something was wrong, Mrs. Budd arranged to visit the school, but just as she was about to leave the house, Mrs. Fearn telephoned that while little Joyce was happy and well, it would not be a good time to visit the school just then because one or two pupils had just come down with measles. So Mrs. Budd took off her bonnet and waited for a better time. Four days later she received a telegram to come at once.

With her husband she hurried to the school to find her in that short bed, dirty room, a high fever, and so weak she could hardly speak. At once the parents sent for a doctor and trained nurse and through their indignant efforts the room was cleaned up, a bigger bed brought in and arrangements made for proper diet and everything else a dangerously sick child should have. But it was too late—poor, neglected little Joyce died.

Instead of being well and happy, as Mrs. Fearn had told the mother the day she prevented her from calling, Joyce was already sick in bed with measles. Had Mrs. Budd been permitted to see her sick daughter that day she would have undoubtedly lost no time in making sure that the little girl had proper medical attention, in ample time to have saved her life. Mrs. Fearn's excuse on the witness stand was that she thought the girl had only a bad cold and she did not want to worry her mother. That lie cost Joyce her life and incidentally sent the liar to prison.

There was supposed to be a regular school doctor who visited the school every day. The headmistress accounted for his absence by the fact that he had refused to call any more unless she paid his bill of some $75. If she sent for another doctor especially for the child it was not certain that she could make the parents pay the fee, so she had preferred to wait until sure it was absolutely necessary. She had waited just a little too long.

On the morning before the little girl died, as the worried mother hurried into the building she encountered on the stairs Mrs. Fearn, who asked in her sweetest tones:

"How is dear little Joyce this morning?"

"How dare you ask how she is? You know as well as I do that she may be gone before I reach the top of the stairs," replied the mother sternly. "And if she is gone I will hold you responsible for her death."

That remark was adroitly used by the lawyer for the defense to argue that the bereaved mother was prejudiced against Mrs. Fearn and had threatened her. The lawyer pleaded that, after all, Mrs. Fearn had only made a mistake in judgment in not calling the doctor; a tragic one, as it turned out, but just for one error she should not be convicted of criminal negligence. To offset this confusing thought in the minds of the jury it was necessary for the Children's Society in presenting the case to prove that such medical neglect was habitual with other children and for this they had to get the testimony from employees of the school and others.

"When I went to Merivale," testified Dorothy Gladys Privett, a 21-year-old nurse who held the title of matron, "the place was in a very neglected condition. The rooms were dirty and the children were suffering from various scalp diseases. Mrs. Fearn assured me that the marks on the children's heads were gnat bites and she told me I was making a fuss over nothing. No doctor was called. I used to treat the children as well as I could with iodine and with whatever I was provided. I had few medicines and occasionally I bought some myself rather than see the children suffer. The heads of some of the children were in a disgusting condition. I did my best to isolate their towels and washing things."

Miss Privett also declared that when Mrs. Fearn received information that parents were to visit the school she would be told: "Give the children a good rub over. Make them look bright and clean. Their mothers are coming."

Her younger sister, Francis Ethel Privett, who at 19 was assistant matron, said that she had found the children's heads in an "awful state" and begged Mrs. Fearn to call a doctor before the ringworm got any worse, but that she had refused, saying that there was nothing to worry about.

Mrs. Muriel Anthony, of Maida-vale, said that she had had two children at the school. Her boy, Cecil, was taken ill with measles, but Mrs. Fearn informed her that he was doing well and taking his food.

"When I went to see him," added Mrs. Anthony, "my first impression was that he was dying. He was so weak that he could hardly speak to me."

Mrs. Anthony was asked if she had told the mother of one of the children on June 8 that some of the children were starving, and that she had had to feed them.

"That is true," replied Mrs. Anthony. "I went down to the kitchen, and all I could find was one egg and horribly stale bread. I got some milk, but water had to be put with it to make it go round."

Her boy, she added, was removed to hospital, where he remained for three weeks.

Sidney Chappell, undertaker, of New Cross, who had four children at the school, said that he noticed at the end of May that two of them had round marks on their heads. He pointed these out to Mrs. Fearn, and also that the children looked weak. She replied: "That's all right; you leave it to me."

On Whitsunday he went to see the children. Mrs. Fearn looked as white as a ghost and in a fainting condition. She said: "You can't see the children today because I have trouble. A little girl has just died."

He said, "That's bad," and she replied, "I have a doctor and a nurse." He remarked, "Perhaps too late," and she said, "Oh, no." He asked, "Are my children well?" and she replied "Yes."

"She was telling lies," added Mr. Chappell, "because next day they were taken to hospital."

Elizabeth Owers, a registered foster mother, of Sydenham, said that Donald McPherson, who had ringworm at the school, was now quite bald. The school had been recommended to her by the London County Council.

Dr. John A. McKinnon, of Wembley, said that on April 17 last he attended Betty Glyn in London at the request of her mother. He found her suffering from impetigo of the scalp. She was in a neglected state, and should have had medical attention earlier.

Dr. Thomas J. Hull, of Plumstead, said that on May 20 he took his child to the school, where she was a boarder. He was then asked by Mrs. Fearn to see another child, Patricia Williams. He found this child suffering from measles, and he told Mrs. Fearn what she should do in the case.

Subsequently he was called again to see three other children and Miss Edwards, a mistress. They all had measles. One of the children, Joyce Budd, had a temperature of 101 degrees. He thought she should have had a doctor at least two days earlier.

He told Mrs. Fearn that the cases required careful nursing and that she required extra help. Mrs. Fearn promised to get it. On June 4 he found Joyce Budd had developed bronchial pneumonia. He saw no signs of extra help. Joyce died on June 8.

On that day he was asked by an inspector of the N. S. P. C. C. to examine a number of other children in the school. He found them suffering from ringworm, which he estimated had been in existence from three weeks to three or four months. It was obvious to anyone that something was wrong with them. They should have received medical attention much earlier and been sent home.

It took a jury a little more than an hour to find Mrs. Fearn guilty of criminally neglecting at least six of her little charges. The judge gave her one year in prison and hoped it would be a warning to greedy school keepers and careless parents.

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The New Evening Wraps

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Lelong Prefers for Many Types of Gown the Three-quarter Length Wrap, Which He Does Here in Rich Lyons Velvet in a Deep Brown Shade, Trimmed With Fitch in a Lighter Brown. The Body of the Coat Is Slim, but the Sleeves, With Their Hanging Frills Set on the Under Seam of the Arm, Give It Width and Importance. This Wrap Is Shown Over a Gown of Palest Pink, the Color Contrast Being Charming.

A Long Wrap by Irene Dana in a Splendid Fabric, Beige and Gold Lame, Combined With Blue Fox. The Fox Is Used for a Big Collar and for Outlining the Dolman Sleeves That Give a Cape Effect From the Front. This Cape Part Is Lined With Beige Velvet. Back and Front Views Are Shown.

Dupouy-Magnin Have Created This Slim Coat, With Its Important Sleeves, That Is Over a Foot Shorter Than the Gown. It Is in a Splendid Lame With a Brown Ground and Leaf Designs in Bright and Dull Gold. The Big Collar Is in Kolinsky, Which Also Makes the Under Sleeve, Appearing Below the Big, Full, Open Sleeve of Lame That Almost Covers It.

PARIS, Nov. 27.

WITH the return to favor of a sumptuous evening mode, using rich materials on long, supple lines, the question of evening wraps undergoes a change. Many of the present evening gowns are too important for the little matching wrap that was so appropriate and useful during the Summer, and that went so well with the simpler lace and chiffon dresses of Summer evenings. When the gown is splendid, the wrap that completes it must be splendid, too, or our carefully cultivated sense of ensemble will suffer.

It is not every budget, however, that will stand the strain of a rich and handsome evening wrap to complete each evening gown. So we have to make long thinking take the place of a long purse, and consider carefully our evening wardrobes from the angles of color, material and form, and then choose a wrap that, while looking important, can be worn with several different frocks.

The evening wraps of the Winter season are of several different kinds. The short one, provided it is warm enough, is still in favor with some women, who like the look of the long slim or long flared skirt below it. There are also three-quarter length wraps for those who like them, and the full-length wrap, which entirely covers the gown. Compromises between these standard lengths are also seen. There is the wrap that is barely three-quarter length in the front, with one long panel in the back, a type that is particularly favored by Lelong. At a few houses we see wraps of knee length, with long panels at the sides. There are others that come within a foot of the hem of the gown. These types, showing, as they do, a good deal of the skirt, must inevitably match or harmonize with the material of the gown; otherwise a haphazard effect is produced, which is very far from the present-day canons of good taste.

Several types are shown on this page. The short wrap, in order to be warm enough for Winter evenings, is frequently of fur. Some houses, including Redfern, prefer a handsome fabric lined with fur. One model is in gold-colored lame, lined, collared and cuffed with ermine. The gown that completes it is in heavy white satin, with a flounce that is lined with gold-colored satin to complete the ensemble idea. This white-and-gold jacket could be worn, of course, with any white gown. It would look equally well with cream, pale yellow, or even with thin black.

A good example of the three-quarter coat from Lelong is done in Lyons velvet, which is still the favorite material for evening wraps, even though the lovely lames have made their reappearance this year. Lelong likes a color contrast for the evening. In this case he has used a rich, deep brown, with a gown of palest pink. A brown evening coat is charming with brown hair, and can be worn with white, pale pink, pale beige or cream, or even with pale blue. It does not look so well with black, however. If a majority of one's evening gowns are black, it is better to choose a black velvet for the evening coat.

Dupouy-Magnin are interested in the evening coat that is about a foot shorter than the gown. This looks best over models of slim lines, as a suddenly flaring hem below the coat is not so happy in effect. Here the sleeves are particularly interesting, and as sleeves are varied and important in the entire gamut of fashions from morning to night, they mark the wrap as distinctly 1931.

Irene Dana made a feature of magnificent long evening wraps in her Winter collection. She has done this model in a color combination of beige and gold which would be beautiful on a blonde woman. The idea of dressing to suit one's hair is not a new one, but it is coming into prominence in the new notion of color schemes which a sumptuous evening mode has brought about. In Paris we frequently see evening wraps trimmed with furs which have been chosen to match the hair. Black-haired women choose black fox or one of the black-dyed furs, such as ermine; brown-haired women trim their evening coats with dark mink, or with sable if they can afford it. Gray fox or the magnificent chinchilla looks lovely with gray hair, while for blondes there are the pale foxes, lynx or the stone martens.

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Found the Monstrous Gods Solomon's Mother Prayed To

Remarkable Discoveries of Winged Men With Scorpions' Tails, Weird Birds and Other Strange Deities of the Mysterious Hittites, Who Once Conquered Wicked Babylon and Ninevah

Three Colossal Statues of Gods Discovered by Baron von Oppenheim, Each on Its Symbolic Animal—In the Center, Teshup, the Hittite Weather God, Whose Symbol Was the Bull; at His Right, the Sun God on a Lion and at His Left, the Goddess Hepet on a Lioness.

Teshup, the Weather God, and His Consort, Hepet, the Goddess of Clear Skies, Looking Cheerful and Posing Without Any Attendant Monsters.

Weird Looking Sun Bird Whom Solomon's Mother May Have Worshiped as the Messenger of the Great Sun God.

READERS of the Bible will recall that Bathsheba, mother of wise King Solomon, had been the wife of Uriah the Hittite before King David sent Uriah to his death in battle and married Bathsheba. She came from Giloh, a town in the Judea mountains near Hebron, a Hittite settlement, and she naturally worshiped the heathen gods of her first husband, Uriah. Bathsheba's faith in the Hittite gods may have been one of the causes that made Solomon turn in his old age from the God of Israel to follow heathen deities, as recorded in the first Book of Kings.

Statues of the strange, monstrous gods worshiped by Bathsheba and all the Hittites have just been unearthed in Upper Mesopotamia by a distinguished German archeologist, Max, Baron von Oppenheim. For many years von Oppenheim has been excavating in Turkey to learn more of the vanished Hittite people. Recently, at Tell Halaf, near the source of the Khabur River—an important tributary of the Euphrates—he uncovered the ruins of an immense palace in a forgotten city.

This palace turned out to be rich in archeological treasures. In it have been found statues, wall carvings, pottery and other relics of a high civilization dating from 4,000 to 2,000 years before Christianity. New light is shed on the art and gods of the old Hittites and it is expected that the archeologists will be able to uncover new facts about the history of this powerful, warlike but little known race.

The empire of the Hittites was situated in Asia Minor and at times embraced all the territory between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, a section as large as the State of Texas. The Hittites conquered both Babylon and Ninevah and at one time held all Northern Egypt. From the Hittites, Egypt and Babylonia got the horse and the process of extracting iron from the ore. They regularly intermarried with the Israelites and, according to Professor James Henry Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, the Hebrews of today owe their distinctive aquiline noses to their Hittite ancestors.

Baron von Oppenheim's newly discovered statues carry the Hittites back almost 6,000 years, and University of Chicago excavations near Angora, present capital of Turkey, carry the human record in the old land of the Hittites back 12,000 years to Neolithic (late Stone Age) days.

Little is known of Hittite history previous to 2,000 B. C., but Baron von Oppenheim's statues and carvings show that they were a highly civilized people as long as 5,000 years ago, and at that early time had a keen artistic sense. The Hittites had many gods and each was represented by an animal or bird symbol. They were sun-worshipers, and their chief deity was Teshup, son of the Sun, who ruled over the weather.

At the entrance of the palace in the forgotten city under the Tell Halaf (Tell is an Arabic word meaning artificial mound or hill) stood three colossal figures. First came a heroic figure of the Sun God standing on a lion; next a statue of Teshup, the weather deity, surmounting his symbol, a bull, and lastly, on a lioness the figure of the important goddess, Hepet, who corresponded to the Egyptian Isis and the Babylonian Astoreth. With their bases these colossi are twenty feet high.

This triad of deities appears together many times in the Tell Halaf ruins. The Sun was worshiped as the source of all life. Teshup, his son, was Lord of Heaven and Earth, Rain and Weather. Hepet was the universal mother, goddess of love, maternity and clear skies.

When seated together, as often found, without the image of the sun or their attendant monsters, Teshup and Hepet represented the weather gods. Teshup, it was believed, had it in his power to bring rain, storm or fair weather. He was earnestly to be placated. When pleased by the people's worship and sacrifices, Hepet would always insure clear skies. Angered, she allowed her lord, Teshup, to work his will with storms. So this couple were many times set apart and anxiously prayed to. When grouped with the great Sun God, they had much broader powers, as previously described.

Inscriptions on some of the blocks of the great temple show that it was erected about 4,000 years ago by the Prince Kapara, son of King Hadianu. But some of the statues and wall ornaments are at least 1,000 years older and were appropriated by Kapara from much earlier periods of Hittite history. The oldest carvings are those found on the back walls of the palace. These are relief plaques showing strange gods and warriors, wild beasts (some of them fighting), scenes of religious ritual and incidents from every-day life.

A Slab Showing the Strange Scorpion-Tailed Man-Bird and Also His Characteristic Hittite Nose.

One of the unique finds in the Tell Halaf ruins was a "Beast-chapel," similar to the one recently unearthed at ancient Ur of the Chaldees. The Hittite animals, singing and playing musical instruments, are not standing on the ground, as are the Chaldean, but are apparently floating in space.

Among the most ancient bas-reliefs are scenes showing a lion attacking a stag; a ship at sea with large fishes in the foreground, and a scene from the legends called the Gilgamesh Epic. Gilgamesh was a mythical Babylonian King who, after many adventures, reached the Source of Life and obtained a branch from the Tree of Life. The Tell Halaf scene shows the aged Gilgamesh with the Tree of Life, and in front of him two Bull-men carrying the winged disc of the sun.

Curious animal gods are pictured in these very early bas-reliefs. Two frequently repeated figures are a male sphinx, winged and horned, and a winged monster, half-scorpion, half-man. The scorpion-man-bird idea is repeated in the later independent statues. Colossal figures have been found of this mythological hybrid—a man curiously chiseled in the shape of a sphinx, with head, body and legs. But carved on the sides are the wings of a bird under which tapers off the curved tail of the scorpion. The face is bearded and the nose very large and hooked, a characteristic of all early Hittite art. Just where this man-bird-monster fitted into Hittite mythology has not yet been determined. One of the largest of these figures guarded one of the temple doors at Tell Halaf and is believed to be 5,000 years old.

A Head of the Scorpion-Tailed Man-Bird, Revealing His Engaging Smile.

The weird looking Sun Bird was another popular idol. This creature, with goggle eyes and strong, curved beak, was evidently worshiped as a messenger direct from the Sun and one who naturally knew all the solar mysteries. It has also been identified with the Phoenix legend. Another truculent looking bird idol was even more eagle-like in appearance,

The Truculent-Looking Bird God, Who Apparently Had Also Something to Do With the Hittite Weather.

A Gentleman Sphinx Discovered at Tell Halaf by Baron von Oppenheim, and a Popular Diety Among the Ancient Hittites.

and from the inscriptions apparently had something to do with the weather—always an important matter with the Hittites. Good weather meant generous crops, increasing herds and favorable opportunities for raiding forays on neighboring tribes.

The Empire of the Hittites was never a solidified empire like that of the Romans. It was rather a confederacy of separate city-kingdoms, something similar to Sumeria and Babylonia in its early days. However, the Hittites do not seem to have warred on each other. Sometimes one, sometimes another city gained the ascendency, but it appears to have been by peaceful means—natural advantages coupled with the arts of diplomacy.

The Hittites were ever diplomatic. They formed allegiances with one powerful neighbor against another. They joined with Egypt against Assyria, with Syria against Egypt as necessity impelled. Never, from what is known of them, did they fight unaided against a ring of enemies as so many other nations made the mistake of doing.

There are two definite periods known of Hittite history. The First Empire dated from 2000 to about 1600 B. C. Babylon was conquered in 1750 B. C. From about 1650 to 1400 B. C. there is a blank space in the record corresponding to approximately the same years in which the foreign Hyksos kings ruled over Egypt—the least known period of ancient Nile history. From 1400 to 1200 B. C. was the time of the greatest Hittite power, when they practically ruled the then-known world.

After that, their strength rapidly declined, although the children of Israel were never able to fulfill, as far as it applied to the Hittites, the oft repeated promise in the Old Testament that they should possess the lands of "the Canaanites, and the Amorites, and the Hittites, etc." Instead, the Hittites peacefully invaded Judea, intermarried with the Hebrews and bequeathed to them their distinctive arched noses, according to Professor Breasted.

This is why it was that King David had in his army Uriah, the Hittite general, who was so unfortunate in his comely wife, Bathsheba, the mother of Solomon.

Now Baron von Oppenheim's newly unearthed treasures at Tell Halaf carry the Hittite records to almost 4,000 B. C., but similar discoveries by American archeologists carry the human record in the same land back 12,000 years to Stone Age days. An expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, after five years of digging, has recently uncovered the dwelling place of Stone Age men, exposing relics of a settlement existing at least 10,000 years before the Christian era.

This most important discovery was made in a mound called Alishar Huyuk (huyuk is Turkish for artificial hill), 128 miles northeast of Angora.

Digging eighty-one feet below the citadel wall which crowns the Alishar mound, the expedition has exposed one below the other relics of ten distinct periods of man's history. Below the surface, where stood the remains of an Armenian settlement abandoned some eighty years ago, were found in succession the Osmanli strata, the Seljuk, the Byzantine, the Roman and the remains of the period comprising at once the Gallic invasions of Asia Minor, the Cappadocian kingdom and the Phrygian.

Downward, further away and longer ago, comes the stratum of the New Hittite Empire, and downward again, leaving the Iron and coming to the Bronze Age, appear the remains of the great First Hittite Empire, which rose to power in the second half of the third millennium B. C.

Piercing below this great treasure house for Hittite study, the American expedition passed the strata of men of the Copper Age, and so at last reached the Neolithic, exposing the wooden roof-support of a dwelling inhabited by man 12,000 years ago.

For thirty years scientists have been seeking the key to the Hittite riddle. It seems more than probable that they will be found at last in the age-old mounds at Tell Halaf and Alishar Hayuk and an entire new chapter of ancient history revealed.

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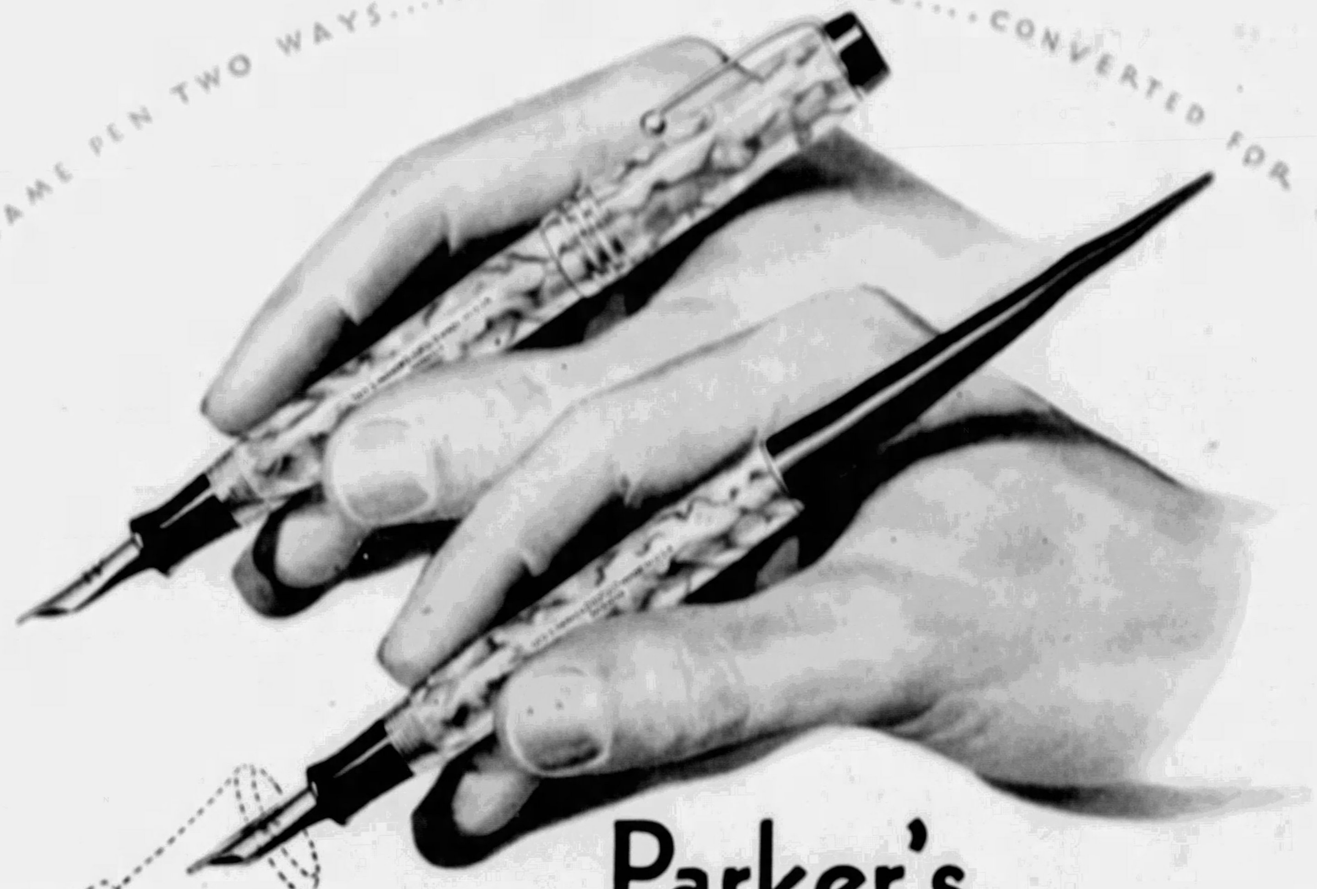
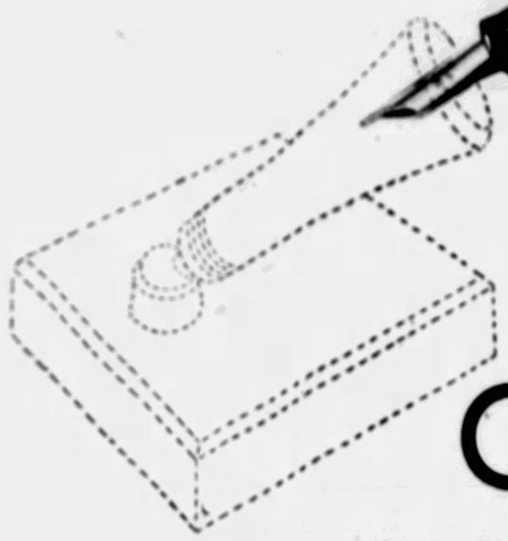
THE SAME PEN TWO WAYS....AS A POCKET MODEL....CONVERTED FOR DESK





Parker's Gift Duofold Guaranteed for Life

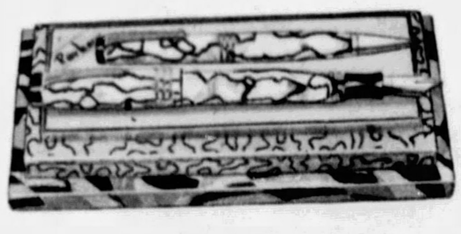
will make the memory of this Christmas ... *and of you* ...
live in their hearts as long as life shall last

Midget Duette Set

Vest-Parker Duofold Pen and Pencil Duette Set. Slip like latchkeys into purse or pocket. Each convertible for Desk Set use; Pen, Guaranteed for Life, $5 and $6. Pencil, $2.50 and $3.

Junior Duette Set

Parker Duofold Jr. Pen and Pencil in gift Duette box, $8.75; or singly, Pen $5, Pencil $3.75, Duofold Sr. Pen $7, Pencil $4.25; Lady Duofold Pen $5, Pencil $3.25. All Pens and Pencils instantly convertible from pocket model to Desk Set style.



Black-and-Pearl Duette Set

De Luxe Black-and-Pearl or new Green-and-Pearl Duofold Matched Pen and Pencil in Duette Gift box, $11 to $15; Pens $7.50, $8.50 and $10; Pencils $3.50, $4 and $5.

Yes, *Guaranteed for Life*—and actually the new Parker convertible Duofold is twice as useful as the usual fountain pen. The reason is that those to whom you give this streamlined beauty can change it back and forth at will from a Pocket model to a Desk Set Pen.

You are virtually giving them two Pens in one.

Saves the Price of a Second Pen

Later on, as many as wish, can get a Parker Desk Base and have a complete Desk Pen Set. With the Base, we include at no extra cost, an attachable taper to convert the Pocket Pen you have given. No need to buy a special desk pen.

So in choosing Christmas Pens, insist on the Parker. For these days everyone wants, in addition to a Pocket Pen, a handsome Parker Desk Pen Set that saves pen-dipping and ends desk-disorder. And only Parker Pen owners can have this without buying a special pen.

Request Pocket Cap with Desk Set Pens also

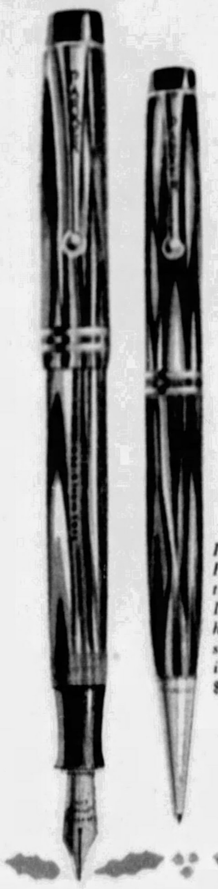
Likewise, to everyone to whom you give a complete Parker Desk Set, you really give a Pocket Pen—for we include a pocket cap with clip to change the Desk Pen into a Pocket model. This cap, now free, was $1 extra.

Stop in at any dealer's and see how the Parker is converted—see also the lovely array of new Parker Desk Bases for Christmas—onyx, marble, metal and glass.

But be sure to look for this famous imprint on the Pen—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD." This means it holds 17.4% more ink than average, writes with Pressureless Touch, and is *Guaranteed for Life!*

Ask for the Parker, too, in selecting Pencils to match. For Parker Pencils are also convertible, $2.50 to $5.

The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. Offices and Subsidiaries: Singer Bldg., New York; 202 S. State St., Chicago; 202 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta; R. 217 Ellicott Square, Buffalo; 308 Linz Bldg., Dallas; 230 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Toronto, Canada; London, England; Berlin, Germany.



True Blue Set

Parker True Blue Pen, $3.50; Pencil to match, $3.25. Ladies' models have ring if desired. Some Pens in plain black, $2.75 and $3.50.

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE · $5 $7 $10

Pencils to match all, $2.50 to $5
Other Parker Pens, $2.75 and $3.50

BBO Base with Lamp

Onyx Base, with twin sockets and desk lamp, $26; including Duofold Jr. Black-and-Pearl or Green-and-Pearl convertible Pocket-Desk Pen and Pocket-Desk Pencil, $38.50; or with Jr. Pen and Pencil in jade-green, mandarin yellow, lacquer red, lapis blue or jet black, $34.75.

K Base

Onyx Base, $5; with convertible Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold Pen, $10.

Calendar Base

Bronzed Base with 1931 calendar pad, and ink reservoir, $7.50; with convertible Duofold Jr. Pen, $12.50.

Bronzed Utility Base

Antique bronze finished Base in moderne design, $2.50; with convertible Duofold Jr. Pen, $7.50.

Oval Base

Porcelain Base, $3.75; with convertible Pocket Pen, $6.50; with convertible Duofold Jr. Pen, $8.75.

Says Her Husband Fell in Love With Both Siamese Twins

The Remarkable Divorce Suit of Mrs. Oliver in Kansas City Names the Two Pretty Hilton Vaudeville Sisters and Asserts a Serio-Comic Situation of Courtship and Jealousy Unmatched in the History of the Courts

Mrs. Mildred Oliver, Who Asserts That Her Husband Transferred His Love From Her to the Two Vaudeville Siamese Twins.

Photograph of Violet and Daisy Hilton and Offered as One of the Exhibits of Evidence, Because It Was Inscribed: "To our pal, Bill, with love and best wishes from your pals, Daisy and Violet Hilton."

Stage Photograph of the Well-known Vaudeville Musicians, the Hilton Twins.

Home of the Hilton Twins in San Antonio, Texas, an Interesting Example of How Nature's Misfortune Was Made to Enrich the Unfortunates.

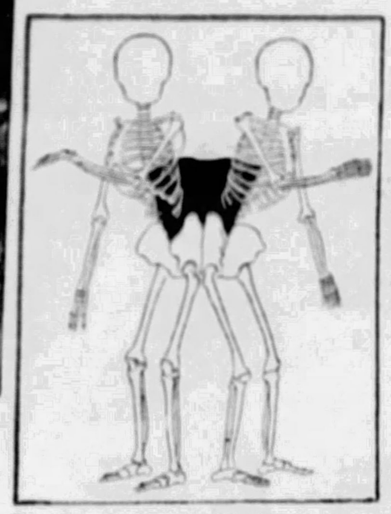


Diagram Showing in Black Where the Two Spines Are Grown Together With a Wall of Bone and Flesh.

IF there is one outstanding fact of common observation, it is that there is no accounting for taste in romantic attachments. We often wonder why our attractive neighbor picked out the little shrimp she married, or how it could be possible for the man across the street to have selected for his life partner out of all the women in town the unattractive, shapeless and perhaps disagreeable woman who seems satisfactory to him.

But if Mrs. Mildred Oliver, of Kansas City, Missouri, knows what she is talking about in her sworn divorce complaint, her husband, William Oliver, has tangled himself up in the most remarkable romance in all the history of the courts. Mrs. Oliver asserts that her husband has neglected his duty to her and bestowed his attentions on the Hilton Sisters—both of them. These young women are known as "Siamese Twins" and have been in vaudeville all over the United States. They are Daisy and Violet Hilton, rather attractive as to their faces, but their 24-year-old bodies were inseparably bound together from birth by a bridge of bone and flesh which shackles their spines together.

Mrs. Oliver asks divorce from her husband, William, because of his attachment to the twins, and is preparing evidence in contemplation of a quarter-million-dollar damage suit against the young ladies.

Authors of plays and novels have complained that all possible changes on the "eternal love triangle" had long ago been rung and that nobody could ever hope to invent anything radically new. But they were wrong. The more one considers the astonishing situation which the angry wife describes, the more one realizes that it is something so new in its implications that no author would have thought it possible or hoped to make his public believe it even in fiction. Yet here, in real life, it is offered as the grounds for a divorce and an alienation of affections suit—the "eternal triangle" becomes a "quadrangle" of a kind never conceived of by novelist or playwright.

William Oliver, the man in the case, is, according to his wife's petition, handsome and has a personality that appeals to women. If an angry wife says that of her husband, it can be accepted as probably true, and if he is that attractive it would not be improbable if either twin should have fallen in love with him, and quite likely that if either did the other would feel the same way about him. They are what is known as "identical twins," as alike as two bright new silver dollars except that one has a small mole on her neck and their finger prints are the reverse of each other's, like the two sides of a mahogany panel, and they have had every experience of life together.

William Oliver in Army Uniform.

Thus far, Mrs. Oliver's charges are not hard to understand, and they had plenty of opportunity to become attracted because the fascinating Mr. Oliver was for some time their advance man, keeping one jump ahead of the twins on the vaudeville circuits, furnishing the newspapers with pictures and stories of the remarkable pair of girls he represented. Occasionally he would jump back and spend a day discussing business with his pretty united bosses. Also between tours, when the ladies retired to the fine home at San Antonio, Texas, which they have built with some of their stage earnings, Mr. Oliver sometimes visited them for quite a few days.

All this was, or at least might have been, strictly proper and businesslike. True, the twins gave Oliver two photographs of themselves, on one of which they wrote:

"To our pal, Bill, with love and best wishes from your pals, Daisy and Violet Hilton, June 24, 1929." These pictures were attached to the divorce petition and marked "Exhibits B and C."

Of course "with love" does not necessarily mean a thing on the stage where everyone calls everybody by his first name the first minute, and forgets him the next. Mrs. Oliver claims that it has significance in connection with other things. For instance, why did they hire another advance man and have "Bill" tour with them as a "manager"? Even though they may not have needed a manager, that proves no love-intrigue, for actresses and even actors often have decorative but quite useless managers with them to prove their prosperity and importance.

With all this as a background the petition goes on to state some things a bit harder to explain away, if true. Mrs. Oliver asserts that soon after his promotion the twins "fired" their pretty pianist because that young lady had taken a fancy to handsome Mr. Oliver. Even that might conceivably be laid to professional jealousy. A stage star will usually hate a stage rival worse than a mere rival in love.

Mrs. Oliver, hearing of these and other things, says that she taxed her husband with undue friendliness with at least one of the twins and got a confession that his affection included both, first one and then the other. If she had named only one twin as co-respondent it would have been remarkable enough, considering that the other must have been present at all times. But charging that both these twin sisters were his sweethearts implies a situation with jealousy complications that might be too much for the comprehension even of a learned judge. Perhaps with this in view, Mrs. Oliver relates the astonishing way this jealousy of each twin for the other manifested itself, according to her husband's alleged confession. In the cumbersome language of the law in her divorce petition she says:

"Plaintiff further states that the defendant told the plaintiff and admitted his relations with the Siamese Twins, defendant telling the plaintiff that the twins were jealous of him, and jealous of each other in the affections of the defendant, and even though and in spite of their physical condition (being bound together) sometimes would not speak to one another for a period of several weeks, over the defendant's affections. Defendant told the plaintiff that Violet was jealous of Daisy and Daisy was jealous of Violet. Defendant told the plaintiff that he was not in love with either of the twins, but they were a good meal check for him, buying him expensive clothing, jewelry and showering him with gifts of various nature."

If Mrs. Oliver's sworn statement is to be believed, this must have been a truly stupendous jealousy to make two sisters, tied to each other like that, refuse to speak for weeks at a time. Mrs. Oliver has explained that she means they only spoke on the stage and at such other times when it was unavoidable, which must have been rather often. For instance, neither can enter or leave a room, stand up or sit down, go to dinner, go to bed, get up, dress or undress, take a bath, brush her teeth or perform any of the ordinary, routine necessities of daily life without her twin sister's consent, or at least co-operation. As nobody disputes or doubts this, the question will probably arise in court as to how either twin could have given Mrs. Oliver the cause for divorce she claims, without the co-operation of the other twin.

It is unthinkable that any two ordinary women would have been so complacent in their love-rivalry, or any two sisters or even any two non-united twins. Of course, between "Siamese" twins co-operation becomes a sort of law, constitution and religion combined; they live and die by it. For instance, at night, if either wishes to turn over on her other side, she must wake her sister who must collaborate with her in the acrobatic feat of rolling over each-other without straining their united backs.

Very early in life "Siamese" twins learn that physical resistance to each other is fatal because the other will use the same policy in retaliation and then both are blocked in everything. In all known "Siamese" cases the twins quickly learn to settle all matters by amicable discussion and almost never have friction. Therefore, it is conceivable that the Hilton twins may have a code by which each will never physically resist what her sister does, no matter how she may disapprove.

Cheng and Chang, the original Siamese twins, so-called because they really came from Siam, never had a quarrel until their 67th year when Chang took to drinking while his brother remained a dry. When Cheng died, the bibulous Chang, inspite of his dry brother's scoldings, refused to have the surgeons attempt to save his life by cutting them apart and, poisoned by his dead brother's blood penetrating his veins, died less than an hour after him.

The Blazek Sisters, "Siamese" twins born in Austria, are said never to have quarreled from the cradle to the grave, and when one died the other refused to let the surgeons try to save her. So, if Mrs. Oliver can show that these literally inseparable Hilton twins were so blazing mad at each other as not to speak an unnecessary word for several weeks, it would be at least evidence that some terrific cause of conflict had arisen.

Had Mrs. Oliver merely accused one of the Hiltons of wronging her, she could have shown, by the precedent of the Blazek twins, that such a thing was quite possible. Rosa and Josepha Blazek fell in love at about the same time, and, fortunately, with two different young men, who reciprocated their affections. All four would have been married together and gone on a sort of gang-love honeymoon, but Josepha's young man died of appendicitis, and nobody ever took his place in her heart. However, she had no objection to her sister's marriage, and so Rosa became Mrs. Franz Dvorak, and, in time, was the mother of Franz, Junior, now a youth of 20 years, and all the time her inseparable twin sister remained Miss Joseph Blazek.

The Hilton Twins, like Cheng and Chang, Rosa and Josepha, are joined together by a rigid bridge of bone and flesh which also contains blood vessels and nerves on the outside and a connection on the inside between the spinal cords of each. It is this last which makes the surgeons fear to divorce the "Siamese" couples with the knife. The blood vessels on the outside could be tied up easily and clipping the external nerves would do no damage. Sawing through that thick bridge of bone that runs almost half way up their backs should cause no great shock, under ether, but parting that spinal cord might well have fatal results to both twins. Even if the severance of the cord could be done safely the surgeons are afraid that so much of the spinal fluid that bathes the cord might escape as to be dangerous if not fatal.

Yet the twins are distinct entities. If one pricks her finger the other does not feel it, though pain sensations do pass over that bridge if the injury is at all close to the other side. One twin can sleep while the other is awake and one is sometimes sad or worried when the other is happy. They read different books at the same time and rarely does one read aloud to the other. In school they were equally bright, but each had to learn everything for herself. The pair enjoy excellent health, which is fortunate, because when one is laid up the other must stay in bed, too. If the doctor gives the sick one medicine the well one quite often feels the effects.

Their tastes are almost identical, and usually they eat the same dishes at meals, so that when one has a "tummy ache," so does her sister, but not always. Occasionally one awakes with a bilious headache, while the other feels fine. After a while the headache, if severe, creeps over to the other head, not through the nerve connections, but the blood stream. This blood hook-up was the thing that annoyed Cheng so because when his brother Chang took a drop too much, the teetotaler, after a while, found himself in the same condition of intoxication, through no fault of his own.

Both the Hilton twins have denied vigorously that there was ever any but business relations between them and Mr. Oliver. Mrs. Meyer-Meyer, their aunt and chaperon, also ridicules the charges, and adds that she has been in constant attendance on the girls, who, she says, are natural chaperons for each other, under all possible circumstances.

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Her Baby Carried Off Into the Jungle by a Baboon

After Living 13 Years With the Apes the Boy Is Recaptured by a Hunting Party—Wild, Running On All Fours and Refusing Cooked Food, Like "Tarzan" and "Mowgli" of Fiction

The Native Woman Had Deposited Her Infant in the Shade and Was Hoeing Mealie (African Corn) When a Cry Made Her Turn Her Head, Just in Time to See a Large Female Baboon Seize the Little One and Make Off Into the Thicket.

Photograph in a Native Village Near the Scene of the Capture and Recapture of the Negro Child That Was Brought Up by the Baboons.

CAPE TOWN, Africa, Nov. 8.

ANOTHER "Tarzan," a human being brought up by apes, has been reported from Port Alfred, 600 miles to the east of this city.

Like Lucas, the last previous one of these strange unfortunates who came out of the African wilds nearly three years ago, this native boy was reared by baboons and also his body was similarly scarred from head to foot with marks of hoof, tooth and claw and from collisions with brambles in his nearly fourteen years of life as a naked, four-footed animal trying to be a baboon and succeeding well enough to survive.

Nobody knows who the parents of Lucas were nor are they quite certain how that Kaffir baby came to be stolen, but the mother of this latest baboon boy is alive, saw the theft and told everybody at the time. She was hoeing mealies (a kind of South African corn), the Port Alfred correspondent states, and had left the baby in the shade at the end of the patch. Hearing a cry, she turned at the other end just in time to see a big, long-snouted, female baboon pick up the infant and scamper swiftly into the thicket.

More than thirteen years passed before a hunting party of natives, pursuing a band of baboons that had been raiding the cultivated fields, were able to separate one slow-moving specimen from the rest and finally run him down. When they got close, he climbed a tree with the agility of an ape but there was something so human about his figure that they did not shoot. To capture him in that treetop proved impossible so they finally chopped the tree down and brought home captive what appeared to be a 14-year-old native boy who had "gone baboon."

Remembering the kidnaping of some thirteen years back, they showed the captive to the mother who promptly claimed him as her lost child. How she could identify her own flesh and blood, after all those years, in that snarling, biting, wild human animal, his skin criss-crossed with scars, unable to talk or even walk on his hind legs, the Port Alfred reports do not explain. However, as nobody else wanted him, her claim was not disputed.

The mother cared for the queer creature, teaching him to walk like a man, talk a little, wear clothes on important occasions, and to drink out of a cup instead of sticking his face in the stream, baboon-fashion. But she has never been able to make him eat cooked food. He lives on raw vegetables and fruits, raw fish and eggs and such flies and bugs as he catches and eats alive.

During sixteen years the mother kept her half-wild child with her in a little village rarely visited by white men and from whom the secret was kept in the fear that they would take her "Tarzan" away to some institution. A few weeks ago a medical inspector visited the little settlement and brought the story down to the coast. The authorities have no intention of molesting him and the only institution that will claim him will be perhaps some circus.

African and Indian lore is full of similar narratives of human babies

Scientific Investigation Shows That It Is Not Difficult for a Human Child to Learn to Run on All Fours, as This Photograph of a Huichol Indian Child of New Mexico Proves.

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Natives Frequently Make Pets of Young Apes, and They Eventually Escape and Join the Other Monkeys in the Jungle. It Has Been Thought Possible That Now and Then an Ape That Had Learned to Become Attached to the Natives Might Have a Longing for Human Society and Come in From the Jungle and Steal an Infant.

The Rev. Jal A. Singh, With the Older of the Wolf-Girls at the Midnapur Orphanage Near Bombay, India.

reared by wild animal mothers. Italy produced one of the earliest and most fantastic traditions in connection with the founding of Rome by Romulus, who, with his brother Remus, was supposed to have been raised by one of the most blood-thirsty species of carnivorous animals, the wolf. Most people scoffed at all these stories as products of the ignorant imagination of simple-minded natives. A wandering half-wit easily becomes a "wild-man" in the woods, and if captured in the vicinity of a troop of apes, might start the story that he was living with them. That a wolf would have any interest in a human baby but to eat it seemed preposterous.

For one reason or another these persistently recurring stories were explained away until the finding of the two "wolf-girls" of Bengal, India, in 1920. The report published in English papers was laughed at when first received but presently came confirmation that had to be taken seriously. Bishop Packenham Walsh, of the Bengal diocese, wrote that he had investigated and found the facts true. The two little girls had been rescued from their wolf foster mother by Rev. Jal A. Singh, of Midnapur, and were being cared for at his orphanage.

It seems that the Rev. Mr. Singh was traveling through a remote part of his district when the guides refused to take a certain route because it would bring them right past some "demons." Mr. Singh was always hearing about demons from his superstitious parishioners, but these interested him because one of the guides claimed to have seen them, knew just where they lived and gave a clear description of man-like creatures that consorted with wolves, ran on all fours and barked.

Still Mr. Singh did not believe it until the weird tale was confirmed by more intelligent natives and by a party of Europeans and Anglo-Indians, who said they had seen the creatures through field glasses. They reported:

"Three wolves were observed to come out of a tunnel-like passage from their den, closely followed by two cubs; then there appeared a human head, covered with bushy hair, with a ghastly look about the face. This head tarried for a little while, looking to this side and that side, then a human form came out of the den, followed by another human being at its heels. They scrambled along rapidly on all fours."

By bringing several Bibles along and guaranteeing to neutralize any magic the demons might work, Mr. Singh induced a considerable party, armed with picks and shovels, to lead him to the cave of the demons. At his approach a large she wolf appeared at the entrance and from between her front legs peered, an instant, a small human head and then withdrew. For a moment the wolf snarled as if to defend the child against the invader but seeing a large party of men behind Mr. Singh, she fled. The minister crawled into a rather spacious but otherwise ordinary wolf's cave. There he captured and dragged out what seemed to be a girl baby of about two years. With some difficulty he persuaded the men that she was human and then went back for another creature, apparently human and about eight years old, that had growled and shown its teeth at him.

But this "demon" was too much for the Rev. Mr. Singh, even if it was a lady demon. She retreated into the shallowest part of the cave and there gave him such a battle with teeth and nails that he was glad to retreat. They finally dug her out and carried the pair away, bound hand and foot, strapped to the backs of natives, as medium-sized wild animals are usually transported. Besides numberless scars and their wild appearance, everyone was struck with the callous pads that had formed on the knees and palms of the little wolf-girls, from running on all fours. Rev. Mr. Singh's formal report, made seven years later, is as follows:

"Excavation of the wolf-den took place on October 17, 1920. I took charge of the wolf-children on November 1, 1920. I brought them home on November 4, 1920. I guessed their ages to be, the elder about eight years and the younger about two years. The younger one died September 21, 1921. She was baptized some time before she expired. We named her Amala. Kamala, the surviving one, was baptized on January 1, 1925.

"At the present time Kamala can utter about forty words. She is able to form a few sentences, each sentence containing two, or at the most, three words. She never talks unless spoken to; and when spoken to she may or may not reply. She is obedient to Mrs. Singh and myself only. Kamala is possessed of very acute hearing and evidences an exceedingly acute animal-like sense of smell. She can smell meat at a great distance.

"She was never known to kill any domestic animal, but is fond of pouncing upon any killed animal if found anywhere by her. Never weeps or smiles, but has a 'smiling appearance.' Shed a single tear when Amala died and would not leave the place where she lay dead. She is learning very slowly to imitate. Does not now play at all, and does not mingle with other children.

"Once both Amala and Kamala somewhat liked the company of an infant by the name of Benjamin while he was crawling and learning to talk. But one day they gave him such a biting and scratching that the infant was frightened and would never approach the wolf-children again.

"Amala and Kamala liked the company of Mrs. Singh; and Kamala, the surviving one of the pair, is much attached to her. The eyes of the children possessed a peculiar glare, so it is reported, such as that observed in the eyes of dogs or cats in the dark.

"Up to the present time Kamala sees better at night than during the daytime, and seldom sleeps after midnight. The children used to cry or howl in a peculiar voice, neither animal or human. Kamala still makes these noises at times. She is averse to all cleanliness.

"She used to tear her clothes off. Hence a loincloth was stitched to her in such a fashion that she could not open or tear it. Kamala used to eat and drink like a dog, lowering her mouth down to the plate, and never used her hands for the purpose of eating or drinking. She would gnaw a big bone on the ground, and would rub it at times in order to separate the meat from the bone. At the present time she uses her hands for eating and walks straight on both legs, but cannot run at all."

At the time of this report a ten-year-old boy, in much the same condition, was rescued by herdsmen from a wolf's den in the Allahabad district of India. He had the same scars and callous pads, knew no words but liked grass with his raw meat and had learned to howl in perfect imitation of a wolf.

The only theory to account for these unnatural adoptions is that the animal foster mothers had just lost their own offspring. Female cats, at such times, can be persuaded to mother puppies and even rats.

Lady Dorothy Mills, a well-known traveler and writer, has gone on record as believing the stories of adoption by apes because the two species are so much alike. But she was sure that a wolf mother would become suspicious of a human baby because of its strange behavior at two or three years, and either desert or devour it. Lady Mills, however, made the same mistake as the author of "Tarzan" and that Kipling fell into in his "Mowgli" stories. They all assumed that human babies, fostered by apes or wolves, would, in time, walk on their hind legs. But this is evidently something that never occurs to a baby unless another human being sets the example. The adopted baby naturally walks on all fours and in every other way tries to imitate the animals it lives with.

Lucas, the Kaffir boy of South Africa already referred to, was rescued by police from a band of wandering baboons. He seemed to be about six years old and was brought up on the farm of H. G. Smith in the Bathurst District of Cape Province, growing into an undersized but muscular Kaffir, learning to talk, wear clothes, walk upright and earn his keep as a laborer and mechanic. Not for 20 years would he talk of his jungle experiences. Then he told of a baboon mother who, at first, fed him fruits from her cheeks and then taught him to forage for himself, boxing his ears every time he reached for anything dangerous.

Nights he slept cuddled close to her warm body unless the approach of a wolf or other dangerous animal caused his long-snouted ape-mother to scamper up a tree with him. It is believed that Lucas was the lone survivor of a village massacred by another tribe and that his hungry wails were heard and answered by a mother baboon that had just lost her own child.

Scientists agree that there would be no difficulty for a human infant to learn to run on all fours if carried off into the jungle by a four-footed animal foster mother. There are many cases of children who show a natural disposition to run about like four-footed animals in Mexico and among North American Indians and among the African natives.

It is a well-known fact that the African natives frequently make pets of young apes, and these creatures usually eventually escape and join the other monkeys in the jungle. It has been thought possible that now and then an ape that had learned to become attached to the natives might have a longing for human society and come in from the jungle and steal an infant.

There are European records of babies adopted by bears, cows, sheep and even pigs and always they imitated the diet, gait and every other habit of the animal foster parents. There is no longer reason to doubt that a wolf might have suckled two human babies, according to the Romulus and Remus tradition but, if so, neither of them would have grown up to be much of a success as a human being, certainly not enough to have founded the "Eternal City" of Rome.

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Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

Archduke Leopold, Who Renounced His Titles and Right of Succession, Reveals the Misery of Court Life and the Curse of the Austro-Hungarian Throne, Which Breathed Death and Destruction on Everyone Approaching It

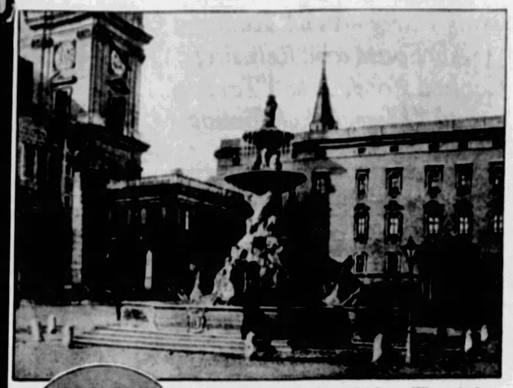
ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD, who writes these illuminating revelations behind the scenes in the life of European royal families, was born the heir to a dukedom, and was the cousin of the old Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph. He was surrounded by the glitter and pomp of one of Europe's oldest and proudest courts, hobnobbing with Kings and Emperors, followed by admiring crowds, tenderly guarded by the police and pursued by beautiful women.

And yet this envied and high-born young man found it all a "dog's life," and with his sister, Louise of Saxony, threw it all away to live as commoners in Switzerland.

He explains, among other things, that Emperor Francis Joseph forced the members of the Royal Family to mate with people they hated, showing no more compunction than if they had been so many cattle to be bred for royal calves, and reveals how he was committed to a lunatic asylum for mentioning the Emperor's sweetheart to his face; how he saved an Austrian cruiser by punching the nose of the heir to the throne; what really happened at Mayerling when the Austrian Crown Prince and his beautiful friend, the Baroness Marie Vetsera, were found dead together, and many other hidden chapters of the astonishing life in the Austrian Royal Family.

Caricature of the Late Emperor Francis Joseph by a British Artist.

Frau Kathie Schratt, the Sweetheart and Comforter of the Late Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph, Photographed at Her Box in the Royal Opera House, Vienna.



The Imperial Castle of Salzburg, Where Archduke Leopold Was Born and Which He Abandoned Forever When He Gave Up His Title and Right of Succession.

The Former Archduke Leopold Without His Uniform and Decorations—Plain Mr. Leopold Woelfling.

By Leopold Woelfling, Ex-Archduke of Tuscany

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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AT the close of the preceding chapter I had just mentioned the distressing and unaccountable change that suddenly came over my loving, considerate and unselfish Johanna within an hour after I had married her.

That woman is a mystery to man is man's own fault. She has been explained and unveiled in all her phases often enough, but each generation of men insists on considering her as something entirely different from the facts. The great English genius, Disraeli, had already solved my problem for me in his famous back-handed compliment to his own wife.

Before going into that matter let me relate one more of the ingenious persecutions inflicted on me by my exalted cousin, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary. I have already told how I earned the enmity of the three most powerful personages in the realm—of the heir apparent, Francis Ferdinand, by punching his nose; of Archduke Albrecht, commander-in-chief of the army, by trying to marry Elvira, daughter of the pretender to the Spanish throne, and of the Emperor himself by unintentionally advising him to give up his sweetheart Frau Kathie Schratt.

One day before my marriage had even been thought of, at least by me, someone rang the bell of Johanna's Vienna apartment, which I was visiting on furlough from my garrison duty at Przemysl. I myself opened the door and was surprised to see Dr. Ortner, a well-known Viennese nerve specialist, whom I had consulted several months before. Physicians do not call even on common patients unless summoned, and least of all on archdukes while visiting a lady friend. Yet there he stood obviously embarrassed.

"Your Highness will pardon my call," he said, trying to assume that professional manner by which doctors manage to induce even kings to get into those thrones of pain and unkingly positions which they call "professional chairs." "I called," he continued, "to see if Your Highness' nerves had responded to treatment."

"Perfectly," I replied, vaguely conscious that this must be some new trick of my enemies. "I took your advice, and, just as you promised, I have been quite well ever since."

"M-m-m," said the doctor. "I am glad to hear it. But His Imperial Majesty is deeply concerned and commanded me to see you again and report to him."

"Then report that you found me in perfect health," I answered coldly. "And you might add that if His Imperial Majesty will kindly find some way of preventing certain persons from following Johanna, writing her threatening letters and ransacking her apartment while I am not here my nerves will remain normal indefinitely."

"I will so state in my report," said Dr. Ortner, endeavoring to change the subject.

"Is that all?" I asked in tones of dismissal.

"No, Your Highness," he replied uncomfortably. "The Emperor is more concerned than you understand; perhaps his fears are greater than warranted. He has planned that you take a short rest at a delightful, secluded hydropathic sanitarium on the banks of the Rhine."

"I suppose that is a command."

"Yes, Your Highness."

"How soon must I go?"

"At once, Your Highness. There is a carriage at the door and your tickets and everything have been arranged for."

This was just one more outrage and my blood boiled, but I had learned that it was usually better to obey the old tyrant, for, whenever I rebelled, something worse happened. Also it might be just as well for Johanna to return to her family for a few weeks' rest, free from the persecutions of my enemies who were trying to drive her from me. So I explained the situation to Johanna, who wept just enough to touch me, but not enough to be annoying, packed my trunk for me and I departed.

The Emperor had separated us by similar means before and the more I struggled the longer he kept us apart. This time I would act as if I did not mind at all. After all, these sanitariums are pleasant places, where one drinks agreeable wines and then does light penance by taking a glass or two of disagreeable waters or sits in a mud bath. Probably it was to advertise a new spa. What harm?

Each time he asked me questions artfully contrived to lead me into rash, hysterical statements, but I always gave the most indifferent and conservative replies. At great length he described a most atrocious murder of a mother and child and asked if I did not think peasants were justified in lynching the murderer. My sympathies were with them, but I pretended to think solemnly and answered that nobody should take the law into his own hands. They should have turned him over to the proper authorities.

After some three months of this Dr. Erlenmeyer became disgusted and von Toeply told me that the head had said of me:

"That young man is the sanest Hapsburg I ever heard of. He is more than that. He is stupid."

I am afraid that he made some such report to the Emperor, for after about five months Dr. Erlenmeyer was given a year's leave of absence and a very different type of man made the head. He immediately placed an occupant in the other half of my house, a harmless lunatic as far as violence was concerned, but truly dreadful in another way. He was a Russian pianist and the poor devil played all day long, which would have been bad enough, but he played only one tune over and over forever, Tchaikovsky's "1812." One week of this torture and I began to fear that I would soon be as mad as the Emperor wished me to be. I begged them to take his piano away or remove him, but the answer was that unless he was allowed to play all day he raved all night. Here he disturbed only me; anywhere else he would annoy everyone. It would have been easy to go in and smash that piano, but on the report it would have seemed the act of a mad man and doubtless just what it was hoped I would do.

Now, if ever, was the time to put my faithful von Toeply to the test. I had received no letters and been warned that any I wrote would be censored. As a matter of fact, I think they were all sent to Francis Joseph, for even my father did not know when I was. During my hours of exercise in the grounds, and even at my bath, I was accompanied by two muscular guards, making all chances of escape impossible. My only link with the outside world was von Toeply, who once a month was allowed four days' furlough to visit his family. He told me that before leaving the place he was stripped and even the lining of his clothes searched for a note, and that he had been warned not to talk. Knowing that the Emperor's spies would be watching, I told him to obey, not even mentioning me to his mother.

The time, however, had come to take a chance. I wrote a rather long letter and got von Toeply to commit it to memory, together with the address of a friend in England. On his next furlough he was to write it out from memory and have some trusted person mail it. If it reached my English friend, and he believed it and did as I asked, something would happen calculated to make my imperial enemy sit up on his throne and take notice. About a week later the new head of the institution burst in on me, waving a telegram:

"Um Gottes Willen!" he roared. "What does this mean? What insane thing have you done now?"

I looked at the telegram and smiled.

"Stop that infernal musician and I will tell you," I replied. The telegram, addressed to me, read as follows:

"All your communications received and all arrangements completed. Unless I receive from you the agreed code word before the fifteenth we will lay your case before His Majesty, King Edward."

It was signed with my friend's initials.

November night I passed within the gate of that long, low building and heard it clang behind me, with a sound ominously suggestive of prison. Glancing around, I saw that the windows were heavily barred. What was this place? As if in answer, I heard a shrill, wild laugh.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" it rang out. "Ha! Ha! Ha!" on the same three notes of the bugle call for "Rally by fours."

"Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo!" cried another weird voice, I turned to Dr. Ortner with an angry accusation in my eye.

"Yes," he said. "It is an insane asylum, but Your Highness must forgive me. I am only a commoner, and orders are orders."

It is perhaps just as well that Dr. Erlenmeyer, director-in-chief, and two powerful guards of the institution stepped between us.

"Highness, do not be unduly alarmed," Ortner said on parting. "If you will only be quiet and patient the detention will not be for long."

What did he know? Perhaps he had been promised that to quiet his professional conscience. More likely it was for life. Was this the final punishment my father feared would be planned for me? I could easily be kept there as a supposed maniac during the reign of Francis Joseph, and after that, with Francis Ferdinand on the throne, I could expect even less mercy. I must be very careful, make no mistakes and watch my chance. My quarters proved enough, a suite in a small building, the other half of which was empty. The faithful von Toeply was allowed to share my imprisonment with me. How faithful would he prove if the time came to ask him to brave the Emperor's fatal wrath for me?

Dr. Erlenmeyer called upon me every day to put me through what I knew were mental tests. He had been informed that I was insane and knew that it would be to his advantage to confirm that statement. He probably wished to do so, but he had a sort of scientific conscience which even the Emperor could not stretch too far.

"This means," I explained pleasantly, "that I have arranged for the King of England, as a neutral monarch, to review my case and determine whether or not I have been justly confined."

"You can't do anything like that," blustered the head. "That is the craziest idea anyone has had here yet."

"Is it?" I answered easily. "Ask the man who placed me here if he thinks so."

Twenty-four hours later I was at liberty. I had taken what my exalted cousin called "contemptible advantage" of an ancient right in the almost feudal structure of the Hapsburg royal family. Any of us, if imprisoned without trial, had the right of appeal to any neutral sovereign we might elect to review our case. I picked King Edward of England, because Francis Joseph hated him above all others.

England, of course, is a limited monarchy, so called, though in fact a democracy over which the King reigns but does not rule. This, to the minds of the German Emperor, the Russian Czar and especially Francis Joseph, was an abominable condition for Edward and a bad example for their own peoples. Therefore, these distinguished "divine righters" had many years before devised a neat little plan for fixing things up for His Britannic Majesty.

It is said that a member of the German royal family explained it to King Edward in private. As I understand it, the scheme was for Edward to demand of Parliament that it resign most of its power and place the Crown in some such position as the German, Austrian or Russian. Parliament would refuse and all England would be in an uproar. The King would then go on board a warship and all that was asked of him was that he would hold the British navy loyal to him while enough German, Austrian and Russian troops were ferried across the Channel to put England back into the political dark ages.

King Edward listened with a straight face to the end of that remarkable proposition and then laughed immoderately. Courtiers in the ante chamber later begged the German to repeat the story that had delighted their king, but he refused. He was glumly thinking of Edward's last words, which were that such a medieval idea could only have come from the fossil brain of Francis Joseph. My exalted cousin never forgave him for that remark and I knew he would not relish having such an enlightened person sit in judgment on his high-handed treatment of me.

Still I was not really gaining anything by continually crawling out from under the iron heel, only to be stepped on again. When, a few months later, the Emperor discharged me from the army without cause it was the last straw, and, as I explained in the last chapter, I decided to renounce my titles and flee from the empire forever. This would, incidentally, leave me free to marry a commoner, if I chose, and, impulsively, I did so choose.

There is no need to repeat that, though I did not really love Johanna nor anyone else, except the lost Elvira, Johanna had proved herself the most sensible, considerate, thoughtful and devoted woman I had ever seen. She had been tried and proved by every test through thick and thin. As there was now no legal reason to prevent it, I thought it would be a fine thing to reward such loyalty by making her my wife. Her gentle eyes shone with incredulous joy at the news, but hardly had we returned from the private wedding ceremony than miraculously all these endearing young charms of manner vanished. As all previous troubles had been instigated by the Emperor or his heir apparent, I could almost suspect them at first of having brought about this calamity on me, too. But no, it was nobody's fault but my own. Too late I remembered Disraeli's compliment to his own spouse:

"She is more like a mistress than a wife."

It was quite simple. While I was an Archduke and she just a commoner, Johanna looked up to me and strove in every possible way to please her superior. When I renounced my titles I, too, became a commoner, her equal. Having made her Mrs. Leopold Woelfling, I had given her the title of "wife," which, to her mind at least, was superior to mine of "husband." Therefore she felt bound to show her power and to put me in my place, as I had often been forced to do with impertinent persons of lower rank. At last my enemies could laugh at my self-inflicted punishment, but pride made me keep it secret as long as possible.

A thing I have learned from my own misfortunes and seen confirmed in those of others is that if you want to make a wildcat out of the gentlest woman marry her from duty, sympathy, pity or any motive except that you are head over heels in love with her. This may seem unreasonable, but it is entirely natural. A woman wants to win and hold her man by her natural weapons of charm, which she knows are the only reliable ones. This is as nature intended and keeps the woman serene and happy in the knowledge of her power. But if she holds him by any other means the woman knows the situation is all wrong. She regards the man as an unwilling prisoner, yearning to escape, and her mind is tortured quite reasonably, and she is suspicious, even though her suspicions may have no foundation in fact.

Every telephone call, every letter, every time he steps out for a walk might be part of the plot of some other woman to win him in the natural and irresistible way. The kinder he is the surer she is that he must be masking a plot. His soft answers, instead of turning away her wrath, have the same effect as when a patient in an asylum thinks his guards are "humoring" him. Such a woman is quite likely to grow more and more outrageous in her treatment, hoping to goad the man into telling who her rival is, for she is certain there must be a rival.

After our little private wedding my bride grew more sullen and sulky. Though I could see a dreary desert of misery ahead of me, my pride prompted me to avoid trouble at all costs just then. In another hour my lawyer, Herr Lachenal, the priest who had married us and two eminent townsmen would arrive for what was supposed to be our celebration dinner. So I pretended not to notice the battle flags flying, as if any man ever fooled a woman that way. Just as our guests began to arrive my bride announced that she would decline to receive them, and of course I had to ask why.

"Because you have been thinking of Elvira on our wedding day," she informed me.

Good heavens! It was true. But she had made me think of her. Her sullenness forced me to remember that I had just made the sacrifices for a woman I had not really love that my family had talked me out of making for one I truly did love. There is only one tribunal in which a man can be hanged for his unuttered thoughts and that is a woman's mind.

However, she did consent to grace our table for a while, but with such icy manner that soon our voices were frozen into miserable silence and we could hardly eat. Finally she excused herself on the plea of a headache and we were all thankful, but she had achieved her purpose of humiliating me. I could see that three of the guests felt very badly over my situation, but the priest was not quite so much upset. He, of course, must never marry and perhaps incidents like this may have consoled him a lot.

Our new home, which my father had bought for me, was to be at Zug, Switzerland, but first of all, in this job of pleasing her, to which my wife had appointed me, I had felt it desirable to give her a kind of honeymoon, and so we went to Cavalaire, a small village between Hyeres and Frejus, in the south of France. To me the spot was idyllic—a tiny place, with the most delightful sea bathing, and, when the tide was out, wonderful walks which we could take in our bathing costumes or the scantiest attire in the pine forests beyond.

But alas, the living conditions were by no means perfect. We had to sleep under mosquito netting and the meals were poor. Morning, noon and night she raised her voice in lamentation and imprecation, blaming me for everything.

"You would not have taken an archduchess to a place like this, and certainly not your darling little Elvira," she threw at me. Why women in times of anger like to compare themselves with other women is something I never expect to find out. Yes, indeed, I compared her with the lost Elvira, for Johanna would never let me forget her. But also I thought wistfully of that other kindly Johanna whom I had once known. Since Cavalaire was a charming place, which well suited me, the earlier Johanna would have insisted on our moving from this indifferent hotel to some cottage where she could have prepared deliciously cooked, simple, homely meals for me with her own hands, as was her wont in our earliest days together. But this new Johanna, my wife, seemed to have forgotten how to cook altogether.

For her a week at Cavalaire was enough. She insisted on my taking her to her favorite spot, Munich. She said she felt dull, and, as a means of relieving her, I must send for her two sisters to keep her company. This command was given forth at a time when we were still supposed to be virtually on our honeymoon. She knew well enough that the society of those two garrulous, half-educated females would be highly distasteful to me, but since she herself craved it she wished them to come, and they came.

Immediately her two sisters joined us my wife's face was wreathed in smiles. She lapsed into constant fits of laughter and was most boyishly gay. Since, during that preceding month when we were alone together, the only vivacity she displayed was in her grumbling, apart from which she had been consistently listless and dull, this proved to me that she had begun to regard me personally as an inconsiderable bore, a kind of necessary evil to be tolerated simply because I was her husband.

The devotion of the three sisters to each other was quite remarkable. They seemed to live only in and for themselves. No matter how beautiful the weather, they used to spend nearly the whole day shut up in my wife's bedroom, idly chattering and incessantly giggling at the most trivial things. Then in the evening they would drag me off to some beer house, where, more or less ignoring me, they would continue the same chattering and giggling while they consumed untold pints of beer, with liberal supplies of cheese, radishes and bread.

At first their incessant chatter almost drove me frantic and then I became fascinated to find out why they did not annoy each other by it. Often they all talked at the same time and usually if any of them made any reply at all, the answer was so inane that I expected it to bring some sign of annoyance, but it never happened and finally I learned the secret. These ladies never tired each other because they rarely listened to each other. As soon as a man learns that art of not listening, his wife's talk no longer is a strain on him.

At last our home in Zug was ready to move into and Johanna mentioned casually, quite as a matter of course, that her sisters would move in too. We had a long argument over the matter which got nowhere. Then, for once in my life, I did a wise thing. The first time I got the two sisters away from Johanna, I informed them that I did not want them there and, if they came in spite of my wishes, I would take steps to put them out. They were much insulted by such plain language but, not being married to me, packed up and went home. Johanna was so furious that I thought she would strike me. Then I did a second wise thing. I practiced the art of not listening until finally Johanna talked herself out on that subject.

Now let me relieve this sadness by relating a comical calamity, though neither of us thought it funny at the time. We became infected by

Continued on Page 14

One Day as He Looked Up from His Work in the Garden, Archduke Leopold Beheld Approaching the House a Grotesque Pair of Human Beings. The Couple Were Both Garbed in Coarse Sacking, the Man Sporting the Shortest Pair of Trousers Imaginable, With Only Half a Waistcoat, So That His Shoulders, Arms and Legs Were Almost Entirely Bare, While the Woman Was Clothed on the Same Scanty Principle, Wearing a Skirt That Would Have Been Considered Scandalously Short, Even if Compared With the Ultra-Short Feminine Skirts of Today.

Secrets of the Royal Palaces of Europe

(Continued from Double Page)

one of the forms of the "back to nature" cults that for many years broke out all over Europe. The general idea is an excellent one, to remedy the unhealthy habits into which our artificial civilization has led us. No doubt we eat too much meat, wear too many clothes and fail to get enough fresh air and exercise. But unfortunately reformers cannot stop at correcting an evil, they must make a fad and religion of their movement. It is not right to eat too much meat—one must eat none at all. And instead of being content with less and lighter clothing, these health-bigots insist on living naked in the woods.

The papers complained that the nude dancing of these nature faddists was indecent. It was more than that—it was ghastly. I have never seen anything so pathetic and depressing as the spectacle of old and middle-aged men and women, their unattractive bodies covered with bites, scratches and poison ivy, trying to force their aged joints into graceful dances of wood nymphs and satyrs. Young people might have been beautiful and alluring doing such things but it is a significant fact that the young people kept out of this folly, thus once more proving the adage, "No fool like an old fool."

By the second Spring in our home at Zug, Johanna and I had gotten used to each other's annoying presence as one gets used to rheumatism, taxes or most any other chronic nuisance and it began to look as if we had settled down to a state that would be permanent. One day I looked up from my work in the garden to behold approaching the house as grotesque a pair of human beings as I had ever seen outside of a circus.

My first impression was that I must be asleep and dreaming. The couple were both garbed in coarse sacking, the man sporting the shortest pair of trousers imaginable with only half a waistcoat, so that his shoulders, arms and legs were almost entirely bare, while the woman was turned out on the same scanty principle, wearing a skirt that would have been considered scandalously short, even if compared with the ultra-short feminine skirts of today. Neither wore hats and their hair, so long in each case that it could not have been cut or even trimmed for a year, was tied up with very vivid green and orange colored ribbon. Both carried on their backs what looked like shrimping nets, containing vegetables, nuts, oranges and bananas. Also—perhaps to fortify themselves against anyone disposed to jeer—both carried stout sticks.

Mistaking them for a pair of disreputable tramps, I was about to order them away and, indeed, to telephone for the police, when a cultured voice said: "Your Highness, don't you know me? Allow me to present to you my wife."

In amazement I looked hard at the man and then, as he stretched forth his hand to greet me, I recognized him as Lieutenant Grazcer, who, although belonging to another regiment, had been stationed at Przemysl while I was there.

I had not known Grazcer well and while doing my best to receive him as pleasantly as I could in the circumstances, I tried to recall the little I knew of him. All I could recollect was that at Przemysl he had been a perfervid vegetarian. Also, I had heard that he had married an opera singer. One could hardly forbear a smile at the thought. Imagine the unsightly bag of bones he now introduced as his wife singing in opera.

We then passed into the house and when I led them to my wife, she burst out laughing in their faces. But that did not disturb them; no doubt they were used to being laughed at wherever they went.

Presently my wife drew me aside and asked if I seriously wished her to entertain these queer friends of mine. I explained that, under the circumstances, perhaps we had better let them stay over night. No doubt they would go in the morning.

"I see," she snapped triumphantly, "my sisters, though decently clothed and in their right minds, are not good enough to visit our home, but these half naked lunatics are all right because they are your friends."

Her point was well taken, and had she pressed it I would have yielded, but she was too shrewd for that. Women instinctively understand the principles of military strategy, which menmen must learn by study. For instance, every wife realizes that often a strategic retreat paves the way to a decisive victory. So with the air of a martyr she gave way. If all martyrs are equally infuriating I can well understand why crowds turned out to see them martyred.

Comparative harmony was preserved until dinner was served, and then broke the storm. At sight of meat, our guests refused to eat it and relapsed into gloomy silence while we, ourselves, ate as usual. "What is the name of your butcher?" Grazcer asked me, casually, and on my giving him the name, he at once rose from the table, looked up his telephone number and before I could restrain him, he rang up the offending tradesman and informed him curtly that in future no more meat would be required by the Wadling household.

Aghast at the fellow's effrontery, I was about to protest vigorously, had not he, together with his lady, suddenly let forth such a tornado of eloquence that I could not make my voice heard.

"Don't you see that you are living all wrong!" they cried in chorus. Then, at such times as they were not both talking together, one would take up the refrain, while the other paused for breath. "Yes, living all wrong—that's what you are. Living all wrong." But their diatribe was not wholly destructive. They next laid before us a definitely constructive policy by following which, they told us, we could very soon learn to live right. Meat-hating was only the first step.

"Surely you, Mrs. Wadling, wouldn't like to chop up your husband and then sit down and eat him—now, would you?"

"No, I certainly wouldn't," replied Johanna, thoughtfully. "Leopold would be too tough."

Although I had the unpleasant sensation that I was harboring lunatics, I felt obliged to offer them hospitality. I could not forget that Grazcer had once been a brother officer and apart from his extraordinary eccentricity the man had a knack of disarming me with the gentle answer which turneth away wrath. No matter what I said to him, he refused to be offended. Any protest I made against his unusual behavior he interpreted as a further sign of my being "in lost soul" and he redoubled his zeal to lead me to the light. When I assigned to the pair a bedroom, they refused it contemptuously and passed out into the garden to sleep beneath the stars.

The next morning we were awakened by a terrific hubbub in the kitchens. It was evident that our eccentric guests were storming their citadel, and while shrieks of hysterical laughter could be heard from the household, the cook was replying to their propagandist guns with a volley of explosive wrath.

"Fly off those two women and send them away. Servants make life too complicated. Close down your larders. Abolish all cooking and feed four yourselves," was Grazcer's only reply when I expostulated with him for creating such an unseemly disturbance. "We'll soon simplify life for you and show you the true way."

How then to be rid of these disturbers of the peace? was the problem I had to solve when, after a hectic morning, we sat down to our midday meal. Determined to show Frau Grazcer that she did not intend to accede to her wishes, Johanna had quite rightly ordered an even more elaborately prepared full course luncheon than was customary with us and immediately they saw it, both husband and wife, who themselves ate only radishes, belabored us with arguments.

"Carpons, carpons! You're eating vile carpons," they cried at each mouthful of meat we swallowed. Their descriptions of what would be the ultimate state of our stomachs, if we continued to eat meat, were sickening in the extreme, but we still went on eating it—to teach them, if we could, that they were wasting their words.

At length came the dessert and finally cigarettes, and then there was trouble. No smoker did Johanna and I light up than Grazcer grabbed the weeds from our mouths and tossed them out of the window. With me this proved to be the last straw and Johanna leaped to her feet, offering an ultimatum about putting those two people out of the house on the instant. If ever a wife was justified in a demand upon her husband certainly mine was at that moment and I hastened to obey it literally.

Yet, when I returned from the task, I found her in tears.

"You need not have been so rude," she sobbed. "After all, they are kind, well-meaning people and there is something in what they say."

Permit me to remark that there is nobody in the world so dangerous as a well-meaning person who has some truth in his propaganda. Next week I will tell how they came back, conquered us, broke up our home, caused our divorce and, in fact, bolshevized us completely. Also I will relate why my sister Louise, Crown Princess of Saxony, due to succeed a royal throne, could not stand royal life any longer and threw it away to become "the bad girl of Europe" and how I helped her.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Ghosts of Other Days

By L. W. Meredith

"PRETTY Polly."

"Awk-awk! I'll be back at midnight."

"You'll what?"

"Awk-awk! I'll be back at midnight. I'll be back at midnight."

"Um-hum." Whereat father turned away and picked up the evening paper.

After the evening meal, father walked out into the library with daughter. Besides possessing a goodly share of property which he had acquired by many hard years of labor on the farm, John Harmon possessed a daughter to aid in spending the income therefrom. He also possessed a keen brain which neighbors had been unable to fathom since he had taken possession of the old Knox property years before.

Whence Harmon came, or what his past had been, neither his rustic neighbors of the farm nor his friends of the small town to which he had later retired, had been able to discover. Suffice it to say that he had "blown in," purchased a quarter section and, by dilligent work, added thereto three other quarter sections, a grain elevator, and stock sufficient to control the village bank.

Now, "Dad" Harmon had retired to the village and spent most of his time in his library.

Nadine possessed charm, beauty, wit, education, talent; and father possessed coin. Yet Nadine had one fault, father maintained, and that was termed "flightiness" by her fond parent.

"Nadine," he said, again taking up his evening paper, "I saw that young Shagrue leaving as I came in this evening."

Nadine flushed. She saw a squall ahead. Father did not appreciate Harry Shagrue's acquaintance. Harry was everything desirable if possession of inherited money and natural ability to spend it were all that might be required of a man. But father saw only the idle, unambitious, irresponsible trait in Nadine's caller.

"You just don't like Harry because he doesn't work," Nadine pouted. "He doesn't need to work. He's awfully good to me, and his people—"

"Awk! Awk! I'll be back at midnight. I'll be back at mi——"

"Nadine, that's my old Dante."

"Awk! Awk!" screeched the bird, while it tumbled rudely from its perch when the heavy book, hurled by the girl, struck its cage and Nadine peevishly hurried from the room.

"Oh! Uh-hum!" mused father.

Up in his smoking den, Father Harmon puffed slowly at his pipe. An amused smile played about his lips, and now and then an insuppressible chuckle shook his sides.

"I guess our long-prying gossip mongers wouldn't gloat over this array," he murmured to himself. "There'd be some others pleased, too, if they could step in now—old Chief Halpin, for instance. There's the slug that tapped Johnny Scholes when he lost his Futurity winnings. There's the old set Billy and Johnny used when they cracked the Central Trust. That's when 'Johnny' had mysteriously disappeared, and John Harmon bought a farm and became a modern, up-to-date, scientific agriculturist.

"But I guess I won't need any of that junk. It's back to the safe with that. Here's the old knife that 'Johnny the Slasher' was an adept with, and the edge is still as keen as a razor. Say, your last job is at hand, old blade. Then it's the furnace for you and all your partners."

A black cap and a stingy gray mustache accompanied the keen-bladed knife into a pocket, and John Harmon's past went back into the safe where it had been buried for these twenty-five years.

As father passed down the hall to his room, he noted the light burning in his daughter's room and rapped.

"Good night, daughter."

"Good night, fa-father," came the tearful reply.

It was eleven o'clock. And the bird had said:

"I'll be back at midnight."

"But surely," thought Nadine, "father did not think anything of the bird's senseless chatter."

There was nothing unusual about the village station until one minute before train time when a nervous, drooping youth kangarooed up to the ticket window and purchased tickets for two to the city, while a remarkably pretty girl stood guard over a pair of brand-new suit cases.

"Old John Harmon's daughter, I'll be blowed," whispered a waiting brakeman to the new ticket agent.

"Elopin', I'll bet my bottom dollar."

"Aw, let 'em alone," yawned the agent.

So engrossed were all in the pair—or rather the girl—that no one took notice of the short, thick-set man with the heavy cap and scraggly moustache when he came in and took a seat in the far end of the station waiting-room. Neither did any one notice that he did not buy a ticket, but walked toward the door as a flash of light and a whistle's shriek served notice of the midnight flyer's approach.

Foremost in the line to the door was the insipid youth and the bewitching girl. But the door seemed to stick, and try as he might, the bulky man with the stringy, scraggly moustache could not budge it. The train stopped and the waiters, impatient, crowded about the door, when it suddenly gave way to the bulky man's jerk and he crashed back square against the insipid youth.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, a thousands times," said the stranger, as he lifted the youth to his feet and aided him to adjust his overcoat, and the travelers rushed to the train. But none observed that the little stout man did not climb aboard.

The blissful tete-a-tete of an exceedingly lovely girl and an over-fastidious, under-fascinating man was rudely interrupted.

"Tickets," demanded a gruff voice at Harry's elbow.

"I—I, why—certainly I put the tickets in my vest pocket," said Shagrue.

But as his fingers were withdrawn ticketless from his left vest pocket, his lustreless eyes popped wide with astonishment. The tickets were not there.

"Oh, well, I'll pay the fare."

He twisted about in his seat and reached in his hip pocket for his pocketbook—and turned a ghost-like face toward Nadine.

His pocketbook was gone. And moreover, the pocket was neatly slashed down one side, as though by the edge of a keen razor, wielded by an experienced hand.

"My tickets, my pocketbook, my watch—I've been robbed!"

Tearfully, very tearfully, a sweet but weary little girl bade good-by to a dejected, downcast man at the Harmon doorstep, an hour and a half later. Nadine's key fitted the door perfectly, and not a sound was made. Father would never know.

On the table in the smoking den was heaped an incongruous assortment. There lay a heavy, well-worn black cap, a scraggly moustache, a keen-edged knife. And loosely scattered over all were bills of all denominations—currency—real coin of the realm.

"One hundred, two hundred, three hundred, three twenty-five, forty-five, fifty, fifty-five, six, seven—and tickets for the city. My they were going to have some trip!" chuckled a short, thick, heavy-set man who, throughout the daytime, sat in the office of president of a village bank, behind doors upon which were emblazoned the words, "John Harmon, Pres."

Carefully the banker folded the bills and placed them, together with a bejeweled gold but chainless watch, in a russet leather pocketbook. Therein he also placed two railroad tickets, both torn almost in halves.

On the back of the pocketbook were the initials, "H. S."

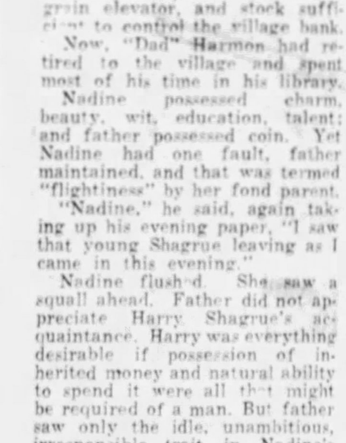
The next day Harry Shagrue received by special delivery a heavy package. In it was a russet leather pocketbook, with the initials "H. S." engraved thereon. In the pocketbook was a gold, bejeweled, chainless watch, $357 in bills and two badly mutilated tickets from the village to the city.

There was also a card. It read: "A reformed pickpocket."

Nadine, the next day, pondered as father chuckled when the green imp shrieked:

"Awk-awk! I'll be back at midnight."

The End.

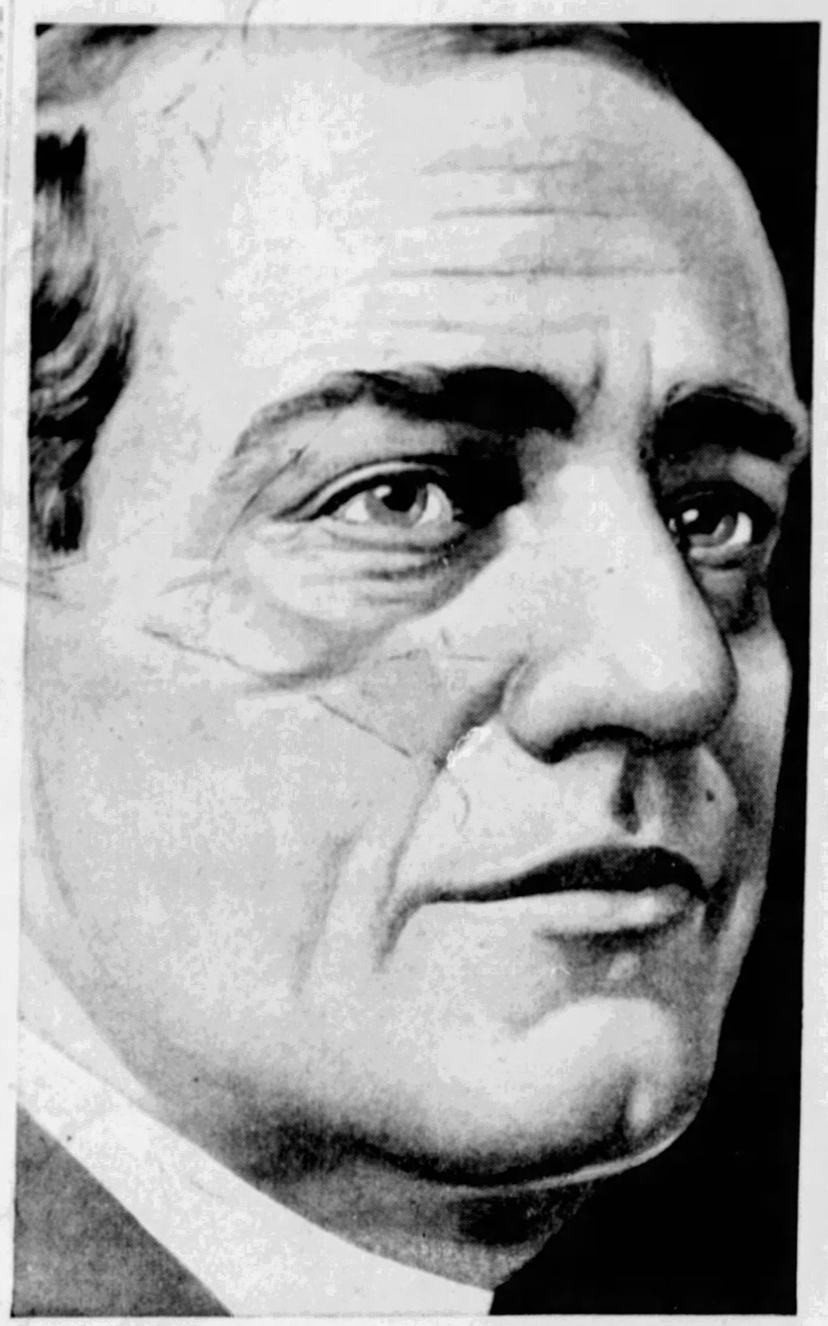


Are You Traveling?

Use **Cuticura Soap** and hot water to remove the dust and grime and thoroughly cleanse your face. Anoint with **Cuticura Ointment** if there is any irritation, roughness or pimples. **Cuticura Talcum** is refreshing and cooling.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

"FRONT PAGE NEWS"



Says

HERBERT FLEISHHACKER

Pres. Anglo & London Paris National Bank

President: Anglo London Paris Company, Central California Traction Co., Consolidated Securities Co., Fleishhacker Paper Box Co.

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Director: Anglo California Securities, Columbia Steel Co., Great Western Electro-Chemical Co., Northwestern Electric Co., Pacific Portland Cement Co., Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Pacific Steamship Co.

"There are scoops in industry as in publishing. And it takes a great deal of enterprise to score them. Your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos is a scoop that makes front page news for every smoker."

Herbert Fleishhacker

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Herbert Fleishhacker to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Fleishhacker appears on this page.

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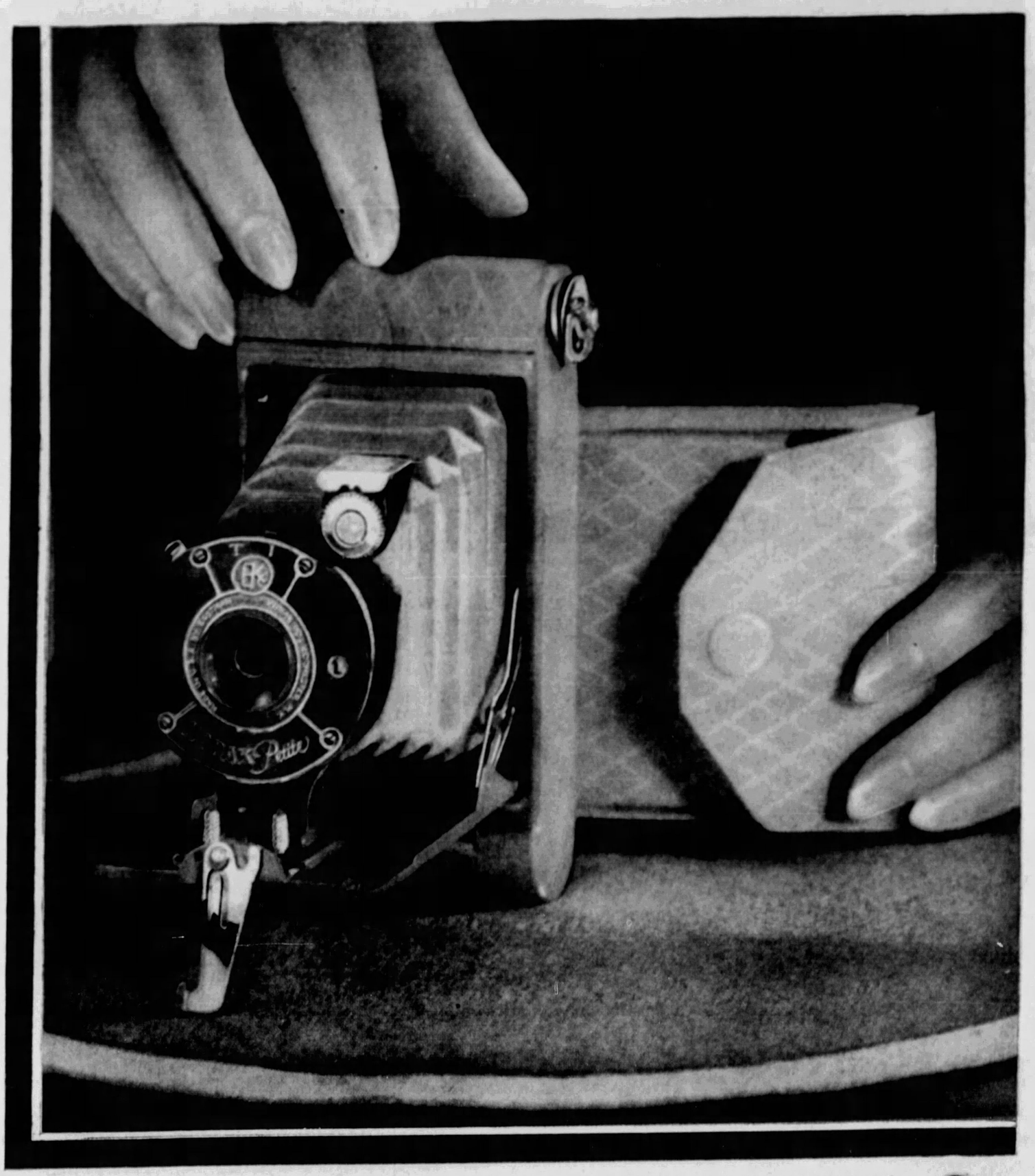
A special Christmas showing *of the new 1931* Kodaks

For Christmas Shoppers . . new model Kodaks, Brownies, Ciné-Kodaks, now at Kodak Dealers'



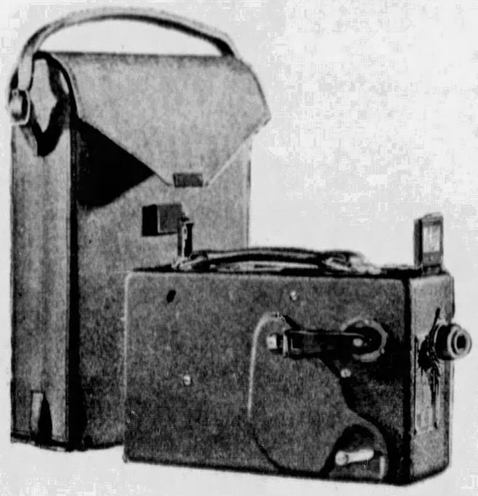
What perfect Christmas gifts! New Kodaks . . . in smart Parisian styles. Always favorites at Christmastime . . . especially attractive this year in their exquisite new colors and modern designs.

You'll find them waiting for you at your nearest Kodak dealer's. They are really advance numbers from the 1931 Kodak line . . . newly created by Eastman stylists, announced now for the special convenience of Christmas shoppers.

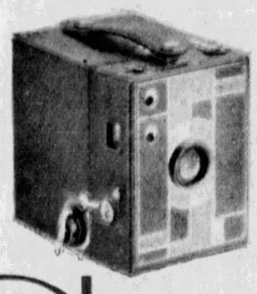
At whatever price you have in mind, you'll find an Eastman camera; from the inexpensive Brownie to the finest Ciné-Kodak for home movies.

See these colorful new Kodaks. See what handsome gifts they make. And remember . . . *a Kodak is always many gifts in one.* For it's a gift of countless pictures that keep happy memories alive forever. Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

At Right: Kodak Petite. Charming for any woman. Colors . . . lavender, blue, gray, green, old rose. A camera that's almost tiny. Picture size, 1⅝ x 2½ inches. Price $7.50, with pouch-type case to match.

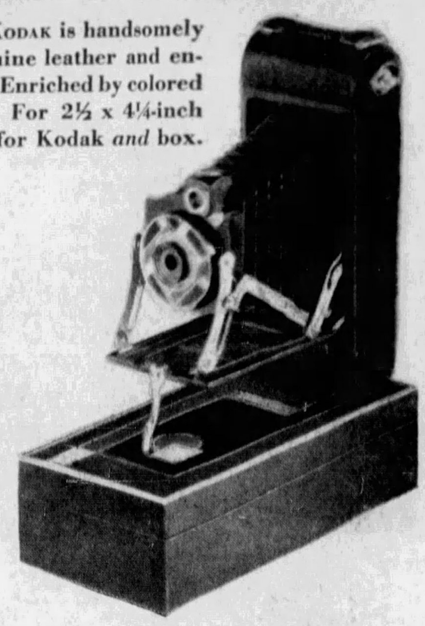


Ciné-Kodak, the gift that thrills the family. New Model M (shown above) is only $75, with case. New Model K is in blue, gray, black, brown. Case included, price $110 to $150. Kodascope projectors as low as $60.



Below: Beau Brownie, a new, small, gaily dressed camera, with Doublet lens. Blue, green, rose, black, tan. No. 2, for 2¼ x 3¼-inch pictures, $4. No. 2A, for 2½ x 4¼-inch pictures, $5.

Right: Kodak Coquette Package is exactly the gift for Miss Modern. A Kodak (for 1⅝ x 2½-inch pictures), Compact, Lipstick, all designed to match. Color, blue, with pattern of attractive enamels. Beautifully boxed. $12.50.



Right: No. 1A Gift Kodak is handsomely done in brown genuine leather and encased in a cedar box. Enriched by colored enamels and metal. For 2½ x 4¼-inch pictures. Price $15, for Kodak *and* box.

Give a KODAK

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

The Strange Story of a Master Crook Who Pitted Himself Against a Sinister Menace

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE famous Vladimir jewels are bequeathed to their owner, the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, on his death-bed, to his friend, Colonel [illegible]. The colonel spirits them out of the country to Paris before the revolutionists are aware that they are gone. He tells their hiding place to his daughter, Jacqueline, and the next morning is found murdered.

Jacqueline hastens to the position, but on the way meets with an accident that robs her of months of her memory. She is kidnapped from the hospital by Herbert O'Bryan Wainwright alias Professor Merrivale, an international crook, confidence man and adept at disguises, known to the police of the world as The Deacon. The Professor and his confederate, Baron Bela Szasko, a fallen Russian nobleman, try everything in their power to restore her memory of the hiding place of the jewels, and when they are unsuccessful take her to London.

The Professor insists that Jacqueline is Pola Vincent, an American girl crook, to whom she bears a striking resemblance, and that she has been brought to him by the Baron for protection from the police, but Jacqueline knows who she is and suspects that her captors are crooks.

In London, she surreptitiously makes the acquaintance of John Fenton, a young man who has made a fortune in the East, but is only able to tell him that she is without friends and in danger. Fenton has a fight with the Baron and traces a telephone call from Jacqueline to a house, where the Professor stalls him off, then sneaks the girl away to a hide-away in the slums. When Fenton appeals to Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard for help, the latter laughs at him, but when a man, obviously mistaken for Fenton, is murdered in a theatre the detective is convinced and repeats the story to his friend, Michael Corrigan, a New York detective in London looking for The Deacon.

The Baron was responsible for the attempt on Fenton's life, arranging with Tibor Darcelaski—a representative of the Russian Cheka, in London, keeping watch on other of the Cheka's agents and their activities—to do the job. The Professor is furious with the Baron for the murder, and Darcelaski reproves the renegade nobleman for associating with the Professor on the task the Cheka have set him.

Turning to His Own Salesman, Fenton Said Quickly: "Stop that woman—she's a jewel thief!"

CHAPTER XIX.

Fenton Has Several Shocks.

IN spite of his worry over Jacqueline, again habit had forced Fenton in the same direction. Whenever he felt hungry these days it seemed inevitable for him to turn in at Rimini's. If this went on, Fenton reflected with a wry smile, as he acknowledged the Commissionaire's salute, he would have to be adopted as the mascot of the place—or the bogy.

It seemed that the manager—the same Teutonic-looking chap he had had that abortive chat with—looked at him in an unfriendly fashion as he walked through. Perhaps the man took him to be an adventurer.

But, hang it, he had a right, he supposed, to use any restaurant he liked.

Yet, as he sat down and gave his order, he no longer trifled with the truth. He became honest with himself. The reason he frequented this place was because he was always hoping against hope that the girl Jacqueline would return. Of this he was certain: if she were still alive and had her liberty she would make a determined effort to go to one of two places—either his flat in Duke Street or this restaurant. Her common-sense would tell her that these would be the most likely spots in which to see him.

It was a vain dream, he was afraid, but still he kept hoping on. And for so long as he remained in London he would keep watch here, whilst Charles, who was developing more humanity every day, fulfilled a similar duty at the flat.

Fenton was half-way through his meal when an exclamation from the woman at the next table made him turn round.

"What a glorious creature!" this woman said.

Her remark was obviously prompted by the appearance of a girl who had just entered the restaurant. At the sight of her Fenton felt himself trembling. For the girl was—Jacqueline!

His excitement was so overwhelming that it kept him a prisoner in his seat. He must have looked a fool staring as though he were watching a miracle. But this was a miracle—it was the materialization of his dearest wish.

As he continued to look, the girl, as though obeying an instinctive prompting, started to move in his direction. By her side was the maitre d'hotel, who had already pointed out a table on the opposite side of the room. But, ignoring his selection, she had turned to the left.

He waited breathlessly. She was bound to pass his table; he would give her a surprise.

To Fenton's amazement, however, Jacqueline gave him no sign of recognition. Indeed, she might have been a perfect stranger.

What had happened? A dull fear came insidiously. Was she an adventuress after all? Had she merely made his acquaintance because he looked the type to be easily deceived? Had she called at his flat the other day in order to——; he mentally choked over the word "thieve," and yet there had been the evidence. Who had taken his pocketbook? Might it not all, including the visit of the two men, have been cleverly planned?

But, thief or not, she was not going to pass out of his life like this. She would have to speak and acknowledge him.

Waiting until she had started her meal, he rose from his table and walked across the few yards of space.

As he drew near, it seemed to him that her face had become harder—and older. In fact, for a moment, it did not seem quite possible that this was the same girl. There was an ultra-worldly air about her which was strange and objectionable when he remembered the gentle feminine nature of the girl he had fallen in love with at his flat the other morning. Yet it must be the same girl. It was incredible to think that two people could be so much alike.

"Jacqueline!" he exclaimed, stepping up to the side of the table and looking down at her.

Instead of replying, the girl gave him a stony look of blankness. There was no possible doubt but that she either did not recognize him, or that she was pretending not to know him.

"Jacqueline," he said again, "what's the matter? Why are you pretending? You remember me, surely? Fenton."

The reply was deadening.

"You are a complete stranger, and if you persist in molesting me, I shall call the manager."

This was not the voice he had heard at the flat. It was hard and cold and, above all, it had a certain harshness which it was impossible for him to associate with the girl he had promised to help.

This was the greatest shock he had ever experienced.

When the first overwhelming sense of astonishment had passed, however, his emotions changed. A wave of anger took the place of his former surprise. To have experienced all those fears about the girl—and for them to end in this! That he had made himself so conspicuous a figure as to cause audible comment was the realization that brought him back to something like normality.

"I am sincerely sorry," he said. "I can only assure you that I mistook you for a very dear friend of mine." If she had any conscience, that last sentence would probe it.

The matter was not going to end there, however. If she thought he was going to be pushed aside in this contemptuous manner, she was due for an awakening. He was not that putty type.

Returning to his seat, he deliberately idled over the rest of the meal. With his coffee he smoked cigarette after cigarette.

The thing took on something of the nature of a game. The winner would be the one whose patience could hold out the longest.

At last, with an abrupt gesture, the girl beckoned her particular waiter, paid her bill and rose. This time she made a detour instead of passing his table.

This further snub merely had the effect of increasing Fenton's resolve. Following at a discreet distance, he saw the figure in the powder-blue suit leave the restaurant entrance and turn to the right.

Quickening his pace, he got to within a dozen feet of the girl. From here he could catch a clear sight of her as she moved through the throng.

In a city of smart women she was to be noted. A master craftsman must have designed that walking suit. Ignorant as he was of women's dress, he knew that the ensemble was perfect. The clothes she wore must have cost a great deal of money.

Now this was strange—and freshly disturbing. The Jacqueline he had known had been quietly and modestly dressed on the morning of her visit. Her clothes had been in good taste, but they were certainly not extravagantly expensive.

There was a second strange feature about the girl in front. She walked with an arrogance that attracted attention. She moved like one sure of her place in the world, whatever that world might be.

London—even in his discomfiture he could not help noticing the fact—was at its best that afternoon. It was a city of pleasant joys; it presented a sight guaranteed to charm and beguile any exile. And yet he found himself cursing it.

Still following at a discreet distance, he kept the girl in sight. The quest led him across the Circus, up Piccadilly, and finally into Bond Street. He did not know if she was aware that he was following her, for she gave no sign. It would be awkward to be arrested by a policeman on the charge of molestation! But he would have to take the risk; he was determined to find out where this new Jacqueline was going and, if possible, where she lived.

The pursuit ended at a jeweller's in Bond Street. Just before entering he noticed the girl take a sudden, quick glance round. She seemed anxious not to be seen. On the alert, as he had been throughout the journey, he effaced himself by stepping into a doorway. That she did not notice him he was certain.

Having watched her enter the shop, he sauntered slowly past. That this shop was one catering to the most luxurious and extravagant tastes was obvious. It was the type of business which

(Continued on Page 18)

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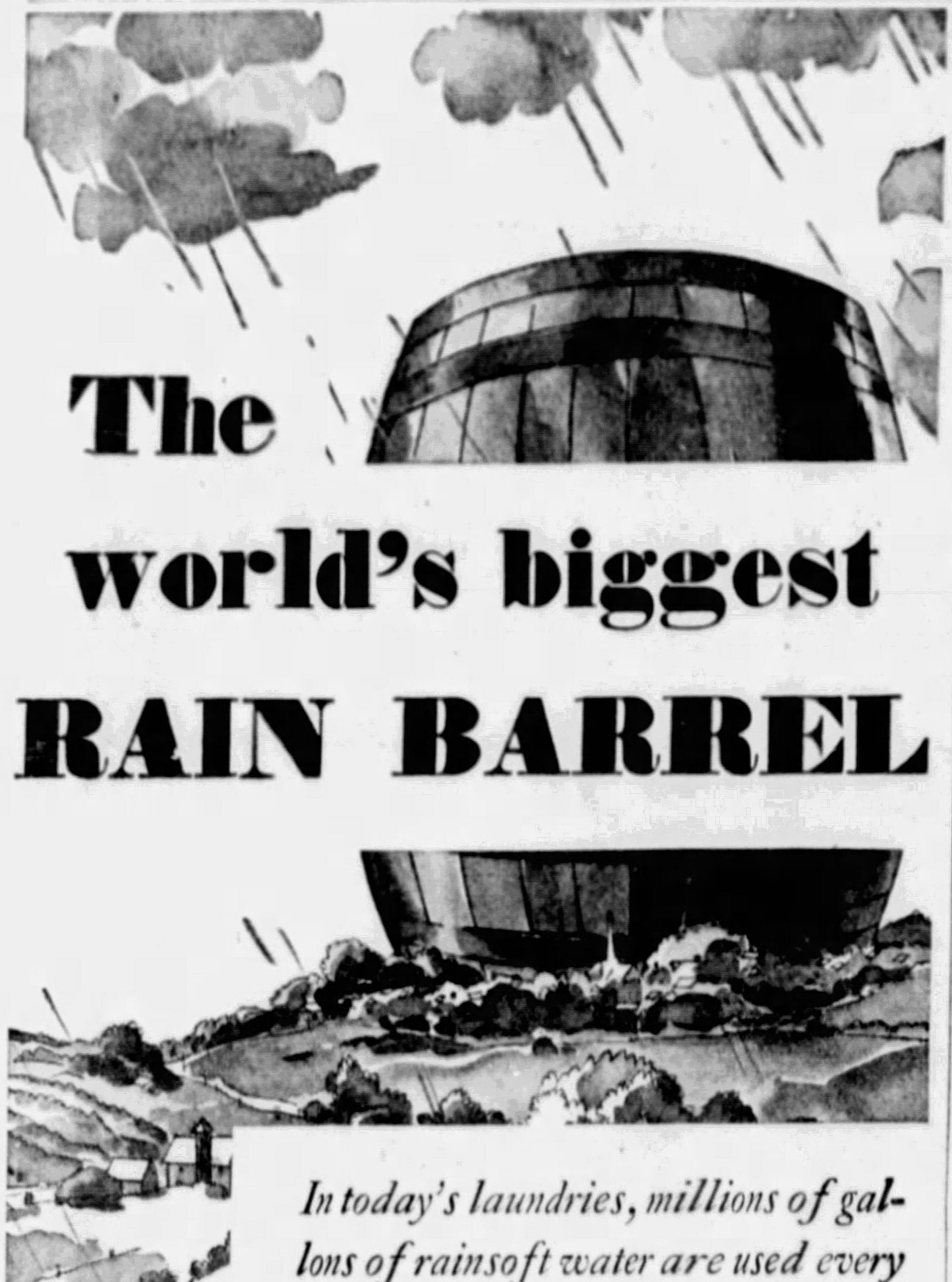

The world's biggest RAIN BARREL

In today's laundries, millions of gallons of rainsoft water are used every day—for gentler, safer washing!

SOFT and gentle as Springtime rain—the water with which present-day laundries now wash your clothes. You know what rich suds rainwater makes. Laundryowners use only *rainsoft* water . . . millions of gallons every day . . . 7 to 11 complete changes in the average family washing.

And the *multiple-suds method*, recommended as standard practice by the American Institute of Laundering, does away with all rubbing and drubbing. Safely, surely, it frees your clothes of even the stubbornest hidden dirt. It assures hygienic cleanness, plus added wear. You can enjoy these benefits, at trifling cost.

This is just one of many developments in washing science perfected by research experts at the American Institute of Laundering—the industry's million-dollar testing laboratory and "proving ground"—and adopted by up-to-date laundries following the Institute standards.

Learn about this new day in laundry service—the amazing improvements that have won 8 million families as permanent laundry customers. Try it this week. There is a present-day laundry in your city—as near as your telephone!

GUY ROBERTSON, *star of "Nina Rosa"—just one of many stage and screen favorites who keep well-groomed with the aid of the present-day laundry.*

Let the **LAUNDRY** *do it!*

Sponsored by the Laundryowners National Association of the United States and Canada

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Only 75¢ to end GRAY HAIR!

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If it's falling out, or inclined to have dandruff, he gives himself a weekly massage with this beneficial Tonic. Apply it liberally to the scalp. Then massage with a rotary motion. It cleanses the pores, stimulates the growth-promoting blood supply of the scalp, keeps the hair pliant and lustrous. Follow this treatment with a shampoo. Good looking, well-kept, immaculate hair improves any one's appearance. You aren't well-dressed without it. Get the "Vaseline" Hair Tonic today from the druggist and use it. Made by the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Consolidated, 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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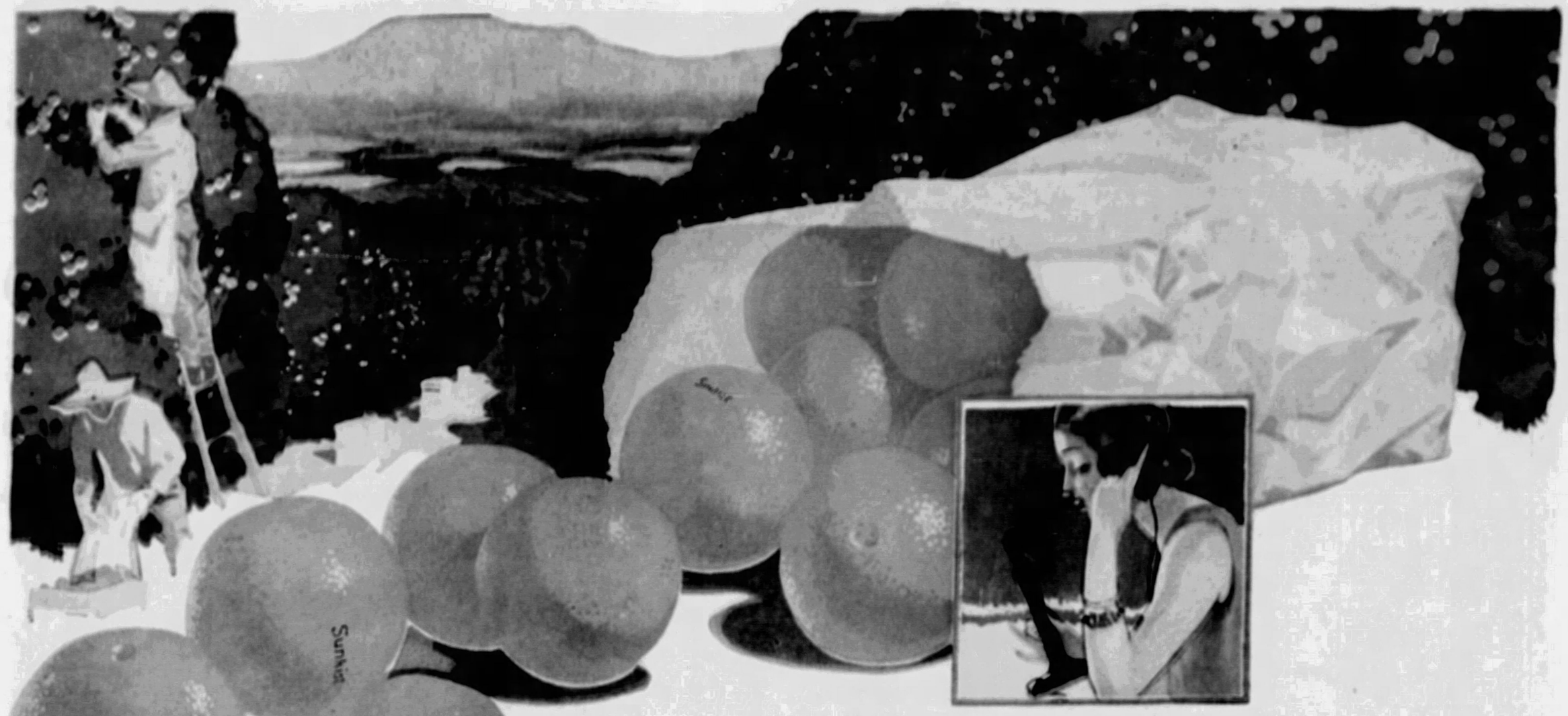

-say "Sunkist seedless"

they're safest for children

Now because of low prices on small sizes you can enjoy their "richest juice and finest flavor" *every day*

You will serve Sunkist Oranges extra - often this year because the abundant crop has brought prices unusually low. So note that *small* sizes are the most plentiful and, therefore, give the greatest value for your money. Say "Sunkist," and you will find the smaller oranges just as sweet and juicy and delicious as any you have ever bought—*ideal for juice.*

Buy a week-or-more's supply each time and get the benefit of the special price your grocer gives on purchases of several dozen or a box.

Let the word "Sunkist" be a great convenience at this season when crops are big, prices are low, and you will be using oranges *every day!*

'Phoning "Sunkist" to your grocer is like picking oranges out personally. For more than twenty years "Sunkist" has been the world's assurance of dependable quality in citrus fruits.

No seeds—safest for children

And now it is your assurance of oranges *safest for children.* Sunkist California Navels have no seeds. You can serve their richest, deepest-colored juice to *all* the family just as it is. No straining out of seeds which removes and wastes the healthful fruit pulp.

You can leave Sunkist Seedless Oranges handy for the children to eat between-meals—in perfect safety and in full confidence of their health-making qualities.

for greater economy buy by the box

Ask your grocer for special box prices

Grown under the double advantage of California's year 'round sunshine and mountain snow waters, Sunkist Oranges have the "richest juice and finest flavor" and firm, but *tender* meat. Thus, they are not only best for juice, but easiest to slice, peel and segment for 10-minute salads and 9-minute desserts.

Every Sunkist Orange stamped "Sunkist"

You can be certain you are receiving Sunkist Oranges by looking for the trademark stamped on the fruit and on the tissue wrapper. Ask for them by name, and be sure of richest, finest-flavored oranges—*safest for children.*

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Sunkist *seedless* California *navel* Oranges

RICHEST JUICE • FINEST FLAVOR

Many are hoping for this useful gift

The abundance of "juice-size" oranges makes Sunkist Junior Electric Juice Extractor *THE* gift for Christmas, 1930! Gets *all* the juice from oranges and lemons *quick*—without trouble or muss. Alabaster glass bowl; easy to clean. Fully guaranteed for home use. At department, electrical or hardware stores, $14.95 delivered in U. S. A. (Canada, $19.95). If your dealer cannot supply you, send check or money order with coupon.

California Fruit Growers Exchange, Dept. 1712-A
900 No. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill. } Please send to
Box 530, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. } nearest address
Enclosed is money order (or check) for $14.95. (Canada, $19.95) Send Sunkist Junior.

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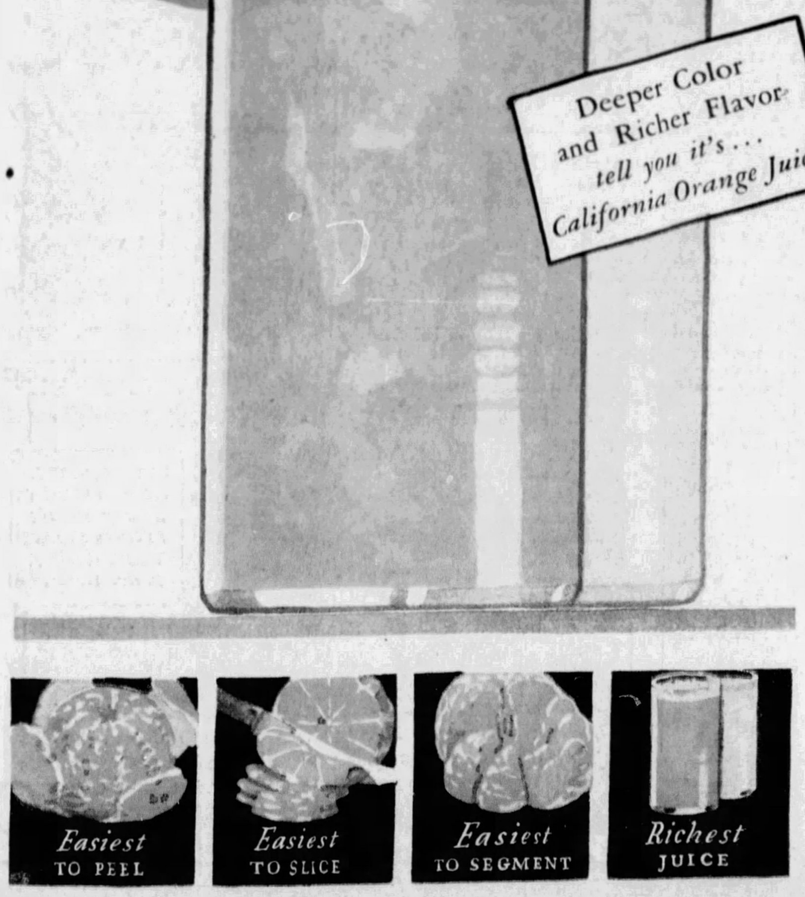


Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 16)

occasionally takes a big newspaper space in which to advertise as thus:

COLLYERS

Engagement Rings from £250.
117½ New Bond Street.

Looking up, he noticed that the name was Grayson & Gibbs.

One glance inside satisfied even his indifferent knowledge that this was an emporium at which only the élite attended; the interior looked more like a shrine than a mere place of business. The ministering priests were the two men in immaculate coats and striped trouserings. Against the oak-panelled walls they moved with the stately dignity of those performing sacred rites. Their altars were the two small counters at which one of the priests, he could see, was now standing—bending his head in a deferential manner to the charming customer who had just entered.

So absorbed became Fenton in the spectacle that he obstructed the pavement.

"My dear fellow——" protested a vermilion-complexioned pedestrian of the choleric-Colonial type.

"Sorry," came the absent-minded apology.

But he only moved a few inches or so. He had to know what the girl was doing in that luxury mart. Easy enough to guess her object if his conjecture of her being a crook was correct. And if so—how ought he to act?

Ravaged by this tormenting thought, he decided on more definite action, and walked into the shop himself.

The second high-priest came forward to inquire his wishes.

"Your pleasure, sir?" asked this smiling-mouthed keeper of the shrine.

"I should like to see some engagement rings," was Fenton's reply, spoken on the instant and uttered loudly enough for the girl to hear.

To his surprise she made no movement, remaining intent on the strings of pearls which had been placed for her inspection on a spread of black velvet.

The high-priest having washed his hands in a basin of invisible soapy water, retreated in masterly fashion back to his counter. It struck Fenton that all that was required was hidden slow music. That would have completed the ceremony, and rounded it off.

"At what price would you wish to start, sir?" was the first question.

Fenton, somewhat light-headed, answered: "Oh, at about $1,000."

Instantly, a new expression came into the other's face. For this price marked the division line at Grayson & Gibbs: anything beneath $1,000 was practically beneath recognition, but respect mounted once this sum was reached.

Had Fenton been really intent upon choosing an engagement ring, his lover's heart must have been enthralled by the specimens which the high-priest set before him. There were jewels there to tempt any woman. He reflected bitterly that similar diamonds, emeralds and amethysts must have represented the purchase price of many a London bride.

To Fenton's Amazement, However, Jacqueline Gave Him No Sign of Recognition. Indeed, She Might Have Been a Perfect Stranger.

He was forced to cut short the accompanying dilatations of the salesman by a remark from the other side of the room.

"Thank you very much! You have been most kind! I will definitely make a choice tomorrow."

Fenton turned to see a pair of mercilessly-cold eyes look at him for a moment, and then, with her special arch-priest bowing before her, Jacqueline was gone.

It must have been that a temporary madness seized him. No other explanation was possible for what he did.

Turning to his own salesman, Fenton said quickly: "Stop that woman—she's a jewel thief!"

Had he flung a bomb at the man, he could not have caused more consternation. The fellow jumped clean into the air while emitting a shrill cry.

That he was used to such an emergency, however, was proved by his immediately pressing a bell in the wall. The next moment, a burly Commissionaire stepped into the shop from outside.

"A woman in blue," started the salesman, "she's just left—stop her!"

CHAPTER XX.

Things Clear Up.

THE Commissionaire darted away as though his feet were on fire.

That he, too, was used to startling emergencies, was proved within the next minute, for he returned accompanied by the girl against whom Fenton had made the charge.

She was coolness itself.

"I understand that you wish to see me again?" she said, turning to the salesman who had been attending to her.

"Mr. Gibbs, our managing director, would like to speak to you for a moment in his private room, madam," he said.

Fenton saw the girl turn her attention to him.

"Is this gentleman connected with you in any way?" she asked.

The man rose to the occasion.

"Oh, no, madam; this gentleman is merely a customer, like yourself. It is our managing director who would like a word with you. This way, madam."

The girl hesitated for a moment. But then, with a haughty shrug of her shoulders, she walked to the end of the shop and entered a room, the door of which the speaker held open.

The second salesman turned to Fenton.

"Mr. Gibbs will want to see you, too," he stated; "are you a detective?"

"No," was the answer, "but I have pretty good reason to believe that that woman is a crook—at least, she is an associate of crooks. I know that for certain."

He had followed the thing up, but now that he knew he had to carry it through, he felt sick and ashamed. Even if the girl had made use of him; even if, as he now believed was the case, she worked hand in glove with the criminals, he felt he had not the heart to send her to prison. And that would be her fate if he stepped into the adjoining room.

"It's up to you," he said; "I've told you what I know."

The man shook his head.

"I am afraid you will have to see our Mr. Gibbs, sir," was the reply; "this is a very serious charge you have made against the lady, and if it isn't true—well, she will have every right to be annoyed. Besides, she spoke about making a pretty good purchase."

"I'll wait here," decided Fenton. "If your managing director really wants to see me, I'll go in to him. But in the meantime, I don't intend to do anything further."

"As you please, sir."

Another few minutes elapsed. At the end of this time Fenton was saved the trouble he anticipated. The girl he had charged walked back into the shop, color flaming in her cheeks and her eyes alight.

"You will hear from my solicitors about this," she declared indignantly. "As for you," she added, walking up to Fenton, "you are a despicable cur. You make a false charge against an innocent woman without the least evidence. I do not know who you are, but I will find out, and then you, too, will receive a letter from my lawyers."

While the three other men expressed in their manner the deepest contrition for the lamentable mistake which had occurred, she walked to the door, the very picture of offended womanhood.

One of the men endeavored to stop him, but Fenton thrust him aside and followed the girl as quickly as possible. Even now he was determined to get at the mystery which was at the back of this woman of dual personality.

Outside in the street, he heard himself hailed. There, sitting at the wheel of a car, was the American detective to whom he had been introduced only that morning.

He jumped into the seat by the side of Corrigan.

"Drive on," he urged the other.

"What's eating you?" queried the detective.

"That girl in front——" pointing.

"Well, what about her?"

"Drive on," repeated Fenton, afraid that he would lose sight of his quarry.

Here was yet another man used to an emergency. After a quick glance at his companion, the American detective obeyed his wish.

It was not until Piccadilly was reached and the traffic became slightly more congested that the car drew up abreast of the girl.

Then came another surprise for Fenton.

"Holy Sam!" he heard the American say. "Pola Vanessi, or I'm a double Dutchman!"

Fenton seized the American's arm.

"What do you say her name is?" he questioned fiercely.

"Pola Vanessi. She's a well-known crook—a jewel thief. I heard a little whisper today about her; that was why I was waiting outside that swell shop in Bond Street. What were you doing there?"

"The same as you," replied Fenton. "I guessed she was a crook of some sort, and I followed her into the place."

He would have told the American the whole story, but something compelled him to keep back the rest of his revelation. Time enough for that when he had even more definite proof that the girl was really a criminal.

In any case, there was no time for further conversation. Corrigan was in a hurry.

"Can you drive a car?" he asked suddenly.

"Yes."

"Well, carry on with this bus. Take it to Greenslade's Hotel in Trafalgar Square and leave it. They know me there. I'm going to get out and see where the fair Pola is going."

Before Fenton could make any adequate reply, Corrigan had stopped the car and stepped out on to the pavement.

He left a Fenton who felt thoroughly bewildered.

But this mental uncertainty did not last long. He seemed destined to undergo a series of violent emotional changes. As he drove slowly along, he realized at last the truth: this girl was not Jacqueline after all. The resemblance was remarkable, but she was a different person. Why he had not been able to notice the dissimilarity before, he could not say; it must have been due to that first shock of surprise.

The relief was almost overwhelming. He felt immediately like a man who has been relieved of an insufferable strain. London—and life generally—took on a different aspect. He might have known that his suspicions were ridiculous.

Driving to Greenslade's Hotel in Trafalgar Square he left the car in the garage.

It was while he was standing outside the Charing Cross post office that he came to a certain conclusion: unless he was mistaken, a man was keeping a very close watch over his movements. This man, standing by the edge of the pavement, revived a very unpleasant memory. The fellow had a strong resemblance to the man who had been sitting near him in Rimini's Restaurant the previous day at lunch. This might mean, in turn, that he was the Cinema murderer.

The knowledge, instead of causing him any apprehension, only induced a feeling of pleasurable excitement. With the world a pleasant place again, Fenton regarded danger as a sport instead of a travail. His changed mood even went to the extent of welcoming a fresh duel; if this fellow was really tracking him, it meant that he must be a creature of the Baron's. Good!

Instantly, he resolved on a plan. And then ensued one of the most curious episodes that even London, that city of strange happenings, could have provided that day. It was a case of the hunted hunting the hunter.

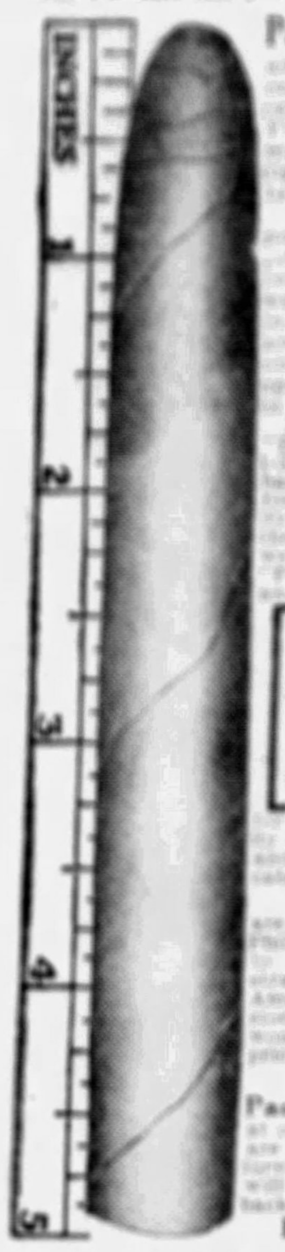
In a light-hearted mood, Fenton set out at a smart pace. He started by crossing the square and walking through St. James' Park. By pretending to be interested in the arrangement of the flowers—by no means a strange occupation, considering their beauty—he was able to keep sight of the man behind. That

(Continued on Page 22)

The Cigar SENSATION of the day

Test them FREE

JUST think of it! 100 Imported Long Filler, Handmade, 5-inch, Coronas from Manila for only $1.95, plus postage. It's less than jobbers have to pay for like size and quality.



Pacifico Coronas are made of tobacco grown in the celebrated Cagayan Valley. They are made in the largest cigar-exporting center in the world. There is no import duty. We import direct and receive sixty two weeks fresh stock—in air-tight boxes and cases—from one of the largest, up-to-date factories in the Philippines. Not only do we buy "Pacificos" at about 1/3 the price we would have to pay elsewhere for like size and quality, but by selling by the 100, direct to you, we can afford to sell "Pacificos" at such an unheard of price.

$1.95 per 100 PLUS postage

Pacificos are released by the Philippine Government to retail at 5 cents straight. If made in America of like grade stock—10 to 15 cents would be the retail price.

Smoke 10 Pacifico Coronas at our expense. If you are not delighted, return the others and we will cheerfully send back the $1.95 paid us. BUY NOW.

Return This Coupon Today

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

NOTE: If you will send check or M. O. you will prevent delays and save 12 cents C. O. D. charges.

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Whatever may be your dreams for the future, or your obstacles at present, the practical Rosicrucian teachings of Psychology will give you Mastership over your self and your conditions. In every land thousands have proven this. Through these helpful principles a new world and a better life may be opened up to you.

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Strike at Colds • *At Their Source* • *By Eating Yeast*

"ONLY A COLD" . . . but a sign of lowered resistance.

WHERE THE TROUBLE lies . . . intestines clogged with wastes.

FRESH YEAST cleans and tones the intestinal tract.

Drugs and Medicines Won't Prevent Those Nasty Colds !

Get at the cause by correcting Intestinal Fatigue

YOU know it well enough without consulting a doctor . . . a cold is the sign of lowered bodily resistance. It means that your system is run-down.

And nine times out of ten that is the case because of Intestinal Fatigue, a condition that causes 90% of our commonest ailments.

Why not put yourself in shape to resist colds, and thus *prevent* them, by getting at the cause *now?*

Medical science has known for three-quarters of a century that fresh yeast exercises remarkable effect in cases of intestinal congestion.

Eaten regularly, like any other food, yeast softens and loosens the accumulated waste masses that are at the bottom of Intestinal Fatigue. At the same time it stimulates natural intestinal action.

But, in addition, yeast is the richest known food substance in vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Each cake contains these *three* vitamins.

So don't be satisfied to fuss with colds. Get at their most common cause, and your whole health benefits. Simply eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly . . . three cakes a day, according to the directions on the label.

And start right now, before the next meal. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers', restaurants, soda fountains.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health* 3 *Times a Day*

Heal and Clear Itching Skin

NOW you can have clear, smooth and velvety skin. Here is a proved way of stopping itching, eruptions, rashes and other skin irritations. The moment they appear simply apply pure, cooling, liquid D.D.D. and see how quickly the annoying blemishes disappear. This famous prescription (the formula of Dr. D. D. Dennis) has a record of 30 years' success in bringing relief from all sorts of skin troubles including various forms of eczema. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the irritated tissues. Stops any itching the instant it touches the skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless, dries up almost immediately. Easy to use and positively safe. Cleanses skin perfectly, making it clear, soft and healthy. Try D.D.D. on this guarantee: a 35c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic—or your money back. At all drug stores.

D.D.D. *The Healing Skin Lotion*

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A THOUSAND THINGS will run through your head. But you can't find a more useful and appropriate gift than an Eveready Flashlight . . . the present with a past—and a future.

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Then there are Evereadys for around the house. You can see them all at any good hardware, drug, electrical, or sporting-goods store. Do your Christmas shopping *bright* and early . . . give Eveready Flashlights. Don't let the night before Christmas find you worn out from wandering and wondering!

• • •

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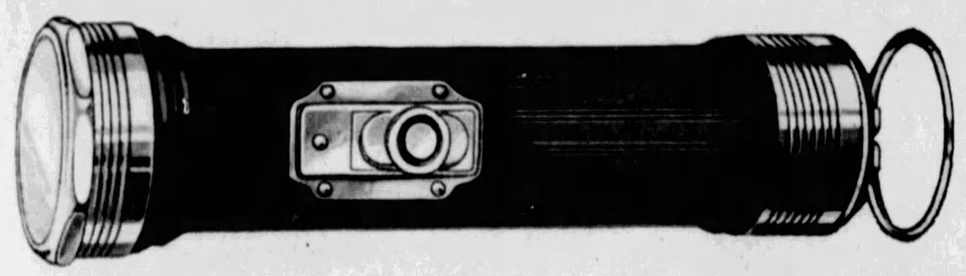
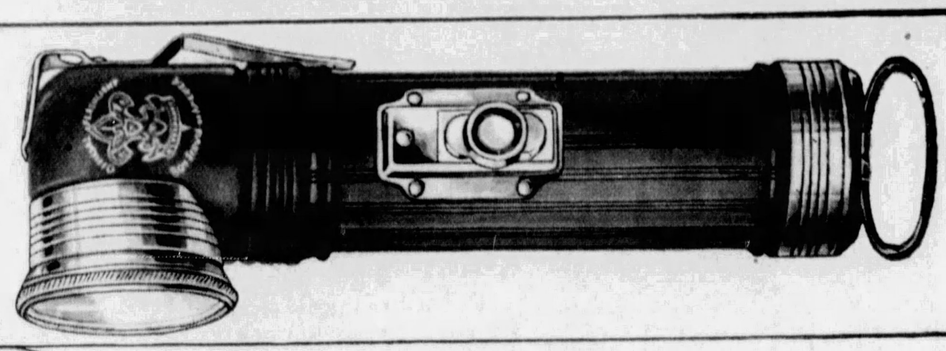
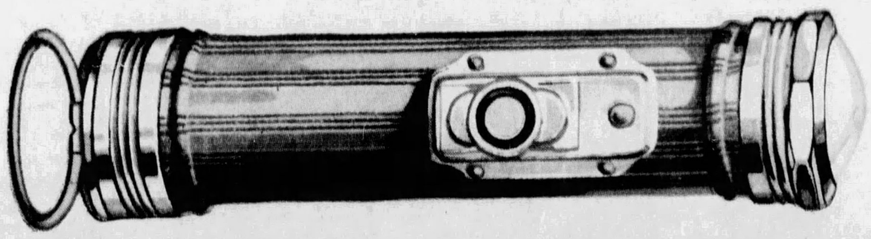
A practical light for doctors, nurses and every one who uses a flashlight frequently. Fits a man's vest-pocket and lady's handbag. In green, ivory or nickel, 95c, *complete, with the Eveready battery that lasts for months.*







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EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

The Reluctant Dawn ~ by Hazel Christie Macdonald

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

DANGERFIELD HOUSE, ancestral Long Island home of [illegible]

CHAPTER XII.

A Web of Circumstance.

IT was perfect weather by noon. Not that it would have mattered a great deal, for Emily was being married in no church, but in the east drawing room of Dangerfield House, the room in which she had been christened. [illegible] 11, she was bathed and almost entirely dressed, and then she sat down on a little lounge and occupied herself with making more perfect her little rosy nails. She had been busy only a few moments when there was a chorus of laughter outside her door, and her six bridesmaids burst in, like so many bright flowers. With an orangewood stick against her lips, Emily looked at them. They were all pretty, all of unimpeachable family tree, they were each and every one rich. She had been quite right in her choice of them, she reflected; they were easily the six most correct bridesmaids of the season.

"You look as if you hadn't slept," said Alice Linton.

Emily became curiously alert. "Feverish with excitement, I mean," said Alice, and Emily's frown relaxed.

"If that is what not sleeping does for one," said Cynthia Pratt, "I intend to take steps to stay awake for keeps for Emily has never looked more beautiful!" Emily alone did not smile; it was many years since she had been moved by, or grateful for, any tribute to her loveliness.

"I can't dress with you all underfoot," she said to them, casually. "Go away."

So they went away, leaving Emily with her hands suddenly pressed to her eyes, and her body atremble with a kind of frustrated anger. The door opened again, and this time it was Brook, in a dressing gown. She was carrying something in her arms.

"I have brought you John Sherman's wedding gift," she said. "Have you a headache?"

"No, no headache," replied Emily. "It is merely that I—didn't sleep."

She went over to the window seat on which Brook had put down the package; they stood beside one another for an instant and then Emily, chancing to meet Brook's deep eyes, became white with fury.

"So that's it, is it?" she cried. "You saw me leave the house last night—and you followed?"

Brook stared at her with quiet astonishment.

"I saw you leave—because I was wakeful also," she said. "But why should I follow you, Emily? I am not interested in where you go—or what you do! Not even at two in the morning—on your wedding day!"

Emily strove to regain her composure.

"I went nowhere," she said, after a moment. "I simply—walked. I went through the clearing on John Sherman's place. I had Flash with me, and was quite—safe."

"I'm sure you were," answered Brook. "Don't you want to see what John Sherman has sent you?"

Emily moved forward, made an effort to undo the cords that held the package, but her hands were trembling.

"Undo it for me!" she said. "I'll—I'll be getting into my dress."

So Brook undid it for her, and it was a dressing case, very beautiful, and with fittings of yellow gold. It brought a smile even to Emily, who was standing with her bright curls caught up in her hand.

"It must have cost a thousand dollars," she said. "I'm rather glad—my old one was getting a bit shabby."

And she went back to the mirror, ran a comb through her hair, which at once became a thousand little tendrils of sheer loveliness.

"It was very thoughtful of John," said Brook. "He waited till the last moment, so that he could give you something which no one else had already given you."

"Yes, he forgets nothing," agreed Emily, and she seemed to laugh.

But she seemed also, at the same time, to throw off her dark moodiness and become sunny. She even let Brook slip over her head the satin heaviness of the wedding gown, and arrange the folds of the train. When this was done, there was a little silence and suddenly Brook, seeing Emily reflected in the mirror, beheld tears lying in her sister's eyes.

"Don't!" she cried, and had another instant been given to them, they would have been, perhaps, in each other's arms. But the moment was not to be granted them, ever, for the door opened and the bridesmaids came in again.

"The bridegroom cometh," said Cynthia Pratt. "Go to the window."

But this aroused instant protest.

"It will be bad luck for Emily to see him," said Alice Linton, in that slow voice that could mean so many different things at once. "Do you want Emily to have bad luck?"

"Well, then, Brook can go," said Cynthia. "After all, he's to be her brother-in-law, and if she doesn't like him, she should be allowed the privilege of stopping things right here and now!"

So Cynthia held the curtain aside, and Brook, laughing, looked down and saw John Sherman, and the man who was with him, a man broad and tall.

"Imagine," said Cynthia, "putting a gardenia in the button-hole of a person entitled to wear six decorations."

"On the other hand, he's marrying Emily, and not attacking Verdun," Alice pointed out. "You could hardly expect him to appear dressed for the trenches!"

And then they remembered that Brook was the only one not yet in her bridal finery, and they put her out in the hall. Back in her own room, her getting into her clothes took but a moment; she had but to pass the comb once through her thick hair, and then she fastened the braids about her head with the silver pins John Sherman had given her. After which she got into a frock of tulle of orange and yellow and brown, poised on her head a hat of flowers and ribbon, and went out into the hall where, on the wide landing at the head of the stairs, the bridal party was falling into ragged and laughing formation.

Emily was, Brook saw with relief, still gay. But the bridesmaids were fluttered, and the ushers, most of whom had spent their Summer at swimming or polo, were in that state in which their gloves seemed too small, or their hands too large. But eventually, they were ready after a fashion, and the strains of the Wedding March floated in a honeyed sweetness up from below.

From her expression as she descended the stairs, it might have been Brook who was going to the altar. She had never been at a marriage ceremony in her life; she neither saw, nor heard, the crowd which sat on the inadequate little hard chairs ranged in rows behind the ropes of lilies. If her appearance created a sensation second only to that caused by the bride, she did not know it.

"So that is the second sister, the one that's been abroad so long, is it?"

"Yes—and no rouge at all, my dear, if you notice.... think of finding a pale beauty these days ... it's quite incredible!"

But Brook heard nothing; she walked in a solemnity into which no whisper of the world could enter.

John Sherman was giving Emily away, and his was the first face Brook saw, as she came to the foot of the stairs. All through the night he had lain awake, asking himself should he warn her that the man on whom she had set her fancy was the man whom her sister was to marry. And towards morning, he had decided he would not.

"Since nothing can stop her learning the truth, let her at least be spared the knowledge that I share her secret," he thought. "If she wishes to tell me after, well and good, but it is for her to decide."

And then he had fallen asleep at last for an hour, but so plainly were his grief and anxiety in his face as he stood here now that Brook, seeing his white and haggard gaze, was surprised. A moment after, she had passed him, was going down the aisle, at the end of which stood the bridegroom. She looked at him, saw a pale and rather cold face, and, at first, she did not like him. She had been accustomed to the face of Gallic extraction, the face over which a thousand shades and shadows play in an hour; she had had no experience of Englishmen, who would die of very shame were they to descend to sentimentality, who counted it a form of nakedness to parade their feelings and emotions before the gaze of others. And then Arthur turned his head ever so slightly, and Brook saw in him the little boy, pathetic, lonely, waiting.

"He is not cold, really," she thought. "But he is so easily hurt that he has built a wall for himself."

She heard the Wedding March, saw her sister approaching, a queen with sapphire eyes. She looked at Arthur again and, suddenly, she knew that his heart was to be broken by the girl who came toward him with her hand on John Sherman's arm.

There was an instant of confusion as Emily reached the altar and then she and Arthur stood together. John had taken his place beside Brook but when she looked at him she saw that his face was stern, withdrawn, sad. The Bishop began to speak.

"Wilt thou, Arthur, have this woman to wife. . . .?"

And in the instant when the voice of Arthur replied Brook was conscious of the roar of wind in her ears, felt the cold

(Continued on Page 21)

7 Common ailments that steal your health and charm yield to the Saline Treatment

1 CONSTIPATION . . . when you wake in the morning feeling dull, depressed and sluggish, take Sal Hepatica to cleanse the intestinal tract and flush away the poisons of waste. Dose, 2 teaspoons in glass of water.

2 HEADACHES . . . to relieve the congestion which causes many headaches, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of hot water. Repeat the dose in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic headaches take a teaspoonful in water daily before breakfast.

3 AUTO-INTOXICATION . . . to correct the self-poisoning that results when food wastes accumulate and ferment, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water daily until relieved.

4 POOR COMPLEXION . . . to cleanse the bloodstream of impurities that cause skin blemishes, avoid rich food, and take Sal Hepatica. Dose, 1 teaspoonful in a glass of water each morning for one week, or until complexion clears.

5 RHEUMATISM . . . flush and cleanse the system immediately with a laxative dose of Sal Hepatica—2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a large glass of water. Then to keep free of systemic poisons and acidity, take 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water before each meal and at bedtime.

6 INDIGESTION . . . for occasional digestive disturbance, take 1 teaspoonful of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Repeat in 15 minutes if not relieved. For chronic indigestion, consult your physician.

7 COLDS . . . take Sal Hepatica at once to clear the intestinal tract of food wastes. Dose, 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of water, followed with a smaller dose each morning until the cold is gone.

HOW can one treatment, the drinking of saline waters, prove an effective remedy for a long host of ills?

What have rheumatism—auto-intoxication—indigestion—headaches—poor complexions and colds in common that *one* treatment can relieve them all?

Here's the explanation. These ailments, and many more, spring from a single source. They develop from faulty elimination, from defective intestinal action, from contamination of the blood by poisonous wastes!

That is why European physicians, and American as well, have long prescribed the saline water "cures" of Carlsbad—Vichy—Wiesbaden, and other great European spas. Here the fashionable world congregates regularly, at the end of each season, to rejuvenate health and beauty.

Sal Hepatica is the efficient American equivalent of Europe's saline spas. It promptly and thoroughly cleanses the intestinal tract; it stimulates the normal release of those intestinal secretions so necessary to health. It clears away the accumulations of waste, and that purifies the bloodstream.

Constipation — rheumatism — auto-intoxication — headaches — colds and poor complexions quickly yield to this efficient treatment. Digestion is restored, acidity is neutralized.

Sal Hepatica is pleasant to take, and mild in effect. Simply dissolve a teaspoonful or two of it in a large glass of water, and take this foamy, refreshing drink on rising, or half an hour before any meal.

Ask your physician about the saline treatment. Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica for your bathroom shelf today, so that it will be ready whenever you need it. Let Sal Hepatica keep you fit and fresh, and save you from the loss of health and charm!

Sal Hepatica

At your druggist's
30¢, 60¢ and $1.20

Look for the funny fat man on the red box

After Smoking

When your throat tickles, you will enjoy your next smoke more after a Bunte Cough Drop. Made of pure cane sugar, menthol and horehound. The menthol heals—the horehound soothes.

Bunte 5¢ COUGH DROPS

BUNTE BROTHERS CHICAGO

Itching torture ended!

Don't suffer night and day with itching, burning skin. Get cooling, soothing, antiseptic Zemo. Thousands find relief in first application. Safe, dependable, invisible. Zemo helps restore skin to healthy smoothness. Use any time for Itching, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes. 35¢, 60¢, $1.00. All Druggists.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Liquid Silmerine

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff and oiliness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

Here's That New Way of Removing Arm and Leg Hair!

So Many Women Are Asking About.

A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Utterly Avoids Fostering Bristly Re-growth

Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished, but reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

There is true feminine allure in satin-smooth arms—hair-free as a child's.

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 20)

Brook Did Not Faint, Although John Sherman, at Her Side, Feared for a Moment She Was Going To.

ting of rain on her face, heard someone speaking . . .

"Keep your courage, my child — for sometime when you have greater need of it. . . ."

Brook did not faint, although John Sherman, at her side, feared for a moment she was going to. He was watching her face intently and with helpless pity; as one sees a loved city engulfed by lava, so he saw tragedy overwhelm Brook. For he did not doubt that it was tragedy! Arthur, married a thousand times to Emily, would forever remain the man whom Brook loved. But her absurd bravery would stand between her and the world's knowledge of it.

"I doubt," thought John, "whether she will tell even me."

And then the ceremony was over. Arthur had lost his pale, cold look and was bending forward to kiss his bride; the organ pealed forth; there was no more Emily Dangerfield. She had gone forever, and in her place was Mrs. Arthur Neill!

It was Priscilla Lambert who first spoke to Brook, for John Sherman suddenly mistrusted himself. Priscilla leaned forward and kissed the girl.

"You mustn't look like that, my dear," she said. "Marriages aren't tragedies—till afterwards, you know."

The kiss pierced through the frozen horror, the sense of unreality which held Brook fast.

"All about me," she thought, "are people who are hurt—and wretched—but who can yet be brave. People like Priscilla." And she felt a gratitude to her brother's wife that was astonishing in its intensity.

Then she felt someone drawing her forward by the hand. It was Leland, who, all unaware of the terror to which he was delivering her, was presenting Arthur.

"This is the youngster you almost had tea with," he said, laughing. He turned to Brook. "You'd have had a rotten time, Brook," he went on. "Arthur would have taken you to Rumpelmayer's, you'd have had cambric orange-pekoe and crackers accompanied by instructions not to look at any but the right people."

Brook felt that nothing could exceed the suffering of that moment. But she raised her eyes at last, and met a glance that was kind and inexpressibly happy. Then Arthur stretched out a hand, and, as one plunges into unknown waters, from which there may be, perchance, no rising, Brook slowly laid her own hand within it. But now, as it had been Leland who inflicted this upon her, it was Leland who rescued her.

"She doesn't talk yet, old man," he told Arthur, brightly, "but she had all her teeth early!" Upon which Arthur laughed, and then Leland led Brook away.

But she was not to escape yet. For there was Emily, surrounded by people, by all the glittering mothers who hated her for having captured, at one gesture, wealth and position. And in the midst of the exclamations and congratulations and good wishes, someone was telling Emily something. It was Arnolda, who was Barbara's sister.

"But it is impossible you shouldn't have heard, Emily," she was saying. "I thought everyone had heard because, after all, it is the most completely comic thing."

Emily shook her head.

"You forget how busy I've been," she reminded Arnolda.

"So you have," said the latter. "Well, it seems Allan went South—and his aunt wasn't poor at all, my dear. She was simply filthy with money—and when she died, there was no one else to leave it to."

She laughed, a little hard laugh like the clink of metal upon metal, and looked over Emily's head.

"I—I—see," said Emily, and she moistened her dry lips. "Then you mean that—that Allan is—is rich, is that it?"

"Rich!" returned Arnolda. "Why, there was a whole trunk full of some idiotic stock that no one knew the old woman owned . . . that hadn't been touched for years and years."

Emily put up her hand, the hand with the new ring upon it, and Arthur, coming up to her at the moment, took it in his. Arnolda spoke to him, smiling.

"I have just been telling Emily about Allan Kent, a friend of ours," she explained. "He has been left the most tremendous amount of money. We're all so delighted, of course."

"It's always pleasant to hear of anything like that," said Arthur. "Even if you don't know the lucky fellow. I'm sure Emily and I congratulate him most heartily."

"He couldn't be here today," said Arnolda. "But I'll be seeing him within a few days, I suppose. Shall I convey your best wishes?"

"By all means—and thank you," returned Arthur, and he moved away, his hand still upon Emily's.

Brook stood looking after them, after Arnolda.

"Once I could have walked among these people and seen nothing," she said to herself, amazed. "But now I hear them speak and I seem to understand what is going on in their minds! It is Allan Kent who loves Emily! And it is Arnolda—who loves Allan!"

And then, seeing John Sherman, she went to him. For hers was that most forlorn form of bravery, that could not wait, but must know the worst at once.

"Tell me, why did you look at me as you did, when I came in?" she asked.

He hesitated; he had seen her surprise in her face, and he had wondered if she would question him. But he had the answer ready, the answer that would forever lull any suspicion that she might have as to his guessing.

"I looked at you that way because," he said, "because you wore a hat such as I've seen your mother wear many times before you."

Brook put out her hand, that was the explanation of course. She had been insane to think John could by any chance connect Arthur with the man of her adventure on the Channel boat. But there was one more question to which her courage drove her.

"Have you—sent the letter yet?" she asked, and she could look at him now without faltering. John shook his head.

"I—I—meant to, last night," he said. "But there was so—so much confusion — and Arthur came."

"I'm not going to scold you," she said, and smiled. "It might be better, I think, not to send the letter."

She paused, and in the pause, the memory of the happening, so warm, alive and glowing, became ashes, and the wind came and scattered them to the four corners of the earth, and it was just as if they had never been.

"I might not have liked the man at all," went on Brook, after the pause. "He might not have liked me. I—I—mean, it's just what you said it was . . . a foolish interlude, to be forgotten."

And John Sherman saw that she never meant to tell him, and could have wept at an obstinacy at once so adorable and so saddening.

But he put an arm about her and together they went out into the portico, where Emily, in tan and sables, was getting into a motor. Richard Dangerfield's wheel chair had been brought to the head of the stairs; his face was no more moved than if he had been at some amusing play, produced entirely for his own benefit, and at whose high moments he might, were they good enough, applaud with languid palms, like one of the more unregenerate French monarchs. Behind him, sardonic and lowering, stood Grayson, gnawing at his underlip.

Danny was nowhere to be seen; he had not been at the wedding, even. He had borrowed a gun somewhere, and John Sherman had seen him, in disreputable knickerbockers, crossing the lawn behind the immaculate hedges.

For a moment John, looking at Emily, was filled with impotent rage against the beauty that had drawn them all into so hopeless a web. His fury reached out even to Arthur, standing smiling in the sunlight . . . Arthur, who had kissed Brook, and who with the kiss had destroyed for her all the other men in the world. But then John remembered that Arthur was his friend.

"Dark moments may await him on the road those two must travel together," he thought. "Who marries into Dangerfield House needs pity, surely — and not anger."

CHAPTER XIII.

Tea with Priscilla.

HAVING seen that Judson had brought in everything that was necessary, Priscilla sat down before the fireplace and began to coax the spirit lamp into a state of more enterprising flame. She had always followed the custom of receiving on Thursdays, and still clung to it, although Grayson found it amusingly Victorian, being used to the more elastic procedure of Dangerfield House, where one received every day, all the day, and most of the night. He came in now, as she sat there; moved to the fireplace opposite her. He was in riding togs, as usual, and his legs were remarkably straight and handsome in their polished boots.

"No trained animals appeared yet?" he asked idly.

Priscilla shook her head.

"You forget it is not yet four—and feeding time for the particular animals that come here is not till half past," she said. "Besides, I'm not making tea yet. I thought you might want some hot water—for you're going out, aren't you?"

His eyes were veiled.

"Yes . . . just down the road and across to Allan's place," he replied.

She did not look at him, but she thought of all the things she might answer—and she answered none of them.

Instead, she said, as idly as he, "Allan looked wretched when I saw him the other night. We must try and have him here a good deal."

Grayson moved.

"What can possibly be the matter with the health of a person who has come into a fortune the size of Allan's?" he asked. "But you must have him here if you want, naturally."

Judson had come in and was now pouring into a tall glass some St. James' rum from a square bottle.

"I love the smell—but I'm not certain I could endure tasting it," remarked Priscilla, and she filled the glass with hot water and held it out to her husband.

"One lover of spirits in the family is enough," said Grayson. "You needn't feel called upon to conquer your prejudice."

"And yet, I sometimes wonder," Priscilla remarked. "There do seem to be people that recapture their lost youth from a bottle. Or do they just pretend to, do you think?"

Grayson shrugged. "They actually do—for an evening," he said. "But by morning the youth turns out to be nothing more than a bad headache, usually. So stay as you are, Priscilla. You would be quite exhausted riding about country on a nag and breakfasting on bacon and sausages at the buffets of your acquaintances."

Priscilla smiled faintly, and then bent her head in an attitude of listening, as steps sounded outside the window.

"It's only I," said a voice and Brook, dressed in tweeds, came in through the long window.

She passed Grayson, bent down and sniffed at his tall glass of rum.

"How can you stand the vile, sweet mixtures you do?" she asked. "They always remind me of the laundry at the convent—warm and clinging and smelling of suds so dreadfully."

"I suppose I can stand them," said her brother, "because not everyone happens to care for cocktails."

"Cocktails have their uses," returned Brook, and she began to examine, critically, the cake tray, which Judson had placed on a small separate table.

"I'm sure they have," remarked Grayson. "But as I have an engagement, I shan't linger to go into them."

He moved away from the mantel. "Any message for Allan?" he asked his wife. "I mean, any particular night this week you want him for dinner?"

Priscilla was turning down the flame of the spirit lamp, and so intent on its achieving a proper size that she did not answer immediately.

Then she said: "No—no message. Unless to tell Allan that he's always welcome. But I think he already knows that."

Grayson went out. He did not say good-by to Brook; she did not say good-by to him; she continued to stand gazing into the fire—as if Grayson did not exist. There was a silence, which Priscilla broke.

"I think I shall always be sorry you cut off your hair," she said.

"Why?" asked Brook. "Hair is so replaceable. It seems a shame to regret two simple braids."

The older woman leaned back.

(Continued on Page 31)

This couple make their income go a long way by budgeting

THERE are many happy homes where income is limited. The following first year budget of a young couple who married on $2,400 a year is an illustration.

MONTHLY EXPENDITURES

Rent*	$35	Clothing	$20
Food	$50	Savings	$47
Operating (light, heat, telephone and curfare)	$20	*Divided as follows:*	
		Bank	$10
Recreation (including vacation fund)	$20	Building and Loan	$10
		Furniture†	$15
		$6,000 Life Ins. Policy	$12

*They rented a $60 apartment and sublet one room, bringing rental down to this figure.

†Her savings of $500 were deposited on their furniture.

By planning their spending, they are building securely for the future, while enjoying the present.

Whatever your income, if you feel that you should be getting more for your money than you are, a John Hancock Home Budget can help you. It is an extremely simple method of household accounting, which has put many homes on a better financial basis.

May we send you a copy?

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Name _____

Address _____

Two years from now will he say *"Mother, what's the matter with your teeth?"*

OF *COURSE* HE LOVES THE SPARKLE OF YOUR TEETH!

Boys are just like men. They notice everything about you. And they never fail to notice the gleam of sound, white teeth. But will the men of your family admire YOUR teeth two *years* from now? Consider what goes on inside your mouth, day by day. You eat soft foods. Your gums get little stimulation. They grow more and more lazy. Until "pink tooth brush" appears as the tiny cells almost cease to function.

THE DAY YOU DISCOVER "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

Sooner or later you will discover "pink tooth brush." Your gums bleed. And that means WATCH OUT! Watch out, now, for trench mouth, for gingivitis, for pyorrhea. Watch out for increasing dullness of your teeth. And, most serious of all, watch out that you don't *lose* some of those teeth that are so white and sound and healthy *today*. For you *may* find some of them becoming infected at the roots!

TWO YEARS FROM NOW, YOUR SON WILL STILL BE PROUD OF YOUR GOOD-LOOKING TEETH—*IF . .*

Don't wait until you discover "pink tooth brush." TODAY get a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste. Clean your teeth with it. But, in addition, lightly massage your gums with Ipana on the brush whenever you clean your teeth. For Ipana contains ziratol, a preparation well known and long used by the profession for its efficiency in toning and invigorating tender gum tissue. And Ipana plus massage will keep your gums firmly healthy, and insure you sparkling, sound, white teeth two, five, ten years from now!

Defeat "pink tooth brush" Bring beauty to your mouth with IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 21)

"The two simple braids set you apart," she said, at which Brook laughed.

"And having cropped my head, I'm no longer unique, is that it?" she asked. "I dare say you're right, Priscilla. But I got so tired of being set apart. Everyone thought I must be better than usual—or worse than usual—because I had spent so many years where I did. So I cut my hair, and now no one pays any attention to me."

Priscilla looked at her and saw a slim figure, like that of a growing boy, surmounted by a head that had been cropped to a close thatch. The old pallor of the face was gone, too, and in its stead was the tan left by Summer. Had the Marquis been present he would have wept to see the lip salve that lay on her lovely mouth.

"But it is not these things alone . . . there is something else gone!" decided Priscilla to herself. She did not mean Brook's beauty, for her beauty was more incomparable than ever. But now it had become loveliness of a quite different kind. Before, she had been a lamp, translucent, of alabaster, and lit gently. Now she was flame. But cold flame. Her eyes did not promise, as Emily's eyes did. Brook's eyes told you they would give you nothing, and telling you, they laughed at you for persisting in a chase you had lost the power to abandon. For she was honest as ever; her honesty would be part of her till death itself. But she had lost the old eagerness.

"This is what it is," Priscilla thought, suddenly. "She was once a child, holding her breath, and looking over a fence."

Brook turned. "If you are having one of your Thursday conventions," she said, "I'll go, Priscilla, and come back some time when you are more unsurrounded."

"No one is coming," replied Priscilla. "Except—Allan."

"Allan!" exclaimed Brook. "But I thought . . ." And then she realized, of course, that Grayson had been lying about meeting Allan, and that Priscilla had known all the time. Her lip curled.

"Don't," said Priscilla, seeing it. "I have discovered that contempt is almost the most fatiguing of all the emotions."

"Are you very—unhappy?" asked Brook.

"No. It grows less acute, after a bit," was the answer. "And becomes bearable . . . like adhesions after a bad operation, you know."

Brook had been smoking; now she threw the cigarette into the fire.

"I don't like any house in which Grayson lives, Priscilla!" she cried. "I come here and each time I promise myself it will be the last."

Priscilla smiled gently.

"You must stay today," she said. "Because that is Allan, I think, who has just driven in."

"If it is Allan," replied Brook, and her tone was curiously quiet. "I shall stay. If there is to be you—and myself—and Allan, here beside the fire, I shall stay."

But it was Leland who entered, and who remained undisturbed by Brook's reception of him.

"Excuse me if I ignore you, Priscilla," he said to his hostess. "But I haven't seen Brook in two days and kisses are in order."

Brook, however, took not the slightest notice of this.

"What is it your father is giving me for my birthday?" she asked. "He was so mysterious when he spoke to me this morning on the phone."

Leland waggled his head.

"I know—but won't tell," he returned. "Till I've been saluted in the fashion I like best!"

"You're a disgusting little bargainer," said Brook. "But if you wish, I'll shake hands with you . . . a medium affectionate shake."

But shaking hands was what Leland could not become interested in; he took Brook in his arms and holding her by the bent elbows, lifted her till she was level with his eyes. Then he put his mouth against hers and kept it there for a moment, so long that Priscilla cried out—she never knew what. But Leland put Brook down, and the two of them stared at her questioningly.

"You're dreadful—dreadful!" cried Priscilla, and she was laughing in spite of herself. "I never in my life saw a performance so—so cold-blooded!"

"I can make it warmer," offered Leland, who was now rooting among the cakes on the tea table. "Besides, there's nothing to worry about. I shall make an honest woman some day of Brook and marry her."

But Brook had turned, on her face the most amazing expression.

"Forgive me, sweet!" cried Leland, and he threw down the cakes, and coming close to Brook, put his two hands on her bent head. He spoke, without changing his position, to the surprised woman on the divan.

"I did not mean to say what I did, Priscilla," he declared, gravely. "I shall never marry Brook till she loves me . . . and she does not love me!"

Priscilla shook her head, perplexedly; a moment before he had been Leland Sherman, given to hard drinking, hard riding, reckless gaiety. Now, he might have been a young priest, impassioned of his religion only, so calm and quiet were his hands on that dark head.

"You—you—astound me, you bewildering things," said Priscilla, and she spoke the truth. "There seems to be a third emotion which you have discovered . . . or manufactured. Something which is neither love—nor friendship—but midway between the two."

"Nonsense, you adorable imbecile!" retorted Leland, and she perceived that his moment of gravity was at an end. "At heart, we are still in pantalettes—and as completely old-fashioned as possible!"

And then, putting two macaroons into his mouth at once and rendering himself speechless in consequence, he waved his adieux to them and took his departure. On the way out, however, he seemed to meet someone, for there ensued sounds indicating that a scuffle was taking place on the terrace. A moment later Allan appeared, straightening his tie and trying to restore the seriously disturbed glory of his smooth head.

"Pour me out a cup of tea, Priscilla," he said, "while I go upstairs and get blond hairs all over Grayson's brushes."

"Why, he never spoke to you!" said Priscilla to Brook, when Allan had gone out of the room.

"He never saw me," returned the girl. "He'll say plenty when he comes down again."

The expression of her face was suddenly altered; she looked happy.

"She loves Allan!" thought Priscilla. "How blind I've been." And she poured out Allan's tea, then spoke to Brook without raising her head.

"It would be nice if you married him, wouldn't it? You could buy Maitlands — and we'd all be close and comfortable."

Brook, who had been stirring a log with her foot, drew back and turned her head.

"Married whom?" she asked, and there was no doubting the genuineness of her astonishment.

Priscilla became more hopelessly puzzled than ever.

"I—I thought you seemed pleased because Allan had come," she said, finally. "Pleased in a—a special way, I mean."

Brook came over, laughing, and kissed her.

"Poor Priscilla," she said. "You are in a state of mind over us, aren't you?"

"I think you meant a sort of absence-of-state-of-mind," corrected Priscilla, but she returned the kiss.

And then Allan came in, and, if there were any lingering doubt in Priscilla's thoughts as to the platonic quality of the relations between these two, his greeting would have dispelled it.

"You here, are you?" he exclaimed. "Then permit me to inquire what the deuce you mean by knocking a lamp off my roadster?"

Brook was now in a corner of the divan; she pretended to shiver.

"I'll pay you out of my allowance," she said.

"I'll tell the world you will," retorted Allan. "And you'll sign an agreement to that effect, you car-splintering hussy."

He pretended to write on an envelope, and Brook signed, without reading.

"Wouldn't it be embarrassing if it were an agreement to spend every second Thursday night at Allan's apartment?" she said, compassedly, to Priscilla.

But Priscilla, who had been laughing, now had faint tears in her eyes. She had never in her own youth known any moments of absurdity like this. She had grown up in an atmosphere of complete decorum, had entered a marriage of her father's arranging, and then, making her second marriage for herself, had been even more unhappy in this one than in her first. She had no illusions left; she had only a fine and simple dignity, a dignity of tears and only now beginning to know laughter. And she would never have known laughter at all, she thought, had it not been for these two young people before her. Yet, looking at Allan, at Brook, now, she saw that their faces were moody beneath the mirth.

"The generation of which I am laid its griefs decently away and mourned," she thought. "But these children. They laugh at everything—and, because they laugh, you do not hear their weeping." But Brook was looking at her.

"What are you thinking of, Priscilla?" she asked.

Priscilla colored.

"I am thinking of many things," she replied. "I am thinking of how unsuitable is any marriage between a man of thirty-five and a woman of forty-eight."

She stopped; she could not tell what insane impulse had led her to make the remark. But it did not appear to surprise either of her listeners, although neither of them had known that there was so great a difference in the ages of Grayson and Grayson's wife; the lightning quick glance that went between them said that. Brook smiled.

"Is that all you can spend thought on?" she asked. "Now, I was thinking how thoroughly comfortable we are here. We have eaten all the cakes and drunk all the tea—and now we sit, stuffed like two small pigs and one big pig, before a fire; we don't need to chatter—or make love. We are three friends?"

"Yes—we do seem to be happy together," agreed Priscilla. "I sometimes wonder how it is."

"I could tell her," thought Allan. "It is because she and I are alike. Every day our hearts are torn afresh by the cruelty of the persons we love—yet we can't cease from loving."

Brook looked up. "I could tell them," she thought. "It is because they and I are alike. Each one of us has been betrayed by fate. That is why I can sit here with them and be—almost happy. We have been betrayed and are, all three of us, poor captives together."

But aloud she said, "Priscilla, do you suppose if we wrote Judson a letter or sent him a wire that it might be possible for us to get more tea?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Plan Your Christmas Cakes Early

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

White Fruit Cake.

CREAM ⅔ cup butter and beat in 1⅓ cups flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda. Add ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Beat six egg whites until stiff, gradually adding 1¼ cups sifted powdered sugar. Combine with first mixture. Add ⅔ cup candied cherries, ½ cup shredded citron, ⅓ cup shredded blanched almonds and a few drops almond extract. Turn into a buttered pan and bake in a slow oven about one hour.

German Cookies.

WASH and cream one cup butter and add ¾ cup sifted sugar. Add three well beaten egg yolks, a few drops vanilla or almond and one quart flour sifted three or four times. Knead well and roll into a very thin sheet. Chill if necessary. When rolled as thin as possible shape with fancy cutters. Brush over with slightly beaten egg white and decorate with minced blanched pistachio nuts, shredded blanched almonds, chopped candied cherries or bits of angelica and citron. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Pistachio Marshmallow Icing.

COOK 1½ cups sugar, ½ cup water and ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar until syrup spins a thread. Add 1 dozen marshmallows and pour slowly over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add a few drops pistachio extract or ½ teaspoon vanilla and ¼ teaspoon almond. Color with a little green vegetable coloring and spread when stiff enough to hold its shape.

French Fruit Cake.

CREAM 1 cup butter and add 1¼ cups sifted sugar gradually. Add 4 eggs and ½ cup strained coffee and beat until smooth. Sift ½ cup flour over 2 cups raisins, 1 cup washed and dried currants, ¾ cup candied cherries, 1 cup candied pineapple, ½ cup sliced orange peel, and ¼ cup sliced lemon peel. Add the dredged fruit to the butter mixture. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon mace. Add to the other ingredients and beat 5 minutes. Turn into a pan lined with buttered paper and bake in a slow oven for 3 hours.

Christmas Cup Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add one cup sugar and when well blended add eight well beaten egg yolks. Add a few drops of any desired flavoring. Add ½ cup milk alternately with 1½ cups flour sifted with four teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour into small buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven. When cold cover with any desired white icing and decorate with cherries, angelica, etc., to represent poinsettas.

Mother's Christmas Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter. Add 2 cups sifted sugar gradually and blend well. Add 1 cup milk alternately with 3 cups flour sifted with ½ teaspoon baking powder. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten egg whites and a few drops, each, vanilla, almond and lemon extract. Add 1 freshly grated cocoanut. Turn into cake pan lined with buttered paper. Bake in a moderately slow oven. When tested with a clean skewer and the skewer comes out clean, turn out on a wire cake cooler. When cold cover with boiled icing. Decorate with sliced candied cherries and strips of angelica or with tiny silver candies and candied mint leaves.

Black Walnut Cookies.

CREAM 1 cup butter and add 2 cups sifted brown sugar. Add 2 well beaten eggs. Add ½ cup milk and when well blended add 3 cups pastry flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup black walnut meats. Drop from tip of spoon on buttered baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 400 degrees, for about 14 minutes.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

the latter was still shadowing him, there could be no doubt.

Up Constitution Hill, across Hyde Park Corner, and into the park, he went, with the trailer only twenty yards or so behind.

So anxious was he to bring this incident to a head that he would have taken a taxi but for fear of the man losing sight of him. So he kept walking. Down Oxford and Regent Streets, into Piccadilly Circus, and then on to the flat in Duke Street.

In the crowded throngs of Oxford and Regent Streets, he had to be careful. Every now and then he would stop and look into a window, giving his shadower the best possible sight of him on every occasion. In fact, he was giving the man chances all the way. The final one was when he paused at the door of his flat to light a cigarette.

He had just taken the first puff when he was touched on the arm.

"Sir," with a strong foreign accent, "may I have a word with you?"

He wheeled quickly, smiling politely. That grin was really a masterpiece.

His interrogator was not very prepossessing. He looked to have a Tartar strain in him. He was tall and gaunt, with a sallow face and beady black eyes. A drooping mustache, something like a stage Oriental's, gave the final nauseating touch. The man altogether was anything but a person to inspire confidence. But to Fenton he was a thing of beauty. He lived up to his supposed character. He would not have missed him for worlds!

Yet he must not be too precipitate.

"Did you wish to speak to me?" he returned in the tone that an ordinary Englishman would have used in the circumstances.

"Yes, sir. I offer you a humble apology. But the matter is important."

"Really? Well, you had better come in then. I live here."

"That is a great honor, sir."

"Not at all. This way—and up the stairs."

Fenton showed the normal politeness of the conventional host after showing the man into his sitting room, inquiring if he would have a drink, an invitation to which the visitor shook his head. He passed over a box of cigarettes and motioned the other to a chair.

"Now," he said, "I am willing to listen to what you have to say."

The man lit a cigarette and, refusing a seat, leaned one elbow against the mantelpiece.

"I have come, sir, on a strange errand," he said; "indeed, you, as a law-abiding Englishman, will find it perhaps difficult to believe what I have to say."

Fenton laughed like a boy.

"Never mind that," he replied; "I'm getting quite used to surprises." He was watching the fellow intently. Feeling certain that, if an attack was intended, it would not be made in that opening minute, he had turned his back to the visitor while getting the cigarettes, and had taken the recently-purchased revolver from a table drawer. With this in his pocket, he was confident that he could match any deviltry on the other's part.

The visitor greeted the remark with a slow smile. It was not a pleasant smile, but Fenton supposed it was the best the chap could manage. He didn't look the smiling sort and if his estimate that he was the cinema murderer was correct, this absence of humor in his makeup could be easily understood. Fellows who went about thrusting knives into people's backs could scarcely be expected to have the sense of facetiousness strongly developed.

"You may be accustomed to surprises, Mr. Fenton, but what I have to say will, I am sure, interest you—if nothing more. In the first place, I bring you a message."

"From whom?"

"From a young lady you know as Jacqueline," was the reply.

Fentons first impulse was to rush to the man. Then, suspecting a possible trap, he remained where he was, his hand on the pocket containing his revolver.

"Let us have this quite clear, Mr. —— by the way, what is your name?"

"My name will sound strange in your ears," was the answer, "but then, I am a Russian. I am called Tibor Daroslaski."

"Honestly? And your occupation?"

"I am a detective employed by the Commissaire of Police at Moscow."

This was getting interesting.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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CAN YOU NAME the largest family in the world? It is the group of people who regularly read The American Weekly magazine—almost 6,000,000 families—nearly twice the number of people that read the next largest magazine.

Spicy Sausage---Men's Winter Favorite

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF "economy" is to be one of the most important watchwords of the Winter housekeeping campaign, then many a housewife will turn her attention to less expensive meats. One of the most humble, but nevertheless most appetizing and most suitable to the cold weather menu is sausage. And by this is not meant the excellent smoked cold-cut types, but rather sausage meat ground fresh and generally sold not in a casing.

In its chopped or minced form, it presents one of the easiest meats to cook and one capable of many delicious possibilities. Further, it can be home-made without much trouble, or requested to be specially ground by the butcher, before the very eyes of the customer herself. At this season, pork is probably the chief ingredient, although any good sausage mixture should contain some veal or some beef in order to secure a more delicate flavor.

The secret of the appetizing quality of such sausage is in the seasonings. Nothing can take the place of good black pepper, freshly ground, thyme, sage and onions. The recipe for making some of the best known commercially packed Winter sausage is jealously treasured from generation to generation. But "seasoning" is the secret, and that is where the housewife who grinds her own, has a chance to excel and put variety into what is otherwise just so much chopped meat.

An excellent standard proportion for which the butcher may do the grinding of the meat is as follows:

6 pounds fresh pork
2 onions
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon cayenne
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons black pepper
1 sprig powdered thyme
½ teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon allspice.

Use meat in the proportion of ⅔ lean and ⅓ fat. Run through meat chopper twice. Mix well. Pack into glass or china and keep cold. Use as required.

Really, fresh sausage is but a Winter form of hamburg. And so many of the recipes for which hamburg is adapted, can be followed for sausage. In this minced form it is an excellent "extender" meat—that is, one which if added in a small quantity gives flavor and meat extract at the lowest cost. For example, spaghetti, noodles, rice, can have added meat flavor with just a little pat or cake of sausage.

So, too, the popular Winter dish of griddle cakes and sausage, finds its justification in the pleasant tang of meat eaten with the floury starch of the hot cakes. If syrup is not added, cakes and sausage is a dietetically right dish and one that supplies much fuel value in compact bulk and at compact cost.

Several excellent commercially packed Winter sausages may also be bought by the housewife who likes this meat served in a casing. The small, baby sausages are always more delicate than the larger size. Here care in cooking is essential so that the meat will not burst out of the casing. Again, the oven method in glass, or a covered skillet will cook but not rupt ure the burst sausage. These should never be pricked with a fork while turning, as this breaks the casing.

In the canning form sausage may be combined with biscuits and dumplings in a number of delightful ways. A recipe for a sausage surprise follows which will provide a hearty one-piece luncheon or supper dish.

Or again, sausage is excellent served with certain types of thick soups, particularly lentel soup, split pea soup, etc. For the mother with a hungry brood of school children home on Saturday, nothing is more nourishing than a generous pot of lentel soup with a sausage per person simmered in it for the last ten minutes. This is guaranteed to fill up the always hungry adolescent, especially if eaten with hard crackers or whole wheat bread.

Men like, even adore, sausage which appeals to their higher sensibility to flavor. It is one of the dishes men order for themselves in restaurants, and the homemaker who wants to tickle the palate of father might just as well practise a little on serving sausage so that this economical meat becomes a luxury dish. Don't overcook, don't serve it too greasily, use contrasting sauces and the right accompanying bread stuffs and the men of the household will welcome the fact that every week is sausage week, until Spring comes around.

Surprise Sausage Rolls: Baking powder biscuit dough, milk, 12 sausages. Any baking powder biscuit dough rolled ¼ inch thick. Cut into oblongs 3 in. x 2 in. wide. Fry sausages until tender but not crisp. Roll one sausage in each piece of dough, press sides together but leave ends open. Put in greased pan, brush with milk and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Sausage Omelet: 4 sausages, 4 eggs, slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, toast. Saute sausages, which have been cut into small pieces, in a frying pan until tender. Pour off some of the fat and add egg and milk mixture, salt and pepper. Stir with fork until egg is creamy in consistency. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Baked Apple and Sausage: 6 medium sized apples, ½ pound sausage meat. Wash and core apples. Fill apple with pork sausage meat. Bake in hot oven until apple is tender, about 35 or 40 minutes.

Fried Apples and Sausage: Dip halved, cored and unpeeled apples in flour to which a little sugar has been added. Fry brad small sausages or sausage cakes and as soon as there is enough fat, add apples. Saute until browned and soft. Serve with sausage on each halved apple.

Sausage and Baked Potato: Pare and core with an apple corer required potatoes—stuff with one whole sausage uncooked. lay slice of bacon over the potato and bake.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Toast, Coffee	Canned Fruit, Poached Eggs, Broiled Bacon, Muffins, Coffee	Fruit, Cereal, Codfish Cakes, Potato Biscuit, Coffee	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Rolls, Coffee	Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Apple Jelly, Coffee	Fruit, Broiled Meat Balls, Corn Bread (Golden), Coffee	Fruit or Orange Juice, Hot Cereal, Whole Wheat Cakes, Small Sausage Balls, Coffee
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*
Creole Ragout, Potato Cakes, Pickle, Marmalade, Tea	Corn Soup, Crisp Crackers, Banana and Nut Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Tea	Scalloped Deviled Eggs, Rolls, Watercress and Pear Salad, French Dressing, Hot Fruit Punch	Creamed Corn Beef in Casserole, Potatoes, Grated Carrots and Shredded Raw Cabbage in Cabbage Shell with Garnish of Freshly Grated Coconut and Raisins, Cottage Pudding with Apricot Sauce	Creamed Asparagus with Cheese Sauce, Rolls, Marshmallow Gingerbread, Hot Fruit Punch	Jelled Cheese Salad with Currant Dressing, Nut Sandwiches, Chocolate Cup Cakes	Fruit Cocktail, Broiled Steak, Steamed Rice, Buttered Lima Beans, Fruit Ice Cream with Gold Cake, Half Cups Coffee
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*
Roast Veal, Paprika Potatoes, Green Peas with Asparagus Tips, Rhubarb and Banana Trifle, Banana Cream Sauce	Cold Veal, Creamed Potatoes on Macaroni, Buttered Cauliflower with Beet Garnish, Upside Down Pineapple Cake, Whipped Cream	Corned Beef, Delicate Cabbage, Sweet Potato Croquettes or Buttered Noodles, Jelled Relish, Apple Meringue Pie	Broiled Fish, Buttered Potatoes or Macaroni, Creamed Peas with Carrots, Fruit Blanc Mange	Braised Beef with Vegetables, Stuffed Potatoes, Coffee Caramel Sponge	"Angels on Horseback," Toast, Mocha Nut Cake, Cocoa	

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American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY DRESS FOR A TINY TOT (7047). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size with bishop sleeves will require 1⅝ yards 35 inches wide. With puff sleeves, 1⅝ yards. Nine yards of banding (or insertion) and 2⅞ yards of edging are required for trimming.

A SLENDERIZING STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN WITH SLENDER HIPS (7021). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. Contrasting material requires ½ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A NEW AND PLEASING SILHOUETTE SLIP (7033). Designed in 3 sizes for misses, 16, 18 and 20 years, and in 3 sizes for ladies, 38, 42 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. To trim with lace banding will require 4¾ yards. The shoulder straps of ribbon require 1⅛ yards.

A NEW FROCK (7036). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2⅞ yards of material 35 inches wide if made with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 2⅝ yards. Contrasting material will require ⅜ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR STYLE (7029). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. For a 16-year size 4⅝ yards will be required, 39 inches wide. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide, cut crosswise.

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MIX and sift 1 quart flour with 7½ teaspoons baking powder and 2 teaspoons salt. Beat 2 eggs with ½ cup sugar and add 2 cups milk. Stir into the dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and add 1 cup chopped nut meats. Turn into a greased loaf bread pan, let stand about ½ hour and then bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes.

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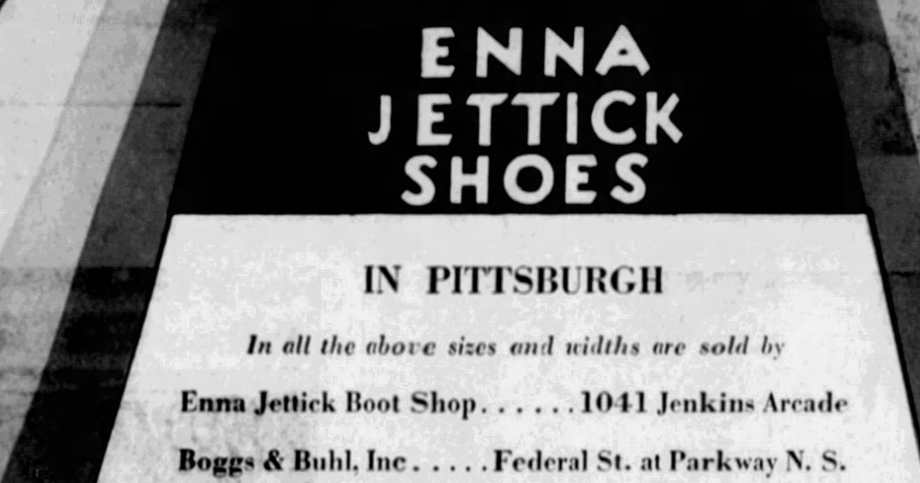

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PENNSYLVANIA (Partial)

Albion—Shirly & Wells
Allegheny—Nettine Boot Shop
Altoona—A. Elliott & Co.
Ambridge—Maurice Bruno
Apollo—Aaron Rosenstein
Barnesboro—Sherbaugh & Leib
Beaver Falls—William Weitz
Bedford—George T. Jacobs
Berlin—Fred Groff
Bigler ville—The Bishop Shoe Co.
Brackenridge—Harry Rabinowitz
Braddock—Katz & Goldsmith
Bradford—Lester Shoe Co.
Bridgeville—J. H. Hankin
Brockway—I. H. Bartlebaugh
Brookville—Mikels Bros.
Brownsville—Cherbaugh & Milliken
Burgettstown—Sam Sferlis
Butler—C. E. Miller
California—A. B. Ward
Cambridge Springs—T. J. Tichnor
Canonsburg—Newman's
Carmichaels—L. T. Lasley
Carnegie—Dimmick's Boot Shop
Carrolltown—C. A. Sherbaugh
Chambersburg—H. S. Heidelman & Son
Chester—Main Bldg.
Clairton—Dominick Di Cesare
Clearfield—Cherbaugh & Milliken
Columbia—S. Cohen & Co.
Connellsville—Sharkey Brothers
Connellsville—Hooper & Long
Coraopolis—Young's Shoe Shoppe
Corry—J. L. Newhouse Co.
Croyon—The Green Co.
Curwensville—S. S. Robinson
Dawson—F. E. Burkhart
Derry—J. Fineman & Co.
Donora—Cherbaugh & Milliken
Duquesne—S. J. Katz
E. Liberty—Enna Jettick Boot Shop
E. Pittsburg—Louis Gross
Edensburg—J. Costish
Elizabeth—Dunbar Brothers
Elizabeth—Herron & Weiss
Elwood City—Taylor's Shoe Store
Emlenton—Charles Proudfoot
Emporium—J. H. Mulcahy
Erie—Family Shoe Store
Erie—Heibel's Boot Shop, Inc.
Erie—M. A. Krug & Son
Erie—F. M. Strahl
Erie—Ira Strother
Erie—The Strother Co., Inc.
Etna—Joseph G. Blumling
Evans City—Ike Levy
Everett—Everett Supply Co.
Export—Lange Store
Ford City—Hartman & Bailey
Franklin—S. F. Wilson
Fredericktown—Silverblatt's
Freeport—Cull's Shoe Store
Girard—Cutshall & McCaughtry
Glassport—S. Miller
Greensburg—Hugh Smith & Boyer
Greenville—N. N. Muse Co.
Grove City—Kings Shoe Store
Hermitage—Eureka Stores Co.
Homestead—Victor Shoe Co.
Houtzdale—Adelsberger's Shoe Store
Houtzdale—Eureka Stores Co.
Indiana—Bishop Shoe Co.
Irwin—J. D. Flute Co.
Jeanette—W. J. Offutt Co.
Jefferson—Charles Kudsey
Jersey Shore—S. M. Carter & Son
Johnsonburg—Fred Lawrence
Johnstown—Slattker Bros.
Knox—Kooman's Dept. Store
Lancaster—Enna Jettick Boot Shop
Latrobe—Murray & Dutin
Ligonier—L. A. Weaver & Son
Mars—J. Fineman & Co.
Masontown—M. A. Yanchus
McDonald—M. R. Brooks
McKeesport—Bryn, Smith & Boyer
McKees Rocks—J. S. Young
McKees Rocks—Youngs Dept. Store
Meadville—Val J. Leone Co.
Mercer—Earl M. Hogue
Meyersdale—N. E. Miller & Sons
Midland—Morris Pearlman
Millvale—Peter B. Bluemling
Monessen—Hooper & Long
Monongahela—Hill & Shipe
Nanty Glo—E. L. Edelstein
Natrona—The Eagle Dept. Store
New Bethlehem—Markel Dept. Store
Newcastle—Enna Jettick Boot Shop
New Kensington—Miller Brothers
Newport—Ira Messinger
Northeast—H. A. Hollister & Son
Oil City—C. H. Smith Sons Co.
Osceola Mills—S. Luxenberg & Son
Phillipsburg—The Quality Boot Shop
Pittsburg—Mease & McCurdy
Pittsburgh—Bishop Shoe Co.—
212 Brownsville Road
Pittsburgh—Boggs & Buhl, Inc.
Pittsburgh—Morris Browdy—
600 Homewood Ave.
Pittsburgh—Max Enelow—
1312 Carson St., S. Side
Pittsburgh—Enna Jettick Boot Shop—
1041 Jenkins Arcade
Pittsburgh—Gimbel Bros.
Pittsburgh—B. Gordon—
2200 Centre Ave.
Pittsburgh—R. E. Graham—
443 S. Main St.
Polk—Shawkey-Mook Co.
Portage—Dayet Wittan
Port Allegany—I. B. Bernstein
Renova—J. F. Geary Estate
Reynoldsville—Murray Shoe Co.
Ridgway—Lauer Shoe Co.
Roaring Spring—Roaring Spring Dept. Store
Rochester—Wm. Wolfe
Rural Valley—Abe N. Cohen
Salisbury—Barchus & Livengood
Saltsburg—H. L. Weaver & Son
Sandy Lake—Dye's Shoe Store
Scottdale—Goshorn's Shoe Store
Sewickley—J. D. Miller
Sharon—Moore Dept. Store
Sharpsburg—Bluemling Bros.
Sheffield—Metzger Wright Co.
Slippery Rock—Bard & Son
Somerset—Berner Bros. & Co.
Springdale—Crider Brothers
St. Michael—Eureka Stores
Swissvale—Morris Browdy
Tarentum—Caplans Boot Shop
Titusville—Bennett Davis
Turtle Creek—I. Fineman & Co.
Tyrone—H. H. Magdovitz
Union City—C. Block
Uniontown—Getty's, Inc.
Uniontown—Union Supply Co.
Vandergrift—Browdy's Shoe Store
Verona—Jacob Spirer
Warren—Smith Shoe Store
Washington—I. R. Newmark
Waynesburg—J. T. Ingraham
West Newton—P. H. Anderson
Wilkensburg—Enelow Boot Shop
Williamsburg—Estep & Flaig
Wilmerding—Moss Abels
Wilson—Jaskol's
Windber—Eureka Stores
Zelienople—John Blum's Sons

OHIO (Partial)

Akron—M. O'Neil Co.
Akron—Wagoner & Marsh Shoe Co.
Alliance—Shrigley & Wheat

OHIO (Cont.)

Ashtabula—Burt A. Rulon
Ashland—Cotterell & Gault
Athens—Cox Cash Shoe Store
Barnesville—Warner Johnson
Bedford—Mensel Shoe Co., Inc.
Bellaire—Bell's Shoe Store
Bucyrus—Penn Boulevard
Caldwell—Wagoner & McPeltier
Cambridge—Grant Tuttlebaugh
Canton—Carson Shoe Co., Inc.
Carrollton—Stark-Mahlon Co., Inc.
Chagrin Falls—Brewster & Church Co.
Chardon—C. L. Chapman
Chillicothe—Andrew F. Herrman & Son
Circleville—C. L. Mack
Cleveland—Bachelor Boot Shoppe, Inc.—
12400 Lorain Ave.
Cleveland—H. J. Bender Shoe Co.—
5410 Woodland Ave.
Cleveland—Bernard Damsky—
6830 Tuttery Road
Cleveland—Euclid V Boot Shoppe, Inc.
—10440 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland—The Family Shoe Store—
3701 Broadway
Cleveland—The Family Shoe Store—
14529 Kinsman Road
Cleveland—Meyer Gottberg—
6720 Lorain Ave.
Cleveland—Edna Jettick Boot Shop—
10021 Euclid Ave.
Cleveland—Edna Jettick Boot Shop—
3305 E. 9th St.
Cleveland—Meyer Gottberg—
10807 Cedar Ave.
Cleveland—Meyer Gottberg—
12404 Madison Ave.
Cleveland—Meyer Gottberg—
12520 Superior Ave.
Cleveland—The Haley Shoe Co.—
10819-21 Clair Ave.
Cleveland—Harvard Square Shoe Store
8520 Broadway
Cleveland—Hoyt Shoe Co.—
12439 St. Clair Ave.
Cleveland—Lippy's Shoe Store—
2178 W. 25th St.
Cleveland—Lippy's Shoe Store—
3535 Fulton Rd.
Cleveland—The May Co.
Cleveland—Ben Miller Shoe Co.—
6504 Broadway
Cleveland—Modern Shoe Store—
7116 E. 125th St.
Cleveland—G. E. Seidel Co.—
1865 W. 25th St.
Cleveland—Lewis Shoe—
2051 Murray Hill Road
Cleveland—Jos. Stein—4249 W. 25th St.
Cleveland—H. M. Tucker—
686 E. 185th St.
Cleveland—Wachsberger Shoe Co., Inc
13615 Buckeye Road
Columbus—Eveans & Schwartz
Columbus—Gessner's, Inc.
Columbus—Mechem's Enna Jettick Boot Shop
Columbus—Mechem Shoe Co.
Columbus—The Fashion
Conneaut—W. E. Kearney Co.
Coshocton—T. Carton & Sons
Cuyahoga Falls—M. Gardner
Dalton—Berg's Dept. Store
Dover—Fletcher Brothers
E. Liverpool—Ed. Sharp's Shoe Store
E. Palestine—Chamberlin & Moore
Elyria—J. & A. Cutsey
Garrettsville—J. W. Rost & Son
Geneva—Hawes & Jackson
Georgetown—L. O. Campbell
Girard—Mosser & Martell
Gloucster—Herman Atlas Co.
Hillsboro—Conway-Ogden Shoe Co.
Ironton—A. H. Mittendorf & Sons
Jackson—R. W. Thomas Shoe Co.
Kent—Gensemer Brothers
Lakewood—Zwierlein Shoe Co.
Lancaster—C. P. Wiseman Co.
Lodi—N. W. Hoover & Sons
Logan—Siglers & Co.
London—E. B. Rawlen
Lorain—David Allen & Sons Co.
Londonville—Peter-Paul Inc.
Malta—A. A. Coulson & Co.
Mansfield—Cartons Mansfield Bootery
Massilon—H. T. Siegenthaler
Marietta—Volkwein Brothers
Martins Ferry—A. T. Selby
Massilon—Economy Shoe Store
Medina—W. H. Newcomer
Millersburg—C. M. Burns
Minerva—A. E. Barrick
Mingo Junction—W. J. Wagner
Mt. Gilead—The Holland Co.
Mt. Vernon—Everly & Ransom Co.
Navarre—Berg Dept. Store
Nelsonville—A. G. Mechem & Sons
Newark—Abbott Shoe Store
New Lexington—J. O. Cullen & Co.
New Matamoras—Meyer & Cochran
New Philadelphia—Meyers & Roech Co
Niles—Bahs Bros. Co.
Orrville—J. F. Dietz
Orwell—Devoe Brothers & Co.
Painesville—The Gail G. Grant Co.
Pomeroy—Underselling Shoe Store
Portsmouth—Weber Shoe Store
Ravenna—Greene & Kertscher
Salem—Geo. J. Bunn
Sebring—The Griffith Co.
Steubenville—Kirby's Shoe Store
Strasburg—Garver Bros. Co.
Toronto—D. Bell
Uhrichsville—Hunt Shoe Co.
Warren—Walk Over Boot Shop
Washington C. H.—The Craig Bros. Co.
Waverly—Charles L. Greenvaum
Wellington—Brenner Shoe Co.
Wellston—E. E. Chambers Co.
Wellsville—T. B. Jack Co.
Willard—Ashley Boot Shop
Willoughby—Modern Shoe Store
Wilmington—Watt & Patterson
Woodsfield—W. H. Jackson & Son
Wooster—Nathan's Shoe Store
Youngstown—Altman's Shoe Store
Youngstown—Millar-Patton Co.
Youngstown—Enna Jettick Boot Shop
Youngstown—Strouss Hirshberg Co.
Zanesville—J. E. McHenry

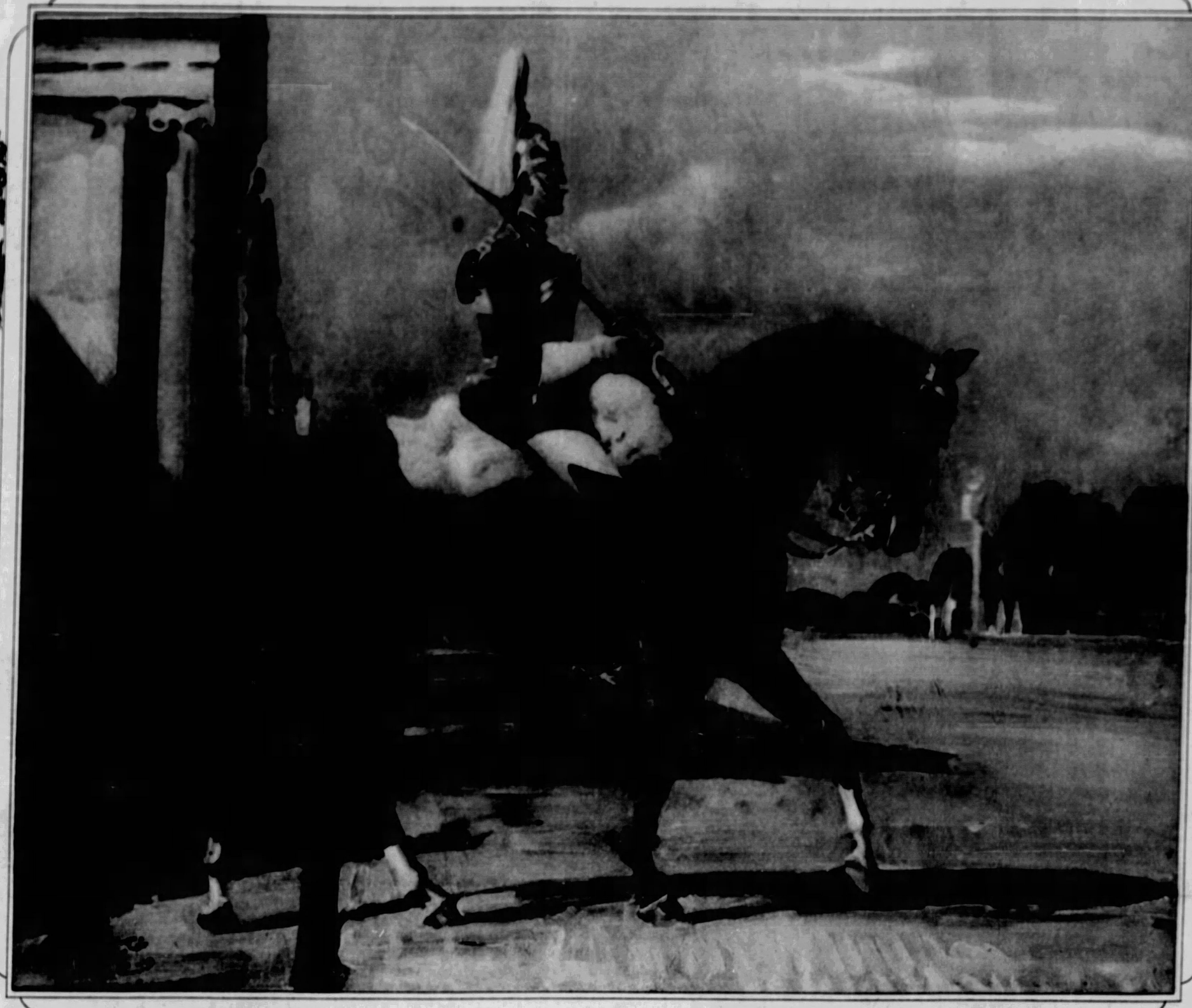
WEST VIRGINIA (Partial)

Bellington—A. Lazarus & Son
Cameron—S. B. Hinerman
Charleston—Siegel Shoe Co.
Charleston—People's Store, Inc.
Clarksburg—Livingstone Bros.
Elkins—L. Goldberg & Sons
Fairmont—The Leader Shop
Grafton—C. V. Miller
Hollidays Cove—Irving Shoe Co.
Huntington—Enna Jettick Boot Shop
Keyser—Shear's Women's Shop
Mannington—The Basnett Co.
Martinsburg—Fiery's Shoe Store
Matewan—D. H. Hope Co.
Morgantown—Peskins
Moundsville—Moundsville Shoe Store
New Martinsville—John F. Loehr & Son
—J. E. McHenry
—Ross Bros.
Piedmont—S. G. Dixon Clo. Co.
Point Pleasant—Franklin Shoe Store
Romney—Shears Dept. Store
St. Marys—Sam Winer
Sistersville—Locke Shoe Store
Terra Alta—L. B. Parrack
Welrton—Enelow Boot Shop
Wellsburg—Amicks Bootery
Weston—P. Freedenberg & Co.
Wheeling—Coleman-Gilbert Co.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 7, 1930



"A CORPORAL OF THE HORSE."

Right: In this picture A. J. Munnings, the British artist, demonstrates that he can paint a stately, proud mount quite as well as his favorite race horse. The whole canvas has the dignity, colorfulness and bearing that is given to it by the well posed corporal. The artist has exhibited at the Royal Academy since 1898 and visited Pittsburgh in 1924.

(The pictures on this page are reproduced from the 29th Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings, which closes today)

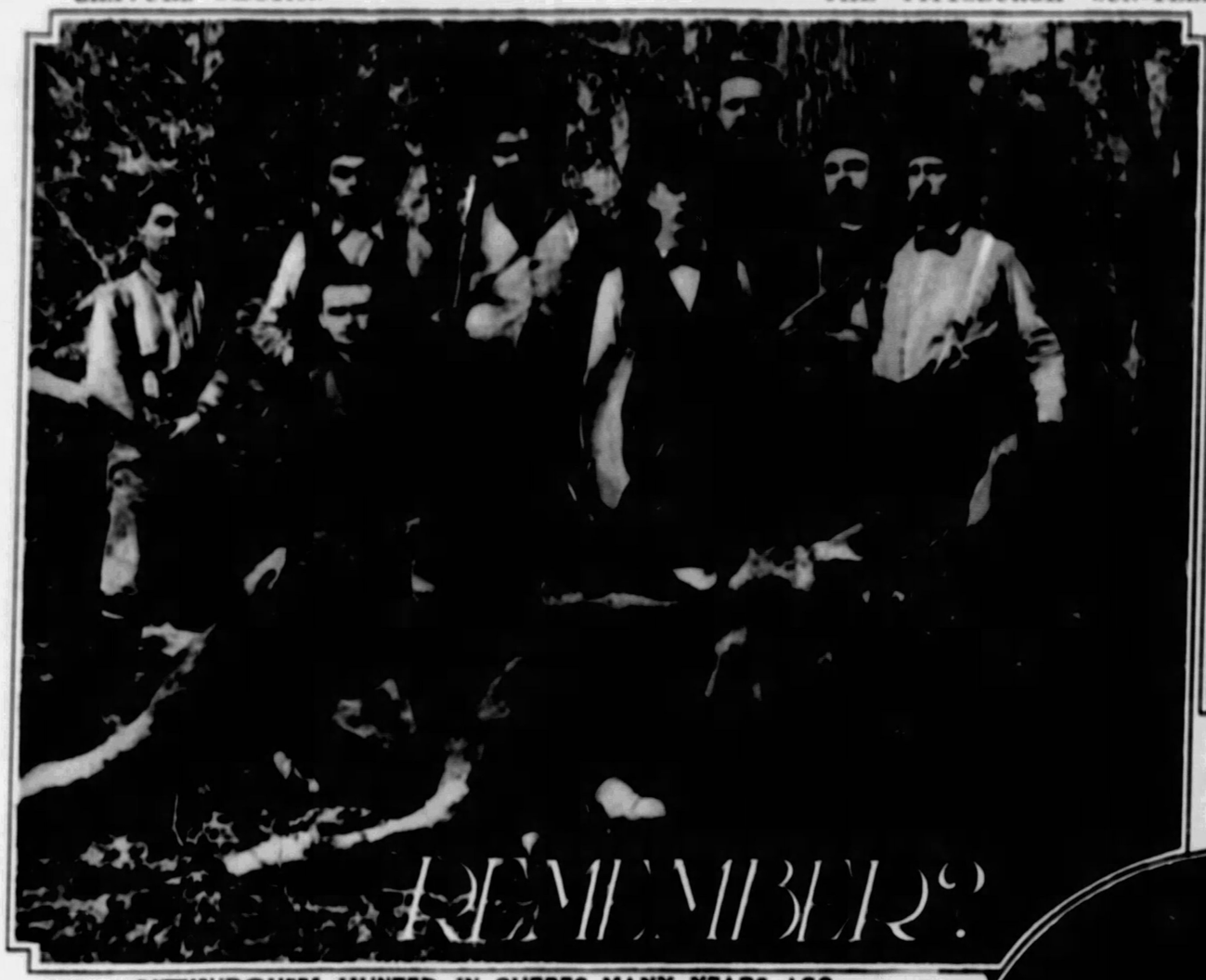
"PORTRAIT OF THE FOUR SONS OF MR. AND MRS. ROY ARTHUR HUNT."

Left: Painted by Antonio Ortiz Echagüe, Spanish artist, who visited Pittsburgh last winter. The four handsome sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, of Pittsburgh, are posed in a very pleasing and interesting way on the patterned terrace with a decorative background that goes on into seemingly indefinite space.

"DOCTOR AND GIRL."

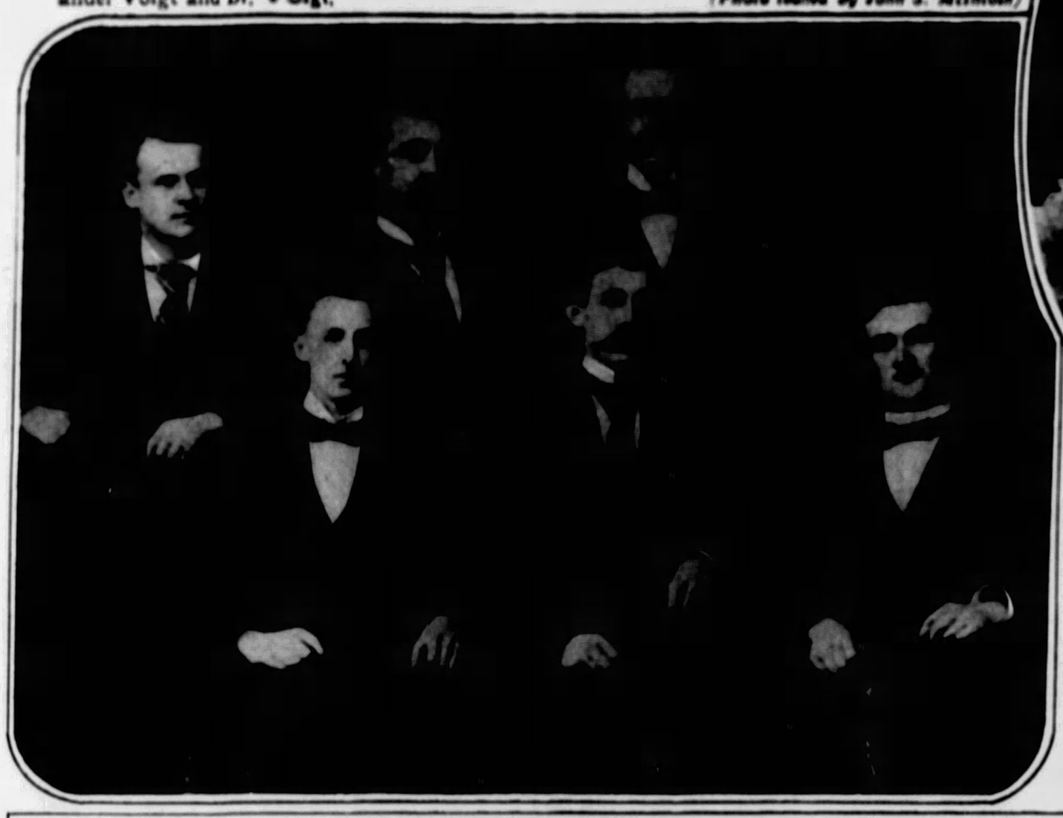
Right: This quaint, homely scene of a Dutch interior is also by Antonio Ortiz Echague. Blue and red and yellow flame in harmony throughout the canvas. Echague, like all Spaniards, likes color, but his colors, in this painting, are particularly his own. He painted two portraits in Pittsburgh last winter and his delightful and energetic personality won him many friends.

REMEMBER?



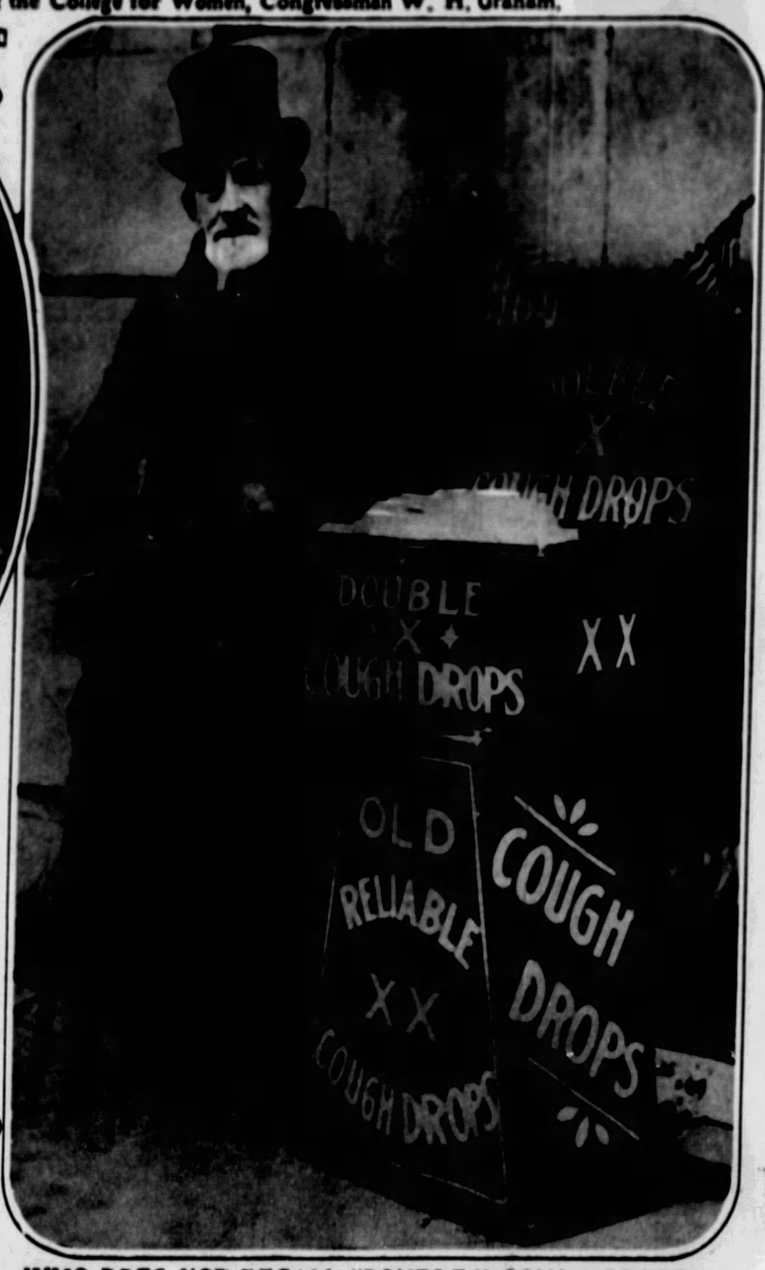
PITTSBURGHERS HUNTED IN QUEBEC MANY YEARS AGO.
Dr. Charles Voigt, North Side physician, killed this moose in 1897 at La Valle Lake, 600 miles north of Toronto. The antlers had a spread of 55 inches. Kneeling, Pressley T. McCance. Standing, left to right: George McKenzie, C. Simon and Joe LeClair, Indian guides, Josiah N. Davidson, president Second National Bank, Allegheny; John S. McIntosh, Alexander Voigt and Dr. Voigt. *(Photo loaned by John S. McIntosh)*

NOTABLES WITH PRESIDENT TAFT IN PITTSBURGH IN 1909.
President Taft addressed students of the Pennsylvania College for Women at that time. Left to right: Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, Captain Archibald Butt, Congressman John M. Morin, William McConway, William A. Magee, Mayor of Pittsburgh, Senator P. C. Knox, President Taft, Dr. Henry D. Lindsay, president of the College for Women, Congressman W. H. Graham.



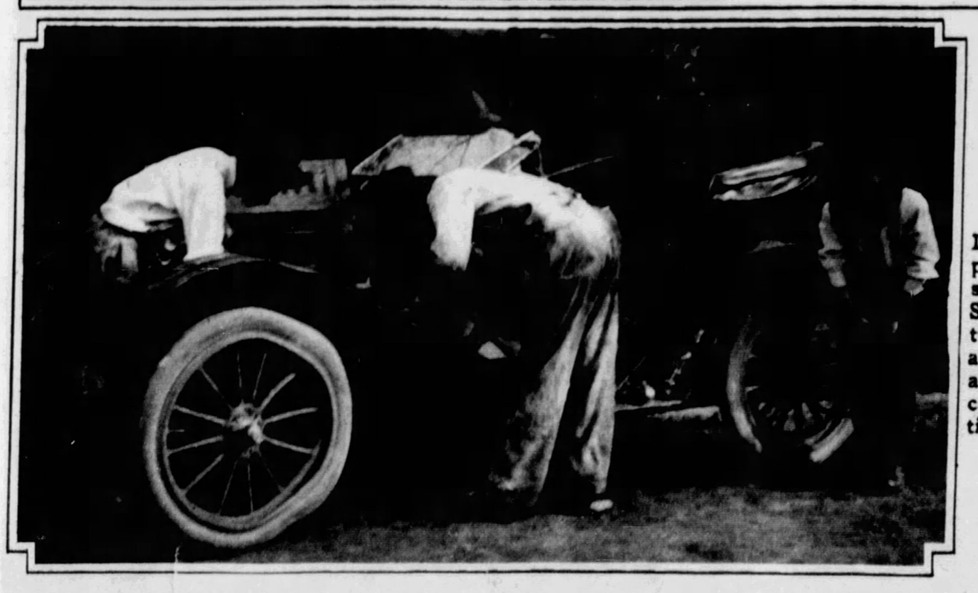
THEY BOBBED THEIR HAIR YEARS AGO.
A studio photograph of Mrs. Herman Westinghouse, sister-in-law of the late George Westinghouse. *(Photo loaned by Frank W. Mechel, of Oakmont)*

SOME YOUNG MEN OF INDIANA, PA.
In 1891 these youths boarded together. Front row, left to right: John S. Fisher, now Governor of the state; Elmer W. Allison, treasurer of Indiana county; Major Robert M. Ewing. Back row, left to right: Alexander S. Mahon, Pittsburgh attorney, who died recently; Dr. J. B. Woodruff, Johnstown; Robert M. Wilson, lawyer and banker of Indiana, now dead. *(Picture loaned by Major Ewing)*



WHO DOES NOT RECALL "DOUBLE-X COUGH DROPS."
For more than 41 years Charles H. L. Orton, born in the First Ward, Allegheny, stood near Wood and Diamond Streets, selling his "Old Reliable" cough drops. He was a drummer boy in the Civil War and later was candidate for several offices as an Independent. He died a few years ago. *(Photo loaned by Archibald M. Orton)*

GOVERNOR PENNYPACKER REVIEWING TROOPS.
During his incumbency Governor Pennypacker reviewed troops at the National Guard encampment at Gettysburg. He is shown in the dark coat at the left. Major Robert M. Ewing is marked with the cross. Second Lieutenant A. B. Patterson is at the extreme right of the picture and First Lieutenant A. P. Davis second from right. *(Photo loaned by Major Ewing)*



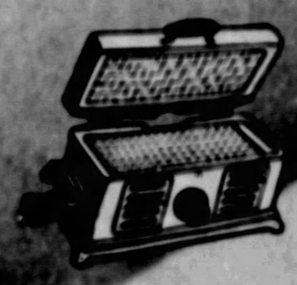
JUST A GOOD OLD CAR.
Left: This picture was snapped in Schenley Park twenty years ago and shows a horseless carriage getting attention.

EXCITING FINISH AT THE BRUNOT'S ISLAND RACE TRACK IN 1914. Lucille Spear, Para Belle, Blue Feather and Rebuttal finished in this order as the judges caught the time. *(Photo loaned by Archibald M. Orton)*

Electrical Gifts For Everyone
If You Would Be Smart and Practical

Certainly the most modern of gifts . . . the most practical . . . giving lasting satisfaction in long dependable service. Things of beauty that will make your home more attractive and irksome tasks easier. There's a gift for everyone, too. A tie presser for Dad. A hair dryer, a grill, a curling iron for Sister. A heating pad for Grandmother. And for Mother . . . well, here are just a few of the things she will adore. Each one is guaranteed to prove satisfactory by the maker and by Gimbels.

Egg cooker, automatic. Cooks four eggs at once without watching. 5.95.

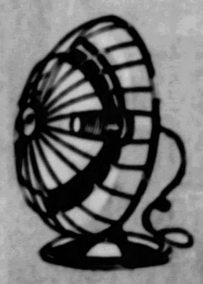


Toaster grill, automatic. Grills bacon, sausages, etc. 18.75.

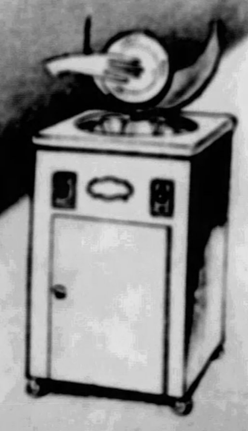
Toasters, turnover style. Toasts two slices at one time. 4.95.

Percolator, 6-cup size. Nicely designed and heavily nickel plated. 6.95.

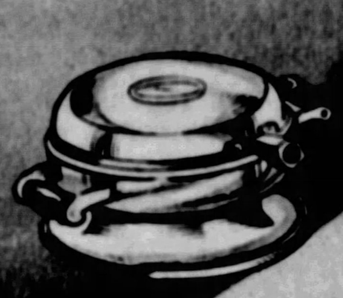
Electric hair dryers, strong current of warm air. 4.95.



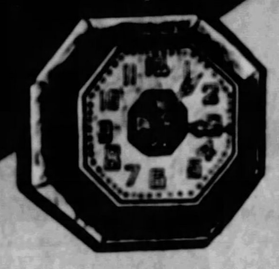
Portable heater, plugs into any outlet. May be carried from room to room. 2.95.



Walker dish washer, a luxurious gift. Washes, rinses and dries in less than 10 minutes. $150.

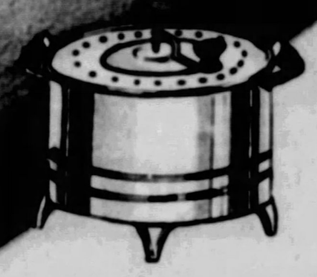


Waffle iron, chromium plated with heat indicator. 5.45.



Electric clocks in green, blue or mahogany. Easy-to-read numerals. 4.95.

Curling iron, smart colored handles and long silk cord. 1.50.

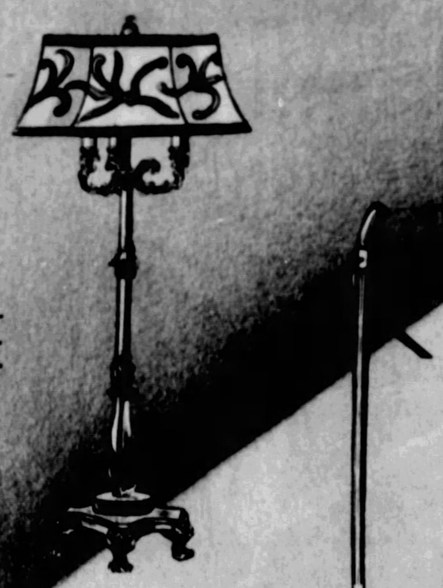


Corn popper, nickel finish. Makes a delightful confection. 1.95.

Electric urn set, chromium finished. 8-cup urn, sugar, creamer, tray. 16.95.

Heating pad, three-heat style; easy to operate in dark. 3.95.

Table lamp, antique gold finish. Brazilian onyx base. Hand-tailored silk shade. Complete for $45.

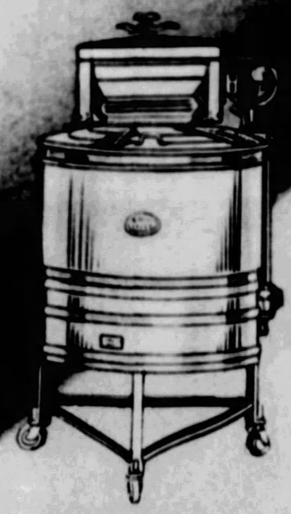


Floor lamp with Brazilian onyx case. Crewel embroidered silk shade. Complete for 47.50.

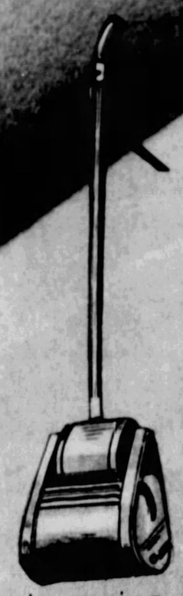
Simplex ironer, large 30-inch roll. Automatic, easy to operate. 109.95.

Dormeyer mixer, beats cake batters, eggs, beverages, etc. 24.50.

Simplex iron, chromium plated, will not tarnish. Regularly 5.00: 2.95.



Tie presser, presses face and lining at the same time. 2.95.



Electric waxing set; waxer, mop, 2-lb. paste wax, 1 qt. liquid wax, 39.50.

Hoover sweepers, new model; makes short work of sweeping days. 63.50.

General electric refrigerator, 4 cubic ft. storage set. Plugs into any socket. 48 cubes ice. $215. (Moderate payment.)

"Speedy" washer, washes all types of clothes quickly and safely. 64.50. (Moderate payment.)

GIMBELS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—SEVENTH FLOOR

REHEARSING FOR ELMER RICE PLAY. "The Adding Machine" will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association. Upper picture shows Mrs. Frank Stout demonstrating a puppet to, left to right, Henrietta Cohen, Milton Brauman, Ida London and Alfred E. Smith. To the right Hortense Baer is finishing masks to be used.

"DON'T BOTHER ME WHILE I DINE." The new electric flashlight bulb has made possible such splendid speed flash pictures of animals in their cages. This photograph was taken at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, and presents the largest tiger there preparing to eat his daily ration of meat and he didn't want to be bothered while doing it.

WILL HE LIGHT ON HIS FEET? Ski-jumpers in Switzerland perform some remarkable acrobatic feats

WINTER LOVELINESS AT ST. MORITZ. Like a setting for a Christmas spectacle is this photograph of snow-laden trees, house and mountain in Switzerland.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Is Absolutely Unnecessary. The ROVE METHOD Removes UNSIGHTLY HAIR from Any Part of Face or Body PERMANENTLY—SAFELY—PAINLESSLY

No MARK, SCAR or IRRITATION of OUR PROCESS Before or After Treatment

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Rove Institute

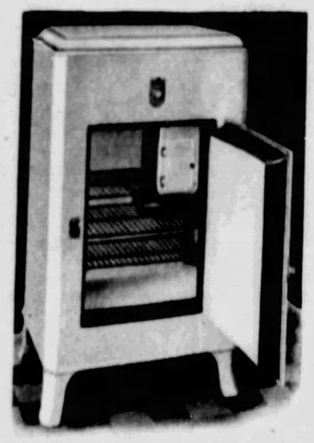
Suite 302, Grant Bldg., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. Atlantic 6960 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also Suite 1, Grand Arcade at Cleveland, Ohio

SCOT CLAES O' QUALITY. Seventeen years ago Ronald MacDonald left Pittsburgh for American consular service in Scotland. He returned recently for a visit and appeared at formal affairs in the customary Scotch evening dress.

NOW

Majestic RADIO presents a marvelous **Majestic ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**



ALL-STEEL FLAT TOP
84-ICE CUBES

7 Cubic Foot Capacity
$225 Installed

5 Cubic Foot Capacity
$205 Installed

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

New Beauty—Flat Top—All Steel—Pyroxalin Lacquer Exterior Finish—Porcelain on Steel Interior Finish—Quiet Operation—No Vibration—Hermetically Sealed Unit—No Belts—Constant Cold—Massive Single Door—Broom-High Legs.

Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 6960
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Make This An Electrical Christmas

Electrical Gifts Are Ideal

Now every family can own one of the famous ABC Porcelain Electrical Washers

ABC Automatic Ironers

The Ironer with the convertible feature. Easily converted from Wringer-Post Model to Portable or Rollabout Model. Irons everything in one-third the time and one-tenth the effort of hand ironing. Three models:

The Rollabout
$104.00

The Rollabout

The Spinner Here is the greatest labor saver of all — the most modern, most complete home laundry unit in washing machine history! A machine that washes, blues, rinses, starches and dries for the line! Requires no more space than an ordinary washer, yet handles two loads at a time..... **$165.00**

The Playmayd America's greatest dollar for dollar value in washing machines. A sturdy, thoroughly dependable washer equipped with full swinging roll wringer with 12-inch soft balloon wringer rolls at the sensationally low price of..... **$99.50**

These Articles Sold on Budget Payment Plan

As low as $5.00 delivers a Washer or Ironer. Easy payments on balance. Immediate delivery on any model. Come in or write or phone for demonstration.

The Playmayd

McCAUSLAND'S

SALES
Electrical Household Appliances
SERVICE

STUDYING ABROAD.
Left: Miss Betty Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, of Shady Avenue, studying arts and languages in Europe.

A DEBUTANTE.
Right: Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rodgers Craig, of Sewickley.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 50,000 pairs of Emma Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Miss Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Emma Jetticks. Look for the name Emma Jettick stamped on the inside and on the lining.

Listen to ENNA JETTICK
Melodies Every SUNDAY Evening WJZ | Songbird Every TUESDAY Evening WEAF
and Associated Stations

$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
SHOES FOR WOMEN
AAAAA to EEE SIZES 1 TO 12

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops

JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave.,
East Liberty

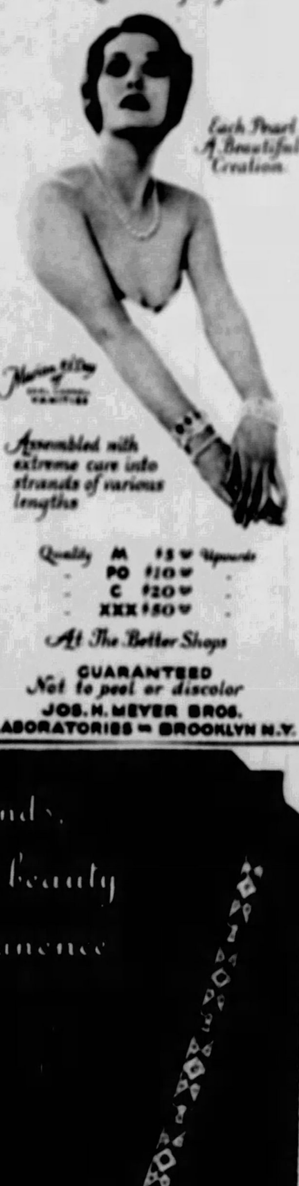
MISS MARY MARSHALL.
Above: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, of Fifth Avenue.
(All photographs on this page from the Bachrach Studios)

A DEBUTANTE.
Left: Eugenia Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash, of Bellefonte Street.

MISS GLADYS HUNTLEY.
Above: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Huntley, Squirrel Hill Avenue.

MISS SUE GOTT.
Left: Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hays Gott, of Aylesboro Avenue, graduated from Thurston School.

Richelieu Pearls
Intriguing
Like beautiful eyes



Each Pearl A Beautiful Creation

Assembled with extreme care into strands of various lengths

Quality M $5 up
PO $10 up
C $20 up
XXX $50 up
At The Better Shops

GUARANTEED
Not to peel or discolor
JOS. H. MEYER BROS.
LABORATORIES — BROOKLYN N.Y.

One Investment Every Father Should Make

The day of looking upon cemetery property as something gruesome, has passed. Like life insurance, a family lot in a modern Memorial Park is an investment in happiness. It protects your loved ones when protection is most needed. There is a feeling of satisfaction that comes of knowing that a final resting place is assured. ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK invites your inspection of its grounds, its management, its policies. For lot prices, terms, or interment information call or write Executive Offices, Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone ATlantic 9847; or Superintendent's office at Park property, Duncan Ave. and Thompson Run Road, McCandless Township. Telephone Perrysville 9404.

Write for New Illustrated Folder.

Allegheny County Memorial Park
Pittsburgh's Finest, Most Beautiful Burial Estate.
(Now under construction.)

FREE!
This Beautiful BRONZE ASH TRAY with every Xmas Dollar Box of

PEN POINT STUBS
$1

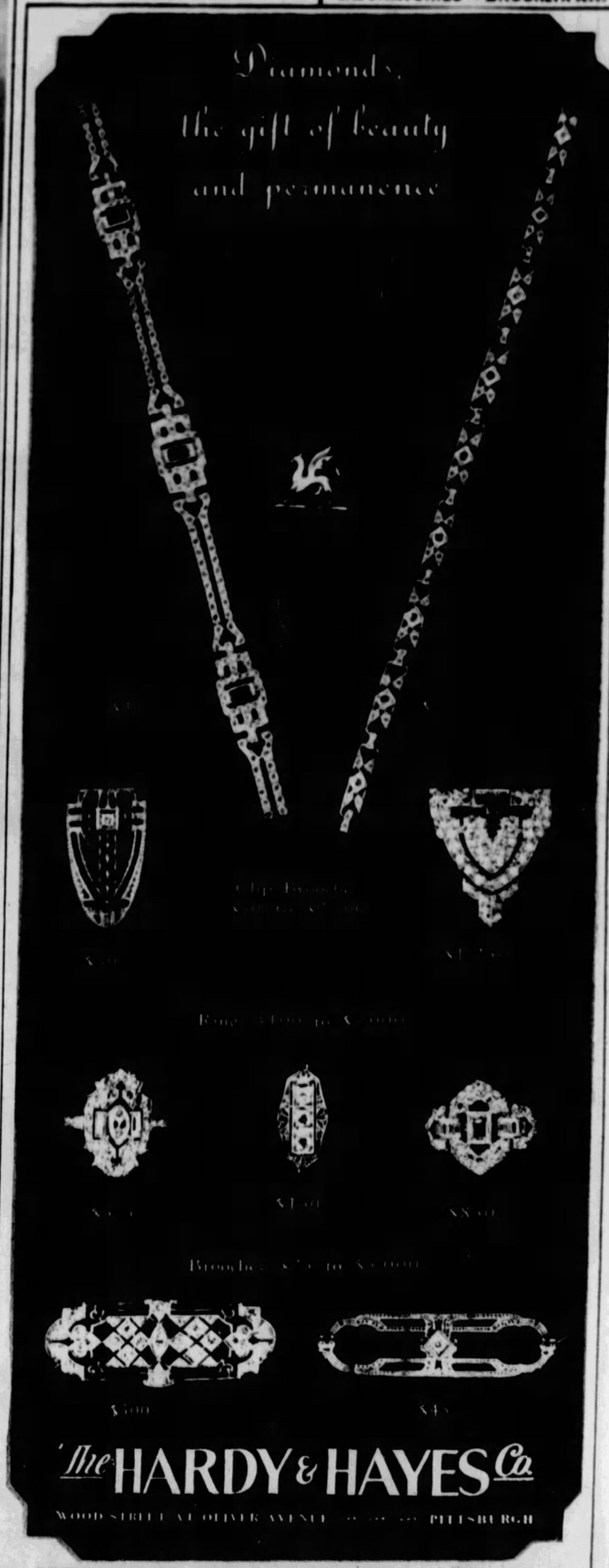
Twenty delightful Stogies of cool, fragrant, factory-fresh tobacco—each in individual cellophane tube. An Ash-Tray FREE, enclosed with every Dollar Box you order. Use the coupon. Be sure to give your dealer's name.
(Send Cash or Money Order.)

Listen In Every Monday KDKA—7:15 P. M.

MAIL THIS COUPON
PENN CIGAR CO., 30th and Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me.....GIFT BOXES OF PEN POINT STUBS, for which I enclose $..... I understand these are wrapped ready for Christmas giving, and that you will send a bronze ash tray enclosed with every box, which will be mailed me prepaid.
My name .....
My address .....
My dealer's name.....

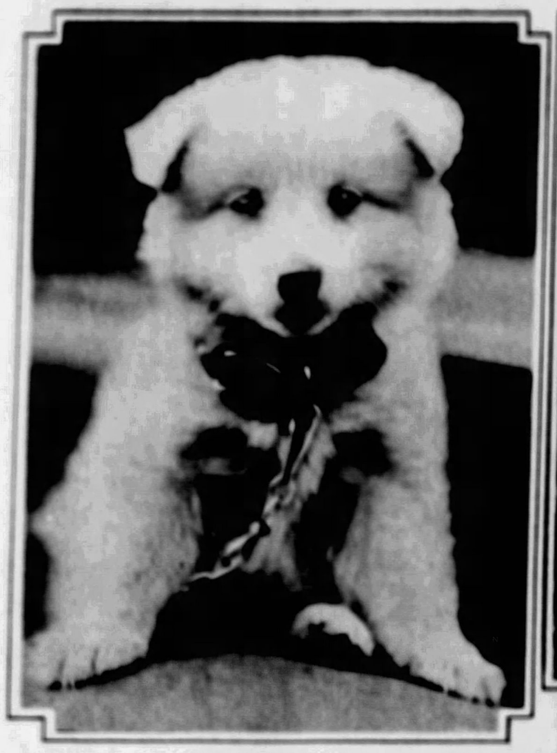
MARTHA VERNER LEGGATE.
Daughter of Thomas Leggate, Backbone Road, Sewickley, who was presented at a tea at the University Club recently.

Diamonds, the gift of beauty and permanence



The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



ARTHUR W. ABBOTT.
1501 West Street, Homestead, gets honorable mention.

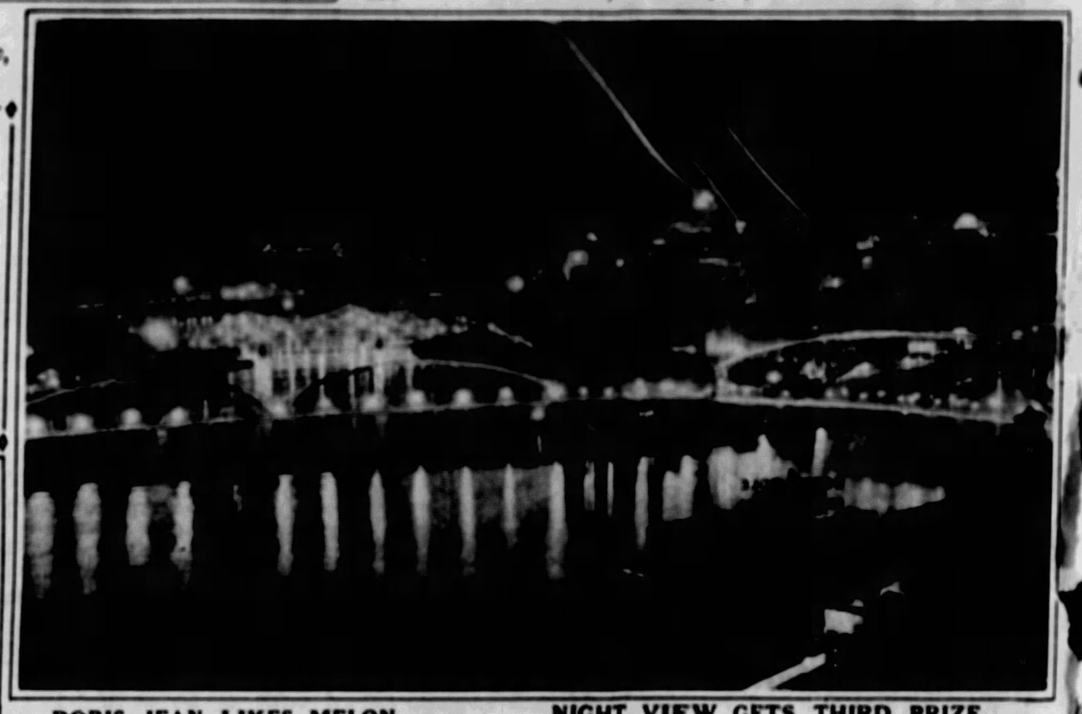
SECOND PRIZE TO BETTY ROSS AND HER DOG.
Photograph submitted by Mrs. C. U. Brumbaugh, 822 First Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

CHURCH IN SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.
An honorable mention was awarded to Miss Nell E. Armstrong, 223 West Fifth Avenue, McKeesport, for this interesting picture.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00, and ten honorable mention prizes, which win two tickets each to the Loew's Penn Theater. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST PRIZE.
H. C. Smith, 412 McKee Avenue, Monessen, awarded $5.00.



DORIS JEAN LIKES MELON.
Left: Honorable mention to Mrs. Leo T. Sarnake, 2918 Stafford Street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh.

NIGHT VIEW GETS THIRD PRIZE.
Unusual photograph of Pittsburgh during Edison Golden Jubilee, sent in by J. Fred Cutler, 1228 Mississippi Avenue, Dormont.

HONORABLE MENTION FOR DEER.
A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, submitted this photograph.

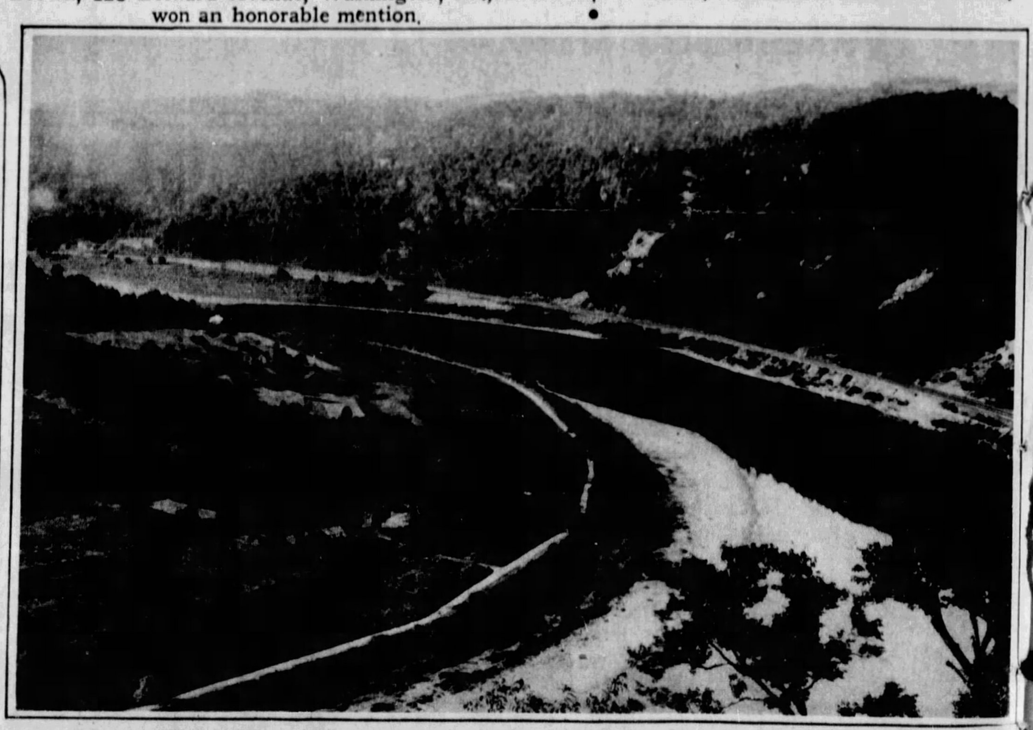
BURROS.
Walter Schwer, 149 Fourth Avenue, Tarentum, wins honorable mention.

UNUSUAL VIEW OF THE CAPITOL.
"Stormy Dusk" is the title of this picture by Charles M. Brown, 418 Leonard Avenue, Washington, Pa., which won an honorable mention.

MAMIE IS FRIENDLY.
Miss Elizabeth Terry, 467 Union Street, Verona, awarded honorable mention.

SUNSET OVER YUKON RIVER, DAWSON, ALASKA.
This photograph, submitted by Myrtle J. MacKendrick, Cathedral Mansions, Pittsburgh, awarded honorable mention.

RUINS OF TEMPLE OF SATURN.
Photographed in Rome by Joseph W. Price, 538 Highland Avenue, Greensburg. Gets honorable mention.



BRADY'S BEND, ON ALLEGHENY RIVER, GETS HONORABLE MENTION.
This clear photograph of the graceful curve of the Allegheny River at Brady's Bend submitted by A. Stauffer, 22 High Street, Etna.

HOCKEY IS A MAJOR SPORT AT THE WINCHESTER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Members of the Senior and Junior Hockey Teams. Front row, left to right: Sally Jane Fields, Nancy Metcalfe, Gertrude Stevenson, Virginia Martin, Betty Jarrett, Peggy Bryce, Josephine Bygate, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Barbara Pierce. Middle row, left to right: Dorothy Moyer, Patricia Jones, Mary Hildebrand, Betty Graham, Lucille Dobson, Mary Anita Watson. Back row, left to right: Margaret Hippie, Adelaide Gill, Anna Day McCall, Mary Harrison, Mary Eichleay, Catherine Campbell, Mary Louise Jacob, Alice Cohen.

SPIRITED PLAY IN GIRLS' HOCKEY GAMES. The girls at Winchester School find refreshing exercise in this favorite outdoor game and the inter-grade games are energetically played.

AT BRYN MAWR. The All-Philadelphia Girls' Hockey team beat the Bryn Mawr girls 8 to 0 recently, but the game was exciting.

WILLIAM JAMES LAUGHNER. Left: Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Laughner, Jr., of Chestnut Street, Coraopolis, a student at summer woodcraft at Culver,

ALMOST A GOAL. In the competition between the Juniors and Seniors at Winchester School there were many close plays.

A Most Delightful Christmas Gift . . .

for Children

INDIVIDUAL NAME PENCIL SETS

De Luxe Set:

$1.00 POST PAID

Finest genuine sheep skin leather case with coin pocket richly embossed ANY NAME ENGRAVED IN 18 Kt. GOLD. Contains pencils and pen-holder in assorted colors, point protector, ruler, sharpener.

ABSOLUTELY SUPREME IN ITS CLASS

FOR ADULTS (Engraved with your name)

6 Pencils to a box 50c
12 Pencils to a box $1.00

Send Check, Money Order or U. S. Postage.

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All orders shipped within 24 hours

Steinway

From father to son—the Steinway tradition of highest quality has been maintained for more than half a century.

C. C. MELLOR CO.
604 WOOD ST.
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The House of 100,000 Gifts

THOSE who would choose now will choose wisely. The policy of paramount quality always is maintained throughout our organization.

THIS is the ideal store for those who want to give something that is different . . . gifts not likely to be duplicated . . . gifts that have distinction as well as beauty and intrinsic value . . . gifts that tell the story of your thought and purchase when they bear the name of "ROBERTS."

JOHN M. ROBERTS & SON CO.
Foremost Authority on Diamonds Since 1832
429-431 WOOD STREET *At Diamond St.*

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